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N. Y. PLANS VIGILANTES

Jessie Montgomery Refutes Attorney's Suggestion She Was Intoxicated the Night of Attack; Her Second Drink

Defense Counsel Seeks to Cloud Identification of His Client; Efforts Are Made to Hold Up Proceedings

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 -Chmaxing three hours' grilling crossexamination in the trial of Edmond (Spud) Murphy, alleged Howard street gangster Miss Jessie Mont-comery this afternoon absolutely identified the defendant as one of her attackers

"If your testimony were to send this defendant to the gallows would you still be as positive of your identification," was the question of Ernest Spagnoli, defendant's coun-

was finally taken at 1 10 o'clock this afternoon until 2 30 with the understanding that the defense might recall Miss Montgomery to the stand if considered necessary by the

WITNESS EXCUSED

Twice after 12 'o'clock Spagnoli attempted to obtain a delay but was sharply overruled by the court who not only directed that the questioning proceed but frequently ordered In a long cross-examination of

defense sought constantly to show that the girl of 17, because of intoxication, as he asserted, had mis-Thanksgiving eve that she and Jean

The effort disclosed that on the night of the outrages the girl had taken the second drink of her life. The first, she said, was taken on the night she was married, and con-

EFFORT AT DELAY Overruling a vigorous attempt of Ernest Spagnoli, defense counsel, to than attempted assault may secure a delay, Judge Louis H. Ward made" today forced the defense into immediate cross-examination of Miss

Montgomery.

"I was taken by surprise by the testimony of Miss Montgomery and I have had no opportunity to talk to the other defendants in this case."

Spagnoli said. "I have worked eighteen hours a day and still find that I have two trips to make out of town and many witnesses to see. I am not prepared to proceed with this cross-examination.

"I think the right of the defendant has been sufficiently safeguarded," was the reply of Judge Ward "I want to compliment you. No point has been overlooked" GIRL IS QUESTIONED ABOUT MARRIAGE

Judge Ward also referred again to the fact that he had a fresh panel of sixty jorors summoned for next Monday morning to which Spagnoli replied that he did not consider it bad to discommode the sixty as to jeopardize the liberty of the

Spagnon then asked the court to note his renewed objections to parts of last night's direct testimony. Judge Ward ordered that these objections he put in which Spagnoli refused to.do. The first fact elicited by the cross

examination which then began was that Jessie Montgomery was in reality Mrs Arthur Mathias and that divorce proceedings were pending against her in Santa Rosa, Miss Montgomery said that she had separated from her husband in Peta luma after three months of married She was married in San Rafael on February 2, 1920, she said. TOOK MAIDEN NAME AFTER SEPARATION

After the separation she took her maiden name and went to Reno. Nevada with her father, where she stayed four or five months then returned to Petaluma and from Petaluma came to San Francisco where she was employed as a tele-phone operator. She said that she had been in San Francisco about two months when the attack occurred. As Spagnoli led her with his questions, it was an unhappy story that she unfolded, a story of how two unchaperoned girls, still in their teens, found themselves unable to cope with a complexity of San Francioco's underworld sophistication.
Attorney Spagnoli led the witness over the ground of her identification of Murphy and she said that she first had learned the defendant's name from a policeman. She went hack into the story of her life in San Francisco and told of her meeting with Jim Carey, one of the indicted men, at a nickel dance hall. She described how, on the eve Thanksgiving. Carey had driven up and down Mission street, finally

picking her and her friend Jean up as they stood waiting for a street 'You met him so he must be all right," Miss' Montgomery said Jean Stanley whispered to her as they

precedent." rode with Carey and finally came to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

Los Angeles Chief Tells Women Not to Go Out Alone

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.-"Conbut steps are being taken to relieve the situation," Chief of Police Pen-degast said. "No woman should go out alone at night unescorted, and women down town or alone in their homes should have protection. I do not advise them to arm themselves. By calling police head quarters they will be afforded adequate protection.'

Men as well as women were cau-

Girl Attacked By Man; Cries Bring Rescue

Plumber Charged With Attempt Assault on Child in Rail Yards at Pittsburg

PITTSBURG. Dec 17 - Battling for her life and honor, fifteenyear-old Edmons Hargrave, daughter of a Santa Fe inspector, fought "Absolutely," said Miss Montgomoff a man who, she says, attacked
ery "There is no doubt whatever
in my mind."
Adjournment for the noon recess

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Out of the noon car. E W. Brown, a plumber, aged 30 is under arrest accused of the

> Today the girl, hysterical and worn from the fierceness of h fight, is at her home in Bay Point Her assulant is in the county jail at Martinez held on the charge of attempted assault.

forth with her father at times the girl yesterday came up with him from Bay Point. Becoming separated from him in the yards she was on her way to join him when she was met by Brown according to the hysterical story she told her rescuers
James Rose, superintendent of Standard Oil plant, heard the girl's cries and rushed to her rescue, arriving in time to prevent Brown from renewing his attack and to engage him in pattle Others who heard the girl's scream assisted Rose in finally subduing Brown and holding scene of the battle. It was identified gage him in pattle Others who heard

Dermott.

"He was prevented from carrying out his intentions," said the constable "I have taken him to the country jail at Martinez and we are holding him pending further to. tigation when more serious charges

Sirens Sing; Marines Do Term in Brig

Sea Soldiers and Dusky Maids Elope to Yap; Japanese Halt Their Romance

By RALPH H. TURNER,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 -- Two South Sea maids singing the siren ting, have just led a pair of American marines into an adventure that included a perilous sea voyage, marriage and then arrest for desertion. And it hasn't ended yet.

Naval authorities here today were considering the romantic of Corporat William V. Dawson, 22, of Walnut, Ala, and Sergeart E E Clifton of Wingra, Minn., Stationed in the marine corps on the Island of Guam. . GAS SUPPLY LOW AS THEY REACH LAND.
Official records of the case

which came to light. here today showed that life in sleepy Guam had begun to pall on Dawson and Chitton. And then they met the two native girls—Chamorros, they are called—with the luring complexion or cafe du lait and wearing grassy gowns that sway in the

A motorboat was commandeered. stocked with provisions and all was set for the elopement. Off they sailed, the four of them. Even the South Seas are sometimes rest-less and the little motor craft with its love cargo tossed menacingly. The gasoline supply was running But finally the cry of "land!" The party went ashore, strange tropical people crowding about them on the beach.

The marines with their dusky sweethearts were on the Island of JAPANESE SEND

THEM TO YOKOHAMA
Their suspicions aroused, the
Japanese authorities, who boss the Yaplanders these days, seized the marines (the women too) and placed them under observation placed them under observation.
The observation over, the Japanese sent Dawson and Clifton along with the two causes of the trouble to Yokohama. At that port they were turned over to the American consul.

The convel told on the marines

The consul told on the marines. It was a double wedding, two ma-rines and two Chamorros Today, with the brides in their new thatched roof apartment back in Guam, the marines were awaiting trial for desertion. Marine of-ficials admit the case is "without

Dawson enlisted at Portland in 1916; Clifton joined at Seattle, the same year.

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SPEEDED JUDGE

Bets of Two to One on Result of Trial of Three Accused of Conspiracy in the Booze Case Stirs Dooling's Ire

One Must Have Had "Fore Knowledge"; Still Unable to Agree on a Verdict

Police Lieutenant Is Killed

establishing of vigilance commit-

ife and property.

nd Broadway

arrests.

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OYING DETECTIVE

GIVES AUTO NUMBER

pierced his chest below the heart

Still conscious when taken to a hos-

Lective I m sure I got two of them Look in my pocket.

Then he swooned. In his pocket was the number of the death car. The body of one of the robbers, a victim of Horton's revolver, was

avenue caused the Sterling Silver Manufacturers' Association to

was fatally wounded by the robber.

ackson & Co, bankers and brok

by bandits who attempted to rob him of more than \$20,000 in cur-

Editor with Shotgun

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 17.— In an open letter given out today the Rev. Sidney J Catts, governor of

Florida, threatened to go to West

barrelled shotgun loaded with buck-

thot" and have a "final settlement"

with Joe L. Earman, president of the State Board of Health and publisher

The chief executive wrote that he

was tired of Earman's tyranny, arro-gance and big stick bossing" and that

this is the last warning."
The letter followed publication in

Earman's paper of an article at-tacking the governor in connection

with reinstatement of Edgar Thomp-

son as state's attorney at West Palm

of the Palm Beach Post.

Governor Threatens

rency in his safe today

, was shot through both cheeks

Horton whispered to a de-

On Broadway; Jeweler Is SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 17.-Slain in His Office While When a Federal jury in the case of Battling With Bandit Gang Jules Gamage today reported to Harry Brolaski, Douglas Newton and Murderers and Gunmen Run T. Dooling that it was unable to reach an agreement, Judge Dooling

Amuck; Citizens Appeal to created a sensation by declaring that regents of the University of Califor-Governor for Assistance in apparent foreknowledge of the re-members of the latter board took wage increases, Ernest F. Pegg, Campaign to Stop Terror suit" were betting two to one on the prominent part in the campaign result of the trial and ordered them back to their chambers to resume against their deliberation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17,-With ing when they announced they had a continuing appropriation measure most violent series of robberies not arrived at a verdict. Resum- and hold-ups in many years a ing their deliberations at 9 o'clock of the regents and Clide Seavey. this morning, it was not until short. Budget Board member, uncovered by before noon that the foreman of the old sores. Before it was through movement was afoot today for this morning, it was not until shortthe jury informed the Court of the inability to arrive at a decision unusual lengths of the deliberation tions in addition to those provided. Upon the heels of the daring gave basis to the rumor in the Fed-obbery and murder of a Fifth were opposed to two of the jurors State I addition to those provided venue jeweler, whose place was REPORTS AGREEMENT

colice lieutenant, who attempted to thon with the jury's mability to ar-capture some auto bandits at 146th rive at a decision, the foreman said. continuously and carefully on the Governor were with them in the COMPANIES ADMERIC case, weighing every bit of evidence University measure. Not long after that we could remember I think various board members issued stateevery individual juror has given very After jumping onto the running careful attention to all of the details. We have not agreed, and it says, was so active in this campaign individually but all in the same lands improbable that an agreement can that the Governor called him off, grage Refusal to grant to requesting the reached? board of the fleeing taxicab con-taining the armed robbers—four men and one woman—Horton, unable to get the highwaymen to stop emptied his revolver into the be reached

fendants, does it? limousine, although one bullet had

"Yes." was the answer
"I don't know whether I made it the continued Judge Doo- for \$8,876,423 for maintenance for was to the effect that the presenting, "that the law is that at least the next two wars. New lands and scale is reasonable, fair and just two of the defendants must have conspired and it is not necessary hat the jurors should find that all upon the state supplying one-half "That is clear to us your honor," JUDGE DOOLING'S WORDS

driver not only among the defendants but to not less 'han \$4,438,211 annually found, was arrested today when he "I do not desire to impose any addition, they ask a special legislative sought to take from a garage a hardships on you, gentlemen but I blood-bespattered car with the was very much surprised to read in port the teachers' training depart-

wounded, police say, in the right arm near the elbow Before Horton died he said he thought he "got such long odds." the woman."

"I do not desire to be a party to
Another crime mystery confront- the easy winning or losing of bets of BERKELEY PLANNED

ed the police when the body of a that kind well-dressed man bearing five "I think bullet wounds was found by a confidence

police sergeant in front of a building on East 107th street. have a run for their money, so I will More than \$1,000,000 in cash ask you to retire again"
welry and bonds have been Attorney Maxwell McNutt rose ewelry and bonds have been abruptly to his feet and said;
"We except if your honor please stolen by armed thugs in Greater New York during the past six weeks, records show. In many of

to the remarks of the court. the robberies there have been no The jury, obviously bewildered by the unexpected development in their slaying of Edwin W. deliberations, then sliently filed out Andrews, manufacturing jeweler, of the court and to the jury room in his eight-floor office on Fifth

avenue caused the Sterling Silver Manufacturers' Association to adopt resolutions condemning the failure of the police to cope with the crime wave, appealing to Governor Smith and Mayor Hylan for greater' protection and calling sumably by robbers, the body of the crime wave to form wirdlenge agents. Victim of Robbers

upon citizens to form vigilance com-Simeon Morales was found today at mittees.

Police believe the three masked disc county about a half mile from men who looted Andrews' shop the Nevada line. The young man's killed the proprietor with a gun having a Maxim silencer. Alliagged'rock, which, bloodstained, was found nearby having a Maxim silencer. Allasged rock, whithough there were a score of de-was found nearby tectives in the fashionable avenue

below, the highwaymen escaped Revised Population CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—One of two hold-up men who attempted to rob the Home Drug company store on Of U.S., 105,708,771

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRF TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—7 the busiest corner in Chicago was chased through street crowds and efore midnight according to revised figures issued brick and limestone. It is surticed to head off the hold-up man, as fatally wounded by the according to 15 682 108. The square, square, square. silled by police in a gun hattle just before midnight ried to head off the hold-up man, population of California is given as ,426,861. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 17-Alfred ackson, 71-year-old head of Alfred

Four Killed in **Explosion On Scow** in Willapa Harbor

(By International News Service) PORTLAND, Ore. Dec. 17.— Four persons, including a 17-yearold girl, were blown up and instantly killed late last night when a charge of powder exploded on a dredger-ecow in Willapa harbor, near South Bend, Washington, according to advices received here this morning.

The dead are Frank Behnke of South Bend, owner of the dredger; his daughter, Blanche Behnke, 17; John Jurve of Astoria, Oregon, and Christensen of Portland. Fred Welch of Ilwaco, Washington, was frightfully injured. No definite cause for the explotion has been ascertained.

Navy Base Report Is Postponed to January 31st

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The
Senate today adopted a resolution postponing until January 31, 1921, the date the joint congressional committee which investigated sites for naval bases on the Pacific Coast, must make its report to Con-

Earl Tilts With Seavey Over U.C.

Regents and State Budget Men Recall Row Over Amendment 12

United States District Judge Manrice Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE Amendment 12, was evihere at a conference at The jurors went out at 5:40 which the regents asked financial o'clock yesterday afternoon and were support from the state and prelocked up at 1 o'clock this mornsented an outline of their plan for

f the Earl said that the regents would The not piedge not to ask for appropriaticularly active in opposition to the

It is known that when the regents they left the conference with the conviction that the board and the ments and took the stump against ficials, delivered although the word from the Gover- ed increase of \$70 a month

\$8,876,423 IS ASKED TO CONDUCT UNIVERSITY.

the next two years New lands and buildings were scheduled at \$4,833.

The letter of the railroads to the 000, of which \$4,000,000 is contingent the other to come from an putside corporation.

The total amount the regents ask OUDGE DOOLING'S WORDS is \$14.409 422. They ask that the cost of maintaining all departments of the university be embodied in a general university fund, to amount on the cost of maintaining all departments of the university fund, to amount of the university fund, to amount on the cost of the university fund, to amount of the university fund, to addition, they ask a special legislative number copied by Horton.

The arrest of Nicholas Loresch, some sporting gentlomen, with an another brother, and of John apparent, fore-knowledge of the recayanaugh and Emma Brooks sult, were betting two to one on the support of free beds in the universample of the arial Cavanaugh and Emma Brooks suit, were octains the content of the arial support of tree news in the quickly followed. The woman was result of the arial stip hospital for alling and crippled wounded, police say, in the right "There did not seem to me to be children dependent on state support.

The university needs for new lands "I think that the others who had and buildings were separately preconfidence in the 12 men, if I may sented, with the request that they be horrow a betting phrase, at least included in the state building plan. comprise the following They amounts' For a physics building, \$500,000, dormitories for men and women, \$540,000; an addition of \$100,000 to the Haviland bequest of a quarter of a million to build an dequate home for the school of education; for new buildings for the Lick observatory, \$40,000, for new buildings at the Davis farm school, \$500,-000, for new land for the college of agriculture activities, \$750,000, additional lands for the southern branch, \$200,000 These items, with minor requests, total \$2,832,000.

Wilson Buys Home In Washington, D. C.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec 17—The purchase for President Wilson of the former home here of Henry P. Fair-banks, 2349 S street, Northwest was announced today by R W. Bolling, the President's brother-in-law. The house will be the permanent residence of the President after his reirement from office March 4. The price paid is reported approximately \$150,000. The house was built about

Haiti Inquiry Board Finishes Its Report

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON Dec 17—The
naval court of inquiry, whiche, mestigated charges of indiscriminate
killing of natives by American
marines in Haitl has completed its
report and it is now in the hands
of the index adverte of the naty report and it is now in the hands of the judge advocate of the hands. Secretary Daniels said today that he expected to receive the report to-morrow or Monday and that he would make it public as soon as he had received it.

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Crews on S. F. Bay Boats to Go Out; Resignations of Licensed Men Are Sent in Effort for Complete Tie-Up

Reply of Companies to the Demand for \$30 Month Increase Is That Decision of Federal Rail Board Stands

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 .-Organized workers on all San Francisco Bay ferries will quit work at 12 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) night as a result of the refusal of their demand for business manager for the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association announced today.

This announcement by the three marine unions was the answer of the ferry employees late this afternoon to the refusal of the ferry companies to meet their demands for increased

All licensed pilots, captains and engineers this afternoon were busy preparing their resigformulated the plan incorporated were busy preparing their resig-in Amendment 12 they conferred nations under the federal law Addressing the Court in connectivith the State Board of Control, of requiring 24 hours notice to which the jury's mability to artheir employers.

The statements of the railroad of "That applies to all of the de- nor came too late to be of much stated on the grounds that the idents, does it?" asked Judge effect.

"That applies to all of the de- nor came too late to be of much stated on the grounds that the United States Labor Board had relewed all of the points raised and had rendered a decision on Novem her 23 1000 and that this decision The letter of the railroads to the union follows: San Francisco, Dec. 17, 1920.

Mr. H. F. Strother, District Deputy National Organization, Masters Mates and Pilots of Amer-

Mr. Ernest F. Pegg. Business Manager Marine Engineers Mr. C. W. Deal, Business Manager

Ferry boatmen's Union edge receipt of your joint letter of December 15th, in which you refer to Decision No 20, Docket 17, issued by United States Rail-read Labor Board following the hearing held in this city by a committee consisting of Judge R. F. Barton, chairman, and two other members of the United States Railroad Labor Board

The action taken by your mem-bership expressing dissatisfaction and seeking an average increase in salary of \$30 per month as outlined in your communication comes as a distinct surprise, as your contention looking toward securing increased compensation was fully and ably presented to the board at the hearing above referred to. EVERY ELEMENT

IIS SET FORTH

As you know, every element entering into the question was set forth and the testimony, and statistics considered were voluminous In fact, nothing was left unby you which might influence the board favorably in the employees' behalf This committee consumed several days not only listening to testimony, but in actually observing the conditions surrounding your employ-ment In reaching their decision they did not act hastly, but carefully considered the evidence from every viewpoint for several weeks. The result of their deliberations is clearly set forth in the decision to which you refer, which reads as follows
"As to the dispute regarding

wages, the majority of the board is of the opinion and finds all facts, and conditions relating to this matter being fully considered, that the wages now being paid and the rates which were in force and effect at the date of the ter-mination of Federal control were and are reasonable fair and just, and the hourd therefore denks the relief asked as to this matter and dismisses the petitions and applications on this subject

The railroads represented at the hearing entered into this wage question in good faith Regardless of their expressed belief that the men employed on railroad-owned crafts operating on San Francisco bay are not only nell paid but er-joy working conditions and other privileges enjoyed by such few other employees engaged in similar service they intended to apply the terms of the board's decision regardless of the financial buiden such decision might impose They in turn expected, as a mat-

ter of course, the same good faith on the part of their employees. Your good intentions were evi-denced by the fact that you noti-

Police Hold "Heir" ROBERT J. KOCH, heir to dream-wealth, who is held as burglar



Riches Fade, But Cell Is Real Enough

Youth Who Told of \$150,000 Bequest With Strings, Held as Burglar With \$5000 to be earned to win

him a \$150,000 tegacy, did Robert J Koch of 1441 Broadway follow the advice of Cashler A. J. Mount of the Central National bank, to save it at the rate of \$80 a month, or of vice-president George S. Meredith of the Farmers' and Merchants' to start a savings account or of vice-president J. Y. Savings to split his chauffeur's salary with the banks, or of Piesident R. J. McMullen of the States ly to such an institution?

He did not. This, instead, is what Koch did, according to the police: He ransacked a haberdachery, was interrupted by the police, fled by several fire escapes and roofs to his rooms and was arrested there.

With the provision in the allered bequest that he do not marry for five years, did he take the advice several prominent Eastbay women as to how to fell Dan Cupid ? PROCEEDED TO

GET ENGAGED.

He did not. He proceeded to get himself engaged to a girl, whose name he will not tell, but in preparation for his marriage to whom, he explained to the police, he thought it necessary to furbish up his treasury The place Koch is charged with

robbing is Ballard & Anderson's 1427 Broadway, Policeman Joseph Marshall and Inspector J L Sternlaky say they caught him there' and that, when they gave chase he leaped through a window, scrambled up a fire escape, dashed across a roof and down another fire escape into his room at the Waldorff hotel, in approved movie fashion. They also claim they found several suiteases there with goods they allege to have been stoicn.

But the most surprising thing about Koch, late of the Marines, late trainer of Kid McCoy, late chauffeur, he admitted to a reportter today in his cell at the city jail. It had to do with his story of a month ago tht he had hern left \$150,000 by his deceased grand-mother to come to him in five years if he saved \$5000 in the interim and stayed unmarried. He has no \$170,000 in prospect be admitted today. No grandmother with that amount to leave him exists to his knowledge. So far as his future financial conditions is concerned it doesn't make any difference if he marries or not, and all he saves in the next five years will be just about all he has KOCH ADMITS HE PRAYED HOAY. Worse yet! The telegrams that

told of his prospective wealth were sont to him from San Francisco by himself, and were sent in an effort to establish his credit locally, he now admits Further than that even the letters that went to the papers from "a recent arrival from New Jersey" telling of the afflu-ence of the Koch family and from a girl "who wants so much to meet young Mr. Koch." were also of Koch authority. He admitted it to the reporter.

Koch thought his little bequest prank harmless, he confided today He did not intend to take any il-heit advantage of his craftily earned publicity, he said, but he thought it would help his credit and soften some of the financial stringency—for him—of the local money mark

Today a charge of burglary was to be placed against him, the police

selves bound to respect the decision of the duly authorized tribunal to which you appealed, and that because such decision is not to your liking you are free from your obligation to the public? The Transportation Act of 1920 created the United States Railroad Labor Board through which wage disputes must be adjudicated. As you know the membership of this board consists of representa-

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\$1,350,000,000 of Amount Must Be Raised Within 30 Days in Cash, the Senate Financial Committee Is Told

Opposition to Provisions of Pending Law Is Voiced By Head of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Legion in Bitterness

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- "Adiusted compensation" under the the payment of \$1,350,000,000 in cash within thirty days after final passage of the bill. Edward Hale, ee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. odny told the Senate finance com-

Plans for vocational training and ald in home building provided in the bill would call for expenditures of approximately two billion, Hale Hale added that the great ma-

jority of the soldiers would take cash or a treasury certificate rather than the other forms of compensation provided in the bill. He proposed that aid be given to the soldier who wishes to build a home in the city. "The treasury certificate proposi-tion is much more beneficial to the

service man than the cash payment and provides practically the same amount of money," Senator Smoot-Republican of Utah, declared. "The soldiers, I believe will take the certificate because of the bor-

rowing feature at the end of three years," Hale agreed SPERRY SAYS BILL IS FALSE PRETENSE "After reading this bonus bill, I am, as an

nan of the world war, fully con vinced that the bill is anything but a bill for the benefit of ex-soldiers," Marvin Gates Sperry, president of the Private Soldiers' and Sailors' Legion, declared "It is not a soldiers' bill It is a land speculators' bill, under the false pretense a bonus

a bonus

"Our bonus bill, in contrast to the endless complications of this bill, is plain, short and to the point. It is as follows and anyone can understand it. Be it enacted that Section 1406 of the war revenue act of 1918, approved February 24, 1919, be amended by adding the following words after the word 'cach' in the words after the word 'each' in the

"'Be it further provided that all persons serving in the military or naval forces of the United States, as herein described, shall be paid in addition to all other amounts due them in pursuance of law, five hun-dred dollars'"

SUPPLY OF WHISKY IS RUNNING LOW

A tax of \$500 a gailon on whisky was urged by Wayne B Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, at a hearing before the House Ways and means committee.

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer old the committee that liquor stored under government supervision will last only two or three years, if the rate at which it is being illegally withdrawn is continued. Providing withdrawn is could be limited to to "proper use," there would be enough to last 15 or 20 years. Kramer said. He declared that law enforcement can be accomplished only by greater co-operation of state and local officials.

BONDS TO GO LOWER UNLESS TAXES DECREASE.

If the value of government bonds is not to drop lower and the rate of interest on treasury continuates is not to mount higher there must be a decided. decided retrenehment in government expenditures and appropriations, Senator Warren, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, declared in the Senate A tax of one-quarter of 1 per cent

on all bank deposits is proposed in hill are duce; b. Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, a Re-

publican member of the House Ways

and Means Committee Treadway estimated that such a tax would net revenue of approximately one bilon dollars annually. Legislation of every character propostponed until after January 1 by the House Agriculture Committee. A bill piacing an embargo for a car on the importation of wool, cotton, sheep, livestock, meats, wheat, beans and potatoes into the United States will be introduced in the house

High Court Stays Gunman's Execution

committees.

as a result of a consultation today between the members of the house ways and means and senate finance

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-Workmen are earing down the scaffold in the yard of the county jail today on which Gene Geary, gunman, was to have been hanged this morning Geary escaped the gallows, for the present at least, when the supreme court granted a writ of supersedeas will prolong hi slife at least until February. He had been in the death cell four hours when the writ was granted. Geary was convicted of the slaying of Harry Reckas, a saloon keeper

Body Found in Marsh Believed Oaklander's

MARTINEZ, Dec. 17.-Authorities at noon today said they were prac-tically convinced that the body found in the marshes near Bay Point early today was that of Harold Breen, 2925 Fulton avenue, Oakland, whe il overboard from the steamer Netitie near Bay Point, October 22.

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Confer With George 5

PARIS, Dec. 17.-Premier Gioliti of Italy will go to London to confer with Premier Lloyd George during

Italian Premier to

Ket for refined sugar again declined today, prices breaking into new low ground for the very Three refineries quoted \$4 cts Later the Federal Sugar Refining company, which previously quoted \$ cents, cut its price to 798 cents a pound for fine granulated

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even of the public, the employees d the railroad, thus insuring protection to all interests. We have abided by the decision of this locard and the same obligation the board decided on an increase in wages we would have promptly haid it, but because they have dedided that your preesnt wages are "reasonable, air and just" we inust decline your request

This afternoon the company of heials express confidence that they a Monday morning while the union men say that the simile will be complete and that they expect to MASTERS, ENGINEERS MOULD LOSE MCENSES

A new development came when and engineers holding Federal licenses could not go out with the deckhands without losing their licenses, and that they were determined to remain at work. This, with the intimation that but little success had been met in efforts to

BAD BLOOD

impure, Thin, Weak, Afflicts the Frank Majority of People

Whether in scrofula, sores, bolls, and cruptions, or as rheumatism with agonizing pains and aches n with its disagreeable inflammation and discharge, in disturbed digestion, or dragging down debility and lifted feeling—it is corrected by Thood's Sarsaparilla, that most conomical and reliable blood remainds use this medicine and praise that a strike is called.

At Mare Island today it was said that a strike will not interfere with the ferry service between Vallejo limbs, joints or muscles as catarrh

the form wonderful relief Made from the ferry service between Vallejo the most valuable remedies that the ferry service between Vallejo and Mare Island Navy officials inphysicians know, and unparalleled timated that if the boat crews struck they would take over the boats and ative power. When a cathartic is operate them with crews of navy fixeded, use Hood's 'Pills—Adverment.

Sugar Is Reduced To 7.90 Cents Pound BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, Dec 17—The market for refined sugar again declined

SUFFRAGE LEADER DEAD. PORTLAND, Ore. Dec. 17 -- Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett, former princi-

pal of the Starrett School for Girls, Chicago, an elector of the hall of fame and a tuffrage leader, is dead, aged 80

persuade the railway brotherhoods to give assistance, is acting as an im-mediate damper on the plan to tie up

At Mare Island today it was said that a strike will not interfere with

the ferry service between Vallejo and Mare Island Navy officials inti-mated that if the boat crews struck

they would take over the boats and operate them with crews of navy

men
The railroads have announced that
they believe the whole question must
be settled by the rail labor board and
that any attempt to settle it otherwise would amount to a refusal to
obey the board's orders and would
be equivalent to a denial of the

In the meanwhile unusual efforts are being made to supply an emerg-ency equipment capable of caring for the bay traffic. The coast guard vessel Golden Gate is being fitted out

as a ferry, and the Southern Pacific is ready to use the Dumbarton cut-

off and to take passengers from Oak-land to San Francisco by rail Both the Southern Pacific and Key Route say that there will be

the transbay service

board's powers. COMPANIES PLAN FOR EMERGENCIES

Roos Bros

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Pre-Christmas Sale of Gift Sweaters

Three special groups of wool sweaters for boys, girls and women are in this one lot at the special prices. Values are exceptional for personal wear or gift giving

Boys" Ruffneck Sweaters in colors.

nomen's Slip-on Sweaters from our upstairs department, and girls Tuxedo Sweaters and Slip-ons-

Men's Sweaters at manufacturer's price—a sample lot of the highest grade novelties—Sale prices \$4

Odd Lots of Sweaters-Boys and girls' coat styles and slip-ons, sacrificed to clear 98c

Continuing the Wholesale Sale Christmas Merchandise at \(\frac{1}{4} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) off usual

A bay city wholesaler has sacrificed heavily to reduce his heavy stocks, and the savings go

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Lot 1-Men's Tine Cotton Socks, in black, tan, cordovan \$2.95 Box of 12 PAIRS FOR Lot 2-Men's Silk Pleated Rose-

Box of 6 PAIRS FOR \$2.95 Lot 3-Cashmere Hose-only 25 dozen pairs extra grade gray Sold by the pair at . 65c

Men's Handkerchiefs

Greatly reduced Lot 1-Men's White Handkerchiefs

of higher-priced grade Sale at, box of 3 FOR Lot 3-Men's fine Cambric Hand-kerchiefs in gift box— \$1.15 sale, box of 6 FOR Lot 2-25 dozen boxes of White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs 85c

Knit Neckwear---Close to Half

Knit Neckties in many beautiful shades and plain colored 49c novelty weaves Sale, each

Finer Knit Neckties, with rich ored woven stripes. Eale.. 98c

Women's Hose---Near Half

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Court Speeds Up Trial of turn and Mrs. Murphy, the sad-faced wife of the prizefighter, was to take the stand in an aftempt to prote an alibi for her husband Mrs. Murphy is soon to be th mother of her second child. (Continued from Page 1.) (Continued from Page 1.) (Continued from Page 1.) (Cafe. Then it was to be Murphy's the sad-faced wife of the prizefighter, was to take the prizefighter, was to take the stand in an aftempt to prote an alibi for her husband Mrs. Murphy is soon to be th mother of her second child. (Continued from Page 1.) (Continued from Page 1.) (Continued from Page 1.) (Cafe. Then it was to be Murphy's lowering brows or turned his is a way during the ordeal Mrs. Murphy ordered a new panel for Monday was seated behind her husband as she had been since the start, wept silently at times. Mutthew Brady, district attorney, and Judge Ward in turn questioned the witness gently Her story is one fined whole grists of jurors with that cannot be related. In outline only it was that she and Jean, met defense counsel Court Speeds Up Trial of

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the Clark poolroom, Twenty-first, and Mission streets This brought out a line of questioning as to the caser location of the poolroom, rehad her second drink of liquor, a garding which Miss Montgomer) showed some uncertaint.

Defense counsel then developed a question of Miss Montgomery's associations in San Francisco and her if life here "first' it true that you have been stepping out a good deal with Jean Stanley?" he asked.

Counsel milled over the admission of the Elang phrase Miss Montgorper she said she had met men friends and refused to name the owner of the place.

REFTSES TO GIVE.

Counter Stanley of Miss Montgorper in the stanled to which the waiter helped himself when the drinks were served. The men had some kind of white liquor that she did not know, she declared She steadfastly denied that the glass of liquor she had in the cafe confused her for the court repeatedly halted lines she gaid she had met men friends and refused to name the owner of the place.

REFTSES TO GIVE.

Tom Carey at Sixteenth and Mission TWO UNMARRIED streets, went to a billiard parlor WOMEN ON JURY. where they found Tom Brady and In the end there m then to the Strollers Cafe where were

She was forced to drink liquor, Jessie amination which went on with but Montgomery said, and afterward the one hour's intermission was that Displace became a prison of horror until trict Attorney Brady did not ask ten Jean Stanley escaped. questions throughout.

Torn garments were exhibited to All motions of the defense, which he jury were plentiful, were denied save that the jury

It was the thought of Judge Ward

It was the thought of Judge Ward
that the state would conclude by
noon today and that the defense
might then be concluded during the transfer of the San Francisco Chamballe of San Francisco Chamballe of Commerce, who said he had and refused to name the owner of the place.

The place and key because the place asynthat there will be no interior of service and that men will not interfere with a strike utilized to name the owner of the place asynthat the place asynthat there will be no interior to the place of those asynthat the place of those be put on to take the place of those asynthat the place of the place of those asynthat there will be no interior. It was to an audience that the that the state would conclude by An ing expeditions, Mr Spagnoli, said been the place and that the other ganglest that the defense exam the definite to defelop I will permit you definite to defelop I will permit you the fore she had begun the other ganglest sters who are inducted with Spud the that the state would conclude by An ing expeditions, Mr Spagnoli, said been the sterile vestors per the germ that the other ganglest sters who are inducted with Spud the that the defense exam the fore she had begun the other ganglest sters who are inducted with Spud the provided during the day and sters who are inducted with Spud the sters who are inducted with Spud the fore she had begun the other ganglest sters who are inducted with Spud the sters who are inducted with Spud the fore she had begun the other ganglesters who are a night session. That would finish ber of Commerce, who said he had argument Saturday and give the Juriassisted in framing a resolution concist the case vithin the week, break-idenning the vice and crime situa-

ly at times inferible yet he was very gentle with Matthew Brady, district attorney, Jurous and the witness. From counand Judge Ward in turn questioned sel he brooked no delay, and examine witness gently. Her story is one fined whole grists of jurors with that cannot be related. In outline blanket questions, taking them from only it was that she and Jean, met defense counsel.

Tom Carey of Streams and Mission. To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets The genuine bears the signature of E. W Grove 30c.

In the end there mood on the jury Kruvosk) Murphy and Bold, the two women, both of them unmarried latter one of those who was lynched and the defense had exercised nine of its ten peremptory challenges, the The seven then, having had liquor, state but three. One of the most went to the Howard street house remarkable features of the jury exwhere Allen McDonnell let them in

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N KANSAS TOWN No Trace Found of

INDEPENDENCE, Kar., Dec. -Two hundred armed members the American Legion patrolled lash last night in which two pertown was quiet today, but; eeling smouldered under the surface and fear was expressed by Hinton and Louis A. Kloor, carried officials that an atempt would beb rations sufficient for a two-day jourmade during the day to lynch Green. ney. Only one of the three carrier

today when the 20th Century Club, a negro pool hall in the down town district was fired on. In the promis-cuous shooting which followed win-dows were broken in a hotel across the street and the guests terrorized.
No one was injured. Chief of Police Hall displayed a bullet hole in the him of his hat this morning. He was fired on early today by an unknown assailant.

Three Navy Officers

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- No word has been received at the naval air he streets here today and threw a station at Rockaway Point today of kavy guard around the city hall, the missing government balloon car-here Noble Green, negro alleged rying three naval officers, who start-ayer of a grocer, was being held, ed from there last Monday for Canhe grocer's death resulted in a race da. Forest rangers in northern New commanding figure in the Demoled from there last Monday for Canons were killed and five wounded. York have ben asked to search for cratic party, came to give his advice The three naval officers: Lieutenants Stephen Farrell, Walter Hinton and Louis A. Kloor, carried World war veterans armed with pigeons taken in the balloon has re-rifles and shotguns patrolled the city turned to the station. It brought a n automobiles and took stations on note dated Monday forenoon saying reet corners. the officers were passing over Brook-Race feeling flared out again early lyn.

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Young Ladies' sizes. 2% to 7.....\$6.45 (without straps)



HARDING RECEIVES Clandestine Love Notes Just Jokes, Mrs. Clark Declares RIO JANEIRO. Dec. 17.—Bain-bridge Colby, American secretary of state, and his party will arrive here carries ADVICE OF BRYAN

her husband, were explained by the prisoner before Superior Judge J. G. Quinn today when she declared that Quinn today when she declared that in prison. He was there night be-they were a part of her "dream fore last." Mrs. Clark said. Her head

By JACK ROYLE,

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

the President-elect for the day,

Peace and the most potent methods

BRYAN'S OPINIONS HEARD

international tribunal made opera-tive through arbitration treaties. Although the question of the

Harding cabinet makeup was not a subject of discussion between the

President-elect and Bryan, it was by no means overlooked by Senator Harding during the day. Harry M. Daugherty was expected to arrive from Washington to outline the

views of party leaders in the capital on cabinet appointments.

DOUGHERTY IN LIMELIGHT

hemist of the Harding counsellors.

To him has been delegated, it is said, the task of testing the reaction pre-

sentation to party leaders of each new combination of cabinet material. He is believed to carry from Wash-

ington accurate reflection of the com-

Root and A. B. Fall, all cabinet possibilities.

New is scheduled to be the chief visitor of the President-elect to-

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- Wing Tipped Toe

Daugherty is the expert political

De Lungo, convict, and Jimmy Woodcock, promising to come, back MARION, O., Dec. 17, -- Oldtime to them and promising to provide political opponents sat in close and them with a little cottage in Callhelpful conference in Marion today, fornia, was discussed by Mrs. Clark in answer to questions by Attorney William Jennings Bryan, long the C. A. A. McGee. She admitted that she did not tell these illicit love companions that she was married and counsel to Senator Harding on to Chester Clark, declared that Clark the future world policy of the United knew of her letters and scornfully replied that since her husband 'did not object it was nobody's business. Bryan arrived here this morning

WROTE TO CONVICT. from Columbus and was the guest of Characterizing the evidence Mrs. Clark's strange amours as a "pretty plant," McGee engaged in a hot tilt with District Attorney Ezra Decoto and Deputy Frank M. Shay when the prosecution objected to certain lines of questioning.
"I will wait for you if you still Senator Harding counted on him want me," she wrote to De Lungo, he arbitration treaties entered into by the United States before the great the bigamist and convict.

war and give his opinion as to how they should be effectively amended this," Mrs. Clark explained.

"I will come back East just as It is understood Bryan expressed soon as I can:" Mrs. Glark wrote to freely his views to the so-called De Lungo.

"I was just joking when I said Colonel George Harvey. He is also that," Mrs. Clark declared, when believed to have talked over the plan questioned by McGee. "I knew he

> got out and that he wouldn't bother Did your husband know you were writing these letters? Did you show them to him?" McGee asked.

of Senator Root for the use of an would have someone else before he

"He knew but he wouldn't read Mrs. Clark signed her letters to De Lungo, "still your own ever lov-ing little rebol, Virginia." - McGee

tried to show that the woman wrote in this tone to a large number of men and tht Mrs. De Lungo, mother of the convict, had asked her to write to her son. The prisoner's direct examination

will occupy the entire day am1 the cross examination by the prosecution will require at least a similar perio ments brought out by the visits of District Attorney Decoto said that Charles E. Hughes, Herbert, Elihu the prosecution will tear the defense plea to shreds when they begin an examination of Mrs. Clark. The ac-Mr. Bryan addressed the layman's cused has suddenly changed here at conference of the Marion Presbytery titude. She no longer transless and this afternoon. He was accome quaves as she did on the first day panied by Senator Harding and the panied by Senator Harding and the latter spoke a few words of greeting to the assemblage. Senator Harry S.

of her testimony, but is perfectly calm and answers in clear tones. Eight regular trades and avocations were pursued by Mrs. Clark, according to her own testimonv.

Aside from being, a milliner, dress maker, sample-card writer, sales-lady, housekeeper, nurse , mald, washerwoman and factory hand she declared she was a manicurist, hair declared she was a manicurist. and a drummer. She said that dental laborators

work was fascinating "DREAM PICTURES" "Litook Deautiful" pletures ion for

nake them think I was a pretty the course of her evidence yesterday. "And they fell in love with the pictures. It amused. me to read their letters. If every other girl had so many fellows to make love to them and want to marry them as I had then Lord help the poor girls, was what I used to

"In my dream pictures I made myself into a beautiful, haughty, disnew family and I changed everybody in it but my mother into the most romantic and lovable characters. I changed my mother's name from Nee to Lee, the old Lee family of Virginia, you know. I told my heroes to whom I wrote that I was a scion of an old Virginia family. I dodn't think it was hurting anybody. am not loved like other girld have always been an usly little thing and everybody seemed to turn against me.

against me.
"When people told me I wrote
sweet letters it made me feel happy

MOTHER KNEW OF IT "My mother knew I was writing letters, but she did not see any harm in it as long as I did not meet the fellows. I was only a little girl then. I learned all I know of spelling, reading and writing by writing those letters. I used to have a dictionary at my side to look up the big words that I read in love stories and which I used in my letters.

"I changed my name to Virginia
P. Van Olden because it sounded so
aristocratic and nice and I used to
picture myself as Virginia of the Blue Ridge mountains."

Hallucinations that her father ap-

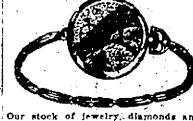
peared in visions to her at the litred bungalow at 1512 Eightyninth avenue and that he repeatedly threatened to "get" her for her share in sending him to fall for assault-



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JIM BALLARD

Sec. Colby Due at

tleship Florida on which the secre-tary is coming to South America. "I have had visions of my father visiting that place since I have been in prison. He was there night be-

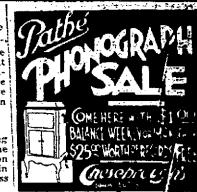
WHIST PARTY TOMORROW The Fruitvale Beneficiary Associaion, consisting mainly of letter carworld."

Why she wrote "darling sweetheart" and "little rebel" letters, heart" and "little rebel" letters, against him. Maybe I wasn't, or I lath's hall, Montana street, near filled with endearing terms to Fred wouldn't suffer so."

Sank low and she almost whispered: riers at the Fruitvale postoffice, will be against him. Maybe I wasn't, or I lath's hall, Montana street, near filled with endearing terms to Fred wouldn't suffer so."

EXPENSES INCREASE WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The Rio Janeiro Monday tirst supply bill of the present ses sion was reported yesterday by the carries \$19.878,012 for the govern Clandestine love notes of Vir- ing her sister, Lillian; were described patch received today from the bat- fiscal year 1922. It is an increase ginia P. Clark, on trial for killing by Mrs. Clark. of \$400,000 over the appropriation for this year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—During period of eight months prior to the abolishment of the fire-protection branch 65 fires were reported in the shipyards, causing a total loss



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Handkerchiefs in pigin white or with colored in-

Handkerchiefs — Either plain or with French novelty colored ef-fects. 50¢ /to \$2.50 each.

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Dress Shoes

With dull matt kid tops;

newest shape toes, sewn ex-

Sizes 9 to 131/2, \$3.95

Sizes 1 to 6, \$5.00

Boys' Ko-Ko Brown

Calf "Man-Style"

Lace Shoes

As pictured above, with

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hand welt, full weight soles.

Sizes 9 to 131/2, \$5.25

Sizes 1 to 6, \$6.25

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Rose, Red, Baby Blue and Fancy beaded fronts.

Children's Colored Felt Hi-Cut Cuff Top Felt

Juliets - Wine, Red and Chevaliers-Gray, Red and

Gray felt; fur trimmed tops; Cadet Blue felt; fancy figures on

Sizes 4 to 11....\$1.45 Sizes 4 to 11....\$1.65 Sizes

tension soles.

Filled promptly.

1129 BROADWAY.

ceause it will take days to care for the kiddies who have grady written to Goodfellows and Blue Bird, no more letters them can be listed.

"Dear Bluebird:

Then another:

is sick and can't work and there are seven of us in the family,

three girls and 4 boys. I want a soccer ball if you will send it. One cousin wants a pair of shoes, the other a train that goes around the

happy if you could send us a few toys. My father can't afford to buy

us some. He is very poor and lame and doesn't make enough

money to buy our clothes and food.

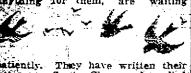
We are very poor. There are ten

in the family, four married and six at home, and my father is the only

At GERWIN'S—an event of importance!

display in our windows.

fineling bells of old St. ford to get anything for us. My raindeer are now heard not big brother is the only one workir distant; clear and unmistakable. ing and has five of us to keep. hings for Christmas is coming over you could but just send us some-And another:



to Santa Claus and matled track and my girl cousins a doll Santa surely has received each. There are three big boys days ago in order that there to be no confusion, no delays, cause it is all I have. I have no money with which to buy it." and days ago in order that there might be no confusion, no delays.

There are yet 300 kiddies, children of the designie and sick and

disabled, whose letters and orders and suggestions are waiting for the fore. And there are only ight more days left before it will e definitely determined whether hey are all to be made happy or

The Blue Bird has so many application on file that must receive immediate attention that no more letters will be considered after to-Ty: Instead of eletters now the live Bird must hear from some one now supporting the six that are one now supporting the six that are now many little hearts will not at home. Please make us a happy Christmas, Blue Bird. We need Christmas and clothes. My little to Turt fill out the Good Fellow mostly shoes and clothes. My litter and mail it to the Blue Bird, the brother Raymond would like to

have a chu-cliu train and some toy have a chu-cliu train and some toy have a chu-cliu train and some toy soldiers. My other little brother would like a rocking horse and Dear Bluebird: I wish you could little Irene wants a rag doll and end us something for Christmas some candy. My father only makes I know Mother can't. at- \$21 a week and that isn't enough to

I will be Santa Claus to children (as many as you wish). Please give me the names of children in

what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

(Sign your name and give address and phone number)



don't forget"

This letter was received today by the Blue Bird Bureau from the Pub-

lic Welfare League:
"Dear Blue Bird: Forty young girls who are separated from their homes and will spend the Christmas Cities." holidays in the California Giris Training Home are looking forward to this happy day to bring to them small treasures and pretties such as other mils receive in greater meas-ufe from parents and relatives. Should the Blue Birds find that suit-able articles, or merchandise orders, emain after other calls are supplied, we feel sure they will send these to the Training Home for the Girls.

PRICE BAITS



of our entire stock of

Handbags

Beauty Boxes! Purses!

NCE each year, at Christmas time, Gerwin's offer a Sale of Handbags that is regarded as the pre-

mier event of the season. Hundreds of Handbags,

Purses and Beauty Boxes are included in this sale. See

Beauty Boxes on sale at

Beauty Boxes of leather, in black, navy, brown and

other colors, fitted with mirror and ivory, gold plated

Velvet Handbags reduced to

Distinctive Chiffon Velvet Handbags, in brown, taupe, navy,

and black. Attractive metal frames, silk lined, fitted with

inner purse and mirror; large silk tassel. Values of unusual

Real Leather Purses at

Tailored Envelope Purses and Handbags of genuine leather,

crepe grain, and other novelty leathers are offered at these

extremely low prices. Fitted with inner purse and mirror. See

\$2.95 \$6.95

have no place in my advertiseing. A careful dentist can't study your tooth trouble, give your professional treatment, and slash prices like an ordinary store. I examine your teeth free; tell

DR. F. S. BARBER

We Give S. & H. Stamps

Don't delay longer---Only Six days left! Do your shopping early



This store open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every

day until Christmas

We Give S. & H. Stamps

-too good to be buried under Holiday items

200 WONDERFUL COATS

Garments like these have been selling at Twice this price! See and compare!

MADE FROM FINE WOOL VELOURS

STYLE, and EVERY ONE PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL. THESE SPLENDID GAR-MENTS, EQUALING THOSE RECENTLY SOLD AT A MUCH HIGHER PRICE, ARE IN LOOSE AND SEMI-FITTING MODELS. THEY ARE WELL STYLED AND FAULTLESSLY MADE, AND ARE OF FINE QUALITY ALL-WOOL VELOURS. EVERY COAT IS FULL SILK LINED, AND IS INTERLINED. THE TRIMMINGS ARE OF SILK TWIST STITCHING. SOME OF THE COLLARS ARE PLAIN, AND OTHERS ARE LARGE FUR ONES. YOU'LL

Brand New-all full silk lined and interlined only-

Either with large fur collars or with plain

SEE THE BIG WINDOW DISPLAY!

-and you'll want one of these!

79 NEW HATS



Remarkable selling of this Beautiful New-Millinery at

The lot offers you a choice of many types, colors, trims

200 beautiful hats, comprising the latest shapes, styles and colors. Spug-filling turban effects; tams, chin chin rolls; sailors; droops; sido rolls; pokes, and many more. In black, navy, negre brown, tange, benna, pheasant, peacock, many solid tones, and many beautiful combinations. Trimmed with 200 flowers, beads, pins, ribbons, and many smart ALL brocaded effects. Many rich plain models, too. Hats Good

FINE DAWN KERCHIEFS - A

The box.....

MEN'S KERCHIEFS-

Initialed. Embroid-

colors. Hemstitched.

3 in a box \$1.50 at, the box.

WOMEN'S INITIAL

KERCHLEFS - Fine

kerchiefs with em-

broidered open-work corners. 3 in a 50c

3 of them in a box at,

hemstitched

ANOTHER KERCHIEF for women.

In still another style embroidery.

Hemstitched. Fine lawn material.

-Three of them in a box. Em-

broidered in dainty little designs

of "Kiddles" 30c AND 50c

choice of most wantable models-

All in holiday boxes. Each.

HANDRERCHIFFS FOR KIDDIES

woman's kerchief of fine lawn with colored embroidered cor-ners. 6 in a box. (150

Always welcome and good

\$1.50

A CHARMING GIFT-

Dainty Boudoir Caps

All reduced from much higher prices

Indescribably dainty bits of georgette, crepe de chine, nets,

sheer laces, silk shadows, etc., in a gorgeous showing. All

manner of colors, all sorts of contrasts, and a wonderful

CHIEFS—Embroidered corners in solid designs; white and colored: 4 in each box at,

ERED-Eine kerchiefs with pretty

WHITE INITIALED

MEN'S KERCHIEFS

-4 in a box. 14-

inch initial. \$1.00

WOMEN'S KER-

CHIEFS-With col-

ored embroidery cor-

ners. Dainty shades: 3 in each box. Fine

the box. / JC SCALLOPED AND EMBROID-

PURE LINEN KERCHIEFS-A fine

kerchief with embroidered ners. 3 in a box.

corners. 3 in a box. at.

the box...

GIVE SENSIBLE EMBROIDERED CORNERED- F **GIFTS** Beautiful kerchiefs in fine quality. Hemstitched. 3 in \$1.00

Hosiery: Silk lengths: Underthings: Artlinen: "Ivory" sets: Gloves: Handkerchiefs: Men's shirts: Men's ties: Men's hose: Handbags: Umbrellas: Waists: Bath robes: Blankets: Comforters: Baby things: Hats: Dresses: Coats: Skirts: Silk gowns: Lengths for dresses: Ribbons: Furs: Wicker wear:

Gifts like these will last!

Floor lamps:

Drapes:

Gift Hosiery

PURE SILK LACE HOSE-Women's silk lace hose with double sole, heel and toe. In most wanted patterns. In black and brown. All sizes. Upward from, \$4.95 pair.....

JERSEY SILK HOSE - For women. In fancy and plain patterns. A most beautiful hose and a perfect gift. In black and brown. Upward from.....

"NOTASEME" SILK HOSE-Women's pure silk hose, guaranteed, and in all wanted shades and all sizes. A splendid stocking at, the pair

\$1.50 AND \$1.95

WOMEN'S KERCHIEFS—Of pure linen. With fine embroidered corners. 3 in a box at, \$1.00 the box. WOMEN'S SILVERTONE KERCHIEFS—Effibroidered corners.

GLOVES

Specials

White kid, 12-button glovesoverseam sewn, \$5.00 all sizes

Men's fur lined gloves, \$6.45

White French kids, all in the newest embroidery stitchings



or nickeled beauty pieces. Square, oblong, round and other shapes in various sizes.

Girls' and Misses' Party Boxes

Of real leather, in brown, navy or black, in square, oblong or round shape. Fit-tings and mirror. Unusual values.

Sale of Handbags on Main Floor

Clearance of Trimmed Hats-**\$6.45, \$9.85**

Children's Beavers; reduced to-477-479-13T ST.-OAKLAND \$4.95

Dress Hats on Sale at \$14.95

Tailored Hats at

\$4.95

Oakland's Premier Millinery Store

these values tomorrow!

STOCKTON, Dec. 17 -After 2 search of ten years. Morris Bodsky is reunited with his son, Edward one year. It was held by an animababkin, the adopted son of Mr. mal owned by the Agricultural Babkin, the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs M A Rubkin to whom! he had been given by his mether when a baby. Father and son have left for New York, where he will meet his mother for the first time, later going to Palm Beach, Fla., with his father for the winter.

The story of Babkir is one that

reads like a fairy tale.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., tweny-five years ago, his parents, Morris and Margaret Bodsky. agreed to separate and the mother, being left in meagre circumstances. agreed to let Mr. and Mrs. A. Babkin, who were well-to-do, have the child. He was legally adopted.
FATHER JOINS ARMY.

With their adopted son Mr. and Mrs. Babkin came to California, settling in Stockton Babkin died settling in Stockton Babkin died a few years ago, but his widow. Mrs. Bessio Babkin is still living. residing at 808 East Park street. Following the separation Morris Bodks, went to England, where he joined the English army and was sent to South Africa. Following his discharge from service he found work in the Kimberley mines and later affiliated with the jewelry His work carried him back and orth between New York and South district of Alaska. Africa. Ten years ago he met his former wife, who, in the meantime, had again married and has four sons and a daughter, and he prom-ised to search for their son

LONG SEARCH REWARDED. The search carried him to all parts of the country and at last, working on a clew furnished by an old friend in New York, he came to Stockton, arriving here last Friday. When approached by his father the young man would not believe the story, believing the man to be an impostor. Mrs Babkin, how-ever, identified Bodsky as the

A still stranger part of the story is that young Babkin's mother's name is now Jerome, and said to be the stepmother of District Attorney Jerome of New York. A coincidence in the case is that Babkin met Jerome while in service in the quartermaster's corps at Camp Merritt through the Jewish Welfare League, and was a frequent visitor at the attorney's Yon-kers home, they becoming quite intimate without an inkling of the relation by marriage.
Young Babkin now is heir to
\$250,000

Seven Hurt When

Stage Hits Street Car SANTA BARBARA, Dec 17--Seven occupants of an automobile stage en route to Los Angeles were thine crashed head-on into a street car here last night. The seriously injured were Joe Garcia of El Paso. Texas, and a man believed to be Jack Vernon of Yuma, Ariz

GRAIN LOSS HEAVY. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—It has been estimated that in 1919 field diseases were responsible for the loss of approximately 190,000,000 bushels of wheat, of 78,000,000 bushels of oaots, of 200.000,000 bushels of corn of \$5,000,000 bushels of potatoes, of 58,000,000 bushels of sweet pota-toes, of 18,000,000 bushels of apples, and of 1,742,000 bales of cotton.

PAINTERS VOTE PAY CUT.
MOBERLY, Mo., Dec. 17.—Union
painters of this city have voted
themselves a reduction in wages
from 87½ cents an hour to 75 cents,
or a cut of one dollar a day, it was announced today The reason given was a desire to assist in reducing building costs.

NEW RECORD FOR SALOME, DANCE? NO, BUTTERFAT

(By International News Service.) FARGO, N. D., Dec. 17.-The "Miracle Cow" has been discov-

She is Salome's Carnation, a pure-bred Jersey owned by William Page, of Hamilton, N. D. She has shattered the high North Dakota record for butterfat produc-tion in the two-year-old helfer class. The previous record was 376 16 pounds of fat produced in College

The new record hung up by Salome's Carnation is for 281 days. or less than nine months. In that that she has produced 401.05 pounds of fat. It is confidently ex-pected that in the remaining three months she will bring the total production for the year up to the 500 pound mark.

Salome's Carnation is not getting any more care or feed than any of the other cows in the herd. She is being milked only twice a day. Livestock experts declare that with the usual extra care

given most test cows the produc-tion would be materially larger.

The heifer was bred and raised in North Dakota, a few miles from the Canadian line, which, livestock men says, is conclusive proof of the success of dairy cattle raising in the Northwest This phase of in the Northwest. This phase of farming is being developed rapidly in North Dakota as a result of aid extended to farmers by the state.

ANOTHER COURT WANTED. Kerchikan business men have subrepresentative to Washington, D. C. urge a division of the first judicial



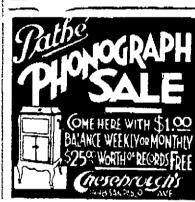
Gifts of Service and Beauty

I Have you tried to find Waffle Irons and been disappointed?

We have received a new supply of these delightful gifts, which we will be pleased to show you.

Spott Electrical Co.

Clay at 16th





Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts., Oakland

Downstairs Store

Gift Slippers for Every Member of the Family

Nothing makes a more acceptable gift than warm, comfortable slippers for cold winter nights and mornings. The Downstairs Shoe Department is offering some wonderful Saturday values in felt

Women's Felt Slippers 89c

*These slippers are a good grade felt, made with soft padded soles and heels. The color range is good and they are to be had in all



with soft soles and come in all sizes.

Children's **Felt Boots** \$1.90

For the little folks there are felt boots in navy blue, old rose and red. The sizes run from 5

Misses' Felt Slippers \$1.25

For the young girl; an attractive slipper, in either red or wine color. They are made with soft felt soles.

Men's Comfy Slippers \$1.75 Men's good grade of gray felt slippers, in medium high cut. Made

-Downstairs Store.

Capwell Merchandise Orders

solve many gift perplexities. The recipient can do his or her own choosing. The quality is always assured by a Capwell



Ask Gift Granny to Ask

There is still time to call on "Gift Granny" and have her ask your friends what they want. It's all kept secret.

These are golden days of Christmas shopping and there is no mistaking the store that serves best Toy stocks are still complete because they were so

RADIOPTICON POST CARD REFLECTORS—Show your own

kodak pictures. \$5.50 to \$15 MECHANICAL TRAINS

wonder spinner and does seem-

ingly impossible stants...25¢
JACKIE ACROBATS - Will

the constructive ability and en-

gineering talent. Complete sets.....\$1.50 to \$20

Floor Toys

to wind up and run or to pull

with a string. Fire apparatus,

wagons, tractors, airplanes and locomotives. \$1.25 to \$5.00

Toys — Dolls — Games

No lack of "filling" for Santa Claus' pack and for everybody's "stocking." Toys that amuse and toys that educate. Bring the children Saturday to see the delights of Toyland.



Gift Calendars

Give Gloves

A splendid gift for girl or woman is a

new pair of Gloves-particularly if selected

from the fine, dependable qualities to be

AVILLE GLOVES, single clasp suede mocha gloves, pique sewn, \$2.50.
TREFOUSSE GLOVES of imported French

LA ROMA GLOVES—Handsome single class

Also Gift Umbrellas for Men, Women and

Gifts in Novelty

Hair Ornaments

TUCK COMBS set

with imitation em-

eralds, 50¢ to

BARRETTES - Pearl

gray, amber colored.

shell and jet black-

plain or funcy styles,

NOVELTY PINS AND

COMBS, set with hand-

some colored stones of

various kinds, \$1.00

25¢ 10 \$5.00.

\$2.75.

to **S20.**

mocha gloves, \$3.00.
LUCILLE GLOVES of real kid. with handcrocheted embroidery on back, \$3.50.
LONG KID GLOVES....\$6.85 to \$13.50
LONG SILK GLOVES \$2.25 and \$2.50
LONG CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, \$2.50

TUCK COMBS set

with rhinestone, 75¢

TUCK COMBS set

to \$7.50.

\$2.25.

to \$2.75.

found at Capwells at moderate prices.

"SPIRAPIPE" the new bubble blower fascinates children. The new Rainbow bubble compound is included in each set-

KONSTRUCTO BLOCKS have an interlocking joint system by which many interesting models may be made. Prices 50¢ to \$2.00 set CHEMCRAFT-For harmless experiments in chemistry. Each

set complete with manual..... \$1.65 to \$11.00 MOVING PICTURE MA-CHINES—For movies at home\$13.50 to \$16.50 Extra films 6 feet to 50 feet

in length.......25¢ to \$1.00

Wheeled Goods Consters, Hand Cars, Tricycles, Kiddie Kars, Rocking Horses and Velocipedes. Visit this section to find happiness for the young folks.

A Christmas Gift Special 70x70 All-Linen Pattern Cloths

A special purchase that brings us back to an old time price.

In wide variety covering art, scenic and comic effects, also many attractive hand-painted ones. These are delightful Christmas rememgold. Prices \$1 to \$6. brances. 15¢ to \$1.00.

Fountain Pens A fountain pen never fails to please. Many styles. \$2.50 to __Stationery Section.

The gift appropriate for man, woman, girl or boy. In silver and -Stationery Section.

Tapestry Scarfs Eversharp Pencils

For living room or dining room tables; also for plane scarfs. Beautiful soft colors-\$2.65 and up.

VELOUR TABLE SCARFS-Copies of fine Persian Rugs in blue, rose and gold (Third Floor)

Umbrellas

Because, as is perfectly well known, everybody excepting the military and navy has to have them.

There never were so many or such attractive umbrellas for women or such convenient The newest members of the family are the

handsome colored ones with ring bakulite handles to slip over the arm easily. These latter range in price from-Women's Black Umbrellas...\$2.50 to \$15

Men's Umbrellas\$2.50 to \$15 Children's Umbrellas\$1.95 to \$ 5 -First Floor.

Silk Hosiery

You couldn't possibly choose a gift that will please a woman more than a pair of these wonderful new novelty silk hose. Come and see the new styles.

NOVELTY SILK HOSE-Beautifully embroidered and with inserts of net. Black only. Pair, \$4.95.

with imitation sapphirea 75¢ to BLACK LACE HOSE of finest quality silk with chic lace inserts. Pair, \$6.75. TUCK COMBS set

with imitation moonlight blue stones 50¢ LACE SILK HOSE in black, white, cordovan and navy. Several patterns to choose TUCK COMBS set with imitation ame-

from. Pair, \$4.95. thysts, 50¢ to \$2.75.

EMBROIDERED 5 I L K HOSE - Very new. Black hose of rich, heavy texture, heautifully embroidered. Pair, \$4.95.

VERY NEW! CHIFFON HOSE-All silk, very sheer and dainty. Of Phoenix and dainty. manufacture. In black, taupe and Havana brown, \$3.90. Attractively Boxed of You

-First Floor. Just in! A large shipment of Phoenix Hose at the new lowered prices.

Wireless Receiving

large, but to avoid disappointment come now

for boys. All complete, ready to set up and operate..\$16.50 Roly Poly Dolls A toy for baby . 50¢ to \$1.25

are still shown in complete variety.
CHARACTER BABY DOLLS \$1.50 to \$11.50. IMPORTED BABY DOLLS

\$6.00 to \$10.50. BISC BABY DOLLS 15¢ to 75c. KEWPIE DOLLS 25c to \$4.50. (Toyland, Downstairs Store)

Trunks and Luggage In a new location on the Second Floor

Nothing more appropriate than a gift of a Trunk or a fine Traveling Bag. See the splendid assortments temporarily located on the second floor for your convenience in

choosing. Many varieties and a wide range



Christmas in Our

Children's Shop

How delighted the tiny tots up to the young miss of 14 years will be with a gift of something new and pretty to wear.

Gift Bath Robes

to put beneath the Christmas tree for a real surprise. Attractively made Beacon Robing, eiderdown and corduroy in light and dark shades. Sizes 6 months and 1 year \$2.50 to \$3.95.

Two to 6 year sizes \$2.50 **\$**4.95. Eight to 16 year sizes \$5.05 to Girls' Gift Undermuslins

GIRLS' PRINCESS SLIPS of fine nainsook combined with lace and embroidery. Sizes 8 to 16 years \$1.75 to \$5.95. CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, lace and embroidery trimmed and well made. Sizes 2 to 16 years 50¢ to \$2.50.

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN NIGHTGOWNS with pretty trimmings of lace and embroidery. \$1.25

For the Raby Babies' Rattles 50¢ to \$2.50.

Bubies' Bibs, hand-embroidered 95¢ to \$2.50. Babics' Hand-embroidered Dresses, both long and short \$3.95 to \$6.50.

\$6.50.

hand embroidered \$2.95 to Babies' Crocheted Sacques \$2.00 to \$3.95.

\$3.95 to \$5.95. (Children's Shop, 2nd Floor) Other Christmas Babies' Petticoats, prettily to \$4.95.

Suggestions

Girls' Rain Capes \$2.95 Girls' Flannelette Pajamas

Babies' Gift Bootees 50¢

to \$2.50. Babies' Sweaters in slip-on

Girls' Flanclette Gowns \$1.45 to \$2.05. (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Cretonne

Cushions

Made in our own work room, thus new ones are added daily. Some very striking designs in new cretonnes. Prices \$5.25 and \$5.50.

TAPESTRY COVERED CUSHIONS with resette or button corners \$7.50 each.

NEW CRETONNES-Many have arrived by express for hangings and couch covers. Special at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 up.

Neckwear

For Her Christmas

If you would delight the recipient, wrap your message of holiday cheer with

a dainty bit of neckwear. COLLARS AND COLLAR SETS in sheer organdie, nets and fine laces, 75¢

VESTEES in newest modes, \$1.75 to \$32.50.

REAL LACE COLLARS of rare beauty, including filet, Irish, Duchess poiret, Venise point and Rosaline point Exquisite gifts. \$2.39 to

A man's idea of Christmas is something that he can get pleasure, satisfaction and comfort from-something that he can wear or use. Our Men's Shop is filled with hosts of gift suggestions:

HICKOK BELTS AND BUCKLES in the newest designs. There's a splendid selection of these acceptable gifts. \$1 to \$3.50.

MEN'S ANGORA WOOL SCARFS are gifts greatly appreciated in cold weather. \$2.95 and \$3.95. "BRADLEY" WOOL VESTS,

knitted vests, well tailored and

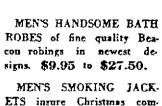
of smart appearance as well as being delightfully warm. In heather mixtures. \$9.50. MEN'S KUMAPART CUFF BUTTONS in pleasing gift

assortments. 50¢ to \$4.00.

Also Christmas gift stocks of cuff links, scarf pins and full dress acts. MEN'S SUSPENDERS in

MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS AND THERMO JACKETS make handsome gifts and are sure to be appreciated. \$6.95

gift bexes \$1.50 to \$2.50.



ETS insure Christmas comfort. \$9.95 to \$18.50. MEN'S GIFT HOSE in large

assortments of silk, lisle, heather wool, silk-and-wool. Excellent values. 3 pairs for \$1.00 to \$3.00 pair.

Men's Gift Shirts and Ties



Bought on the New Low Market

HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF GIFT NECKTIES varying from the rich, subdued designs to the daringly bright for the young chap who likes the extreme. values from \$1.00 to \$3.50.

NEW SILK SHIRTS for men bought at the lowered price levels. Handsome empire broadcloth, jersey, crepe de rhine and pongee shirts for gifts-\$4.95 to \$10.95.
ALL OUR MADRAS SHIRTS: also those of fibre, Russian cord and percale remarked to the new lowered prices. Splendid for gifts. \$2.50 to \$5.95.

-Just Inside Fourteenth Street Entrance

"Comfy" Slippers

are wonderful gifts The thought behind them of wanting to give usefulness and comfort is the unfailing test of friendship

100 Styles to Choose from Here To Give a Man Ease and Comfort

There are 50 different styles from which to choose.

—In dark gray, brown and tan. Made in Everette style. Prices \$2.75 to \$3.50, MEN'S HYLO "COMFYS" —In colors of gray, brown, navy

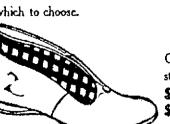
MEN'S FELT "COMFYS"

to \$3.50. MEN'S BROWN KID SLIP-PERS-In Everett and opera style. Prices \$3.00 to \$6.00.

blue and maroon. Prices \$3.00

MEN'S BROWN KID RO-MEOS—Extra quality. Prices \$5.00 to \$6.00.





BOYS' GRAY COMFYS. Everett styles. Sizes 9 to $13\frac{1}{2}$. \$2.25. Sizes 1 to 5, \$2.50.

Comfort for a Woman

WOMEN'S COMFORT SLIPPERS, with ribbon trimming to match the colors. Made with padded soles. Colors, old rose, Alice blue, light blue, pink, wine, lavender, taupe and ecru. Price

WOMEN'S FELT HYLO

DE LUXE COMFYS-In cially priced at \$2.75. WOMEN'S FANCY CUT-OUT COMFYS, with padded soles and pom-pom. In colors of Alice blue, old rose, light blue, lavender, taupe and pink. Specially priced at

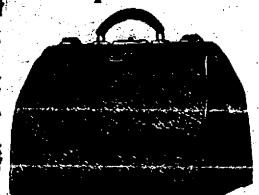
WOMEN'S FELT DE light blue, pink and Alice blue. A beautiful gift slipper at \$3.00. WOMEN'S FELT DE LUXE HYLOS made with

Colors, old rose, instep. lavender. Alice blue, light blue and brown. Priced at WOMEN'S QUILTED SATIN BOUDOIR SLIP-PERS, with hand turned

collar top that buttons over

soles and silk pom-pom. Colors, old rose, Alice blue, light blue, pink, red and black.

Incomparable Values for Saturday 💸



Arrived Just in Time Real Cowhide Bags

16 or 18-inch size walrus grain finish, sewed corners, covered frame; \$10.00 value. Special-

.20% off on all Leather Bags Saturday only-

CARLOAD OF 1050 DINNER SETS

Greatly delayed in transit, just arrived---Beautiful Mayflower patterns---Open stock

Aluminum Gift Set Consists of the following most

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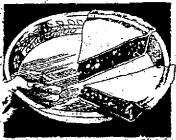
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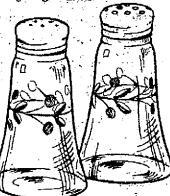


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DEATHS

CROUSE—In Oakland, Dec. 15, 1920,
Marje Georgina Augusta Crouse,
dearly, beloved wife of Arpoid
Crouse, doughter of Alvina M.
Louise G. Arnold Jr., and Catherine
M. Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Rasmus Bergesen of Utah sister of
Mrs. Teenie Petersen, Aivida Lergesen, Rudolph, John, Adolph and Carl
Bergesen, a member of Fruitvale
Circle No. 585, Neighbors of Woodcraft, a native of Norway, agel 38
years.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Saturday, December 18, 2:
1:20 o'clock p. m., from Fruitvale
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1:20 o'clock p. m., from Fruitvale

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, December 18, at 1:20 o'clock p. m., from Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Services under the auspices of Fruitvale Circle No. 555. Women of Woodcraft.

MAPPEI-In Oakland, Cal., Dec. 16, 1920, Thomas Chappei, husband of Mrs. S. L. Chappel, father of George H. and Rose A. Chappel, a native of England, aged 76 years 10 months 25 days

Eagland, aged to years 10 months 25 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Dec. 18, at 2:39 p. m., from the parlor of Arthur G. Stout, Telegraph ave. at 23d st. Incineration private. Please omit flowers.

flowers.

DEARING—In Oakland, Dec. 15, 1920,
May Mabel Dearing, beloved wife
of Burt Dearing, inving daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoy, loving mother of Roger and James
Dearing, sister of Cora, Cyler and
Walter LeRoy, a native of Michigan aged 23 years.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Saturday, Dec. 18, 1920, at
2:36 o'clock p. m. from the Seventh
Day Adventist church, 25th near
Telegraph ave., Oakland,
Interment Sunset View Cemetery,
DITZEL—In Oakland, December 14.

Interment Sunset View Cemetery, P. DITZEL—In Oakland, December 14, 1920. R. R. Ditzel, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Ditzel and father of Mrs. Henry C. Wahl; a native of Newark, New Jersey, and Richmond, Calif., papers please copy. A member of Richmond Lodge of Elizabeth M. Ditzel and Past Commander of Richmond Post, G. A. R.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday. Dec. 17, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at Thirtigth 5.

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ERDMANN — In San Francisco, December 16, 1920, Capt. Ludwig Erdmann, beloved, husband of Jessig Erdmann, and loving father of Fred M. and Edith R. Erdmann, a native of Germany, aged 75 years 11 months and 16 days a member of Oakland Lodge No. 188, F. & A. M., Lodga No. 40, Masters, Mates, and Phots, and Concordia Lodge No. 122, I. O. O. F.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, December 18, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the chapel of Albert Brown Co., No. 584 13th st., Oakland Lodge No. 183, F. & A. M. Sojourning brethren are invited to attend. Interment private, Please omit flowers.

Filheirn—In Berkeley, Dec. 15, 1920.

FILBURN—In Berkeley, Dec. 15, 1920, Edgar Ward, beloved husband of Irene Filhurn, loving son of Mrs. Ella Chamberlain, brother of Geo. Ella Chamberlain, brother of Geo. W. Randolph, Mrs. Angella Smith, Mrs. Dora Cooke, Mrs. Nellie Yates, Fred M., John T., Albert A., Wm. A., Leslie H. and Violet Filburn, a member of United States Naval Reserve, a native of Los Banos, Cal, aged 24 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, Dec. 18, 1920, at 11 a. m., from Frank Berg's funeral parlors, Berkeley, under the auspices of Berkeley Post No. 7. American Legion.

Interment Presidio.

Marietta Haines, beloved wife of the late Joseph D. Finnes and loving mother of Charles D., Josephine, Clarence, lone and the late Mabel Haines, member of Lookout Mountain Corps, W. R. C., Giris of '61 and W. C. T. U., a native of New York, aged 76 years I month 1 day. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Dec. 17, at 2:330 p. m., 'from her late residence, 2901 Lorena ave. Remains at the parlors of Arthur G. Stout, Telegraph

AVELUE AND SELECTION OF MATTERISCH. To Cakland. Dec. 16, 1920. Laura W., beloved wife of John A. Mattingly and loving moliker of C. A. Farmer of Watsonville and Mrs. Sam Elder and Philip S. Mattingly of Fresno, a nutive of Missouri. tive of Missouri.
RICHTER—In Sacramento, Dec. 16.

1920. August, beloved husband of the late Louise Richter, father of Dernard J. Richter of Sacramento, and the late Adolph, William and Ernest Richter, a native of Ger-many, aged 100 years 4 months 2 days

Ernest Richter, a native of Germany, aged 100 years 4 months 2
days.

Friends and acquaintances are
réspectfuffy invited to attend the
funeral services Monday, Dec. 20,
1920, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the
residence of Mrs. G. M. Richter,
1647 Seventh avenue.
Interment Mt. View. For further
information telephone Wollitz Undertaking Co., Oakland 284.

SELLARS—In Oakland Dec. 16, 1920,
Robert A. Sellars, beloved husband
of Relle Sellars and father of
Gladys A. Sellars and brother of
Mrs. Madge Dillard of Portland,
Oregon, a native of Tennessee, aged
ding, Cal., papers and Portland
"Journal" please cony.

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funeral services Saturday, Dec. 18,
1920, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the
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Etta Scott, beloved wife of Frank
D. Scott and loving mother of Mrs.
Irma Hildebrand of Derkeley, Cala
a native of Indiana.
SLATER—In Alameda, Dec. 15, 1920.
Apple Booth Stater, bettler wife of

Annie Booth Stater, leving wife of James Slater, a native of England, aged 64 years 6 months 22 days. aged 64 years 6 months 22 days.

WEST—In Santa Rosa, Calif., Dec., 15, 1920, Mrs. Pauline West, dearly beloved mother of M. G. West of San Francisco, Mrs. E. L. Graham of Santa Rosa, E. W. West of Bakersfield, grandmother of Ross R. and Kirby P. West of San Francisco, and Cecil Schiegner of San Jose: a native of Germany, aged 89 years, 7 months, 7 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, December 18, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of 24th avenue. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

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IN SAN FRANCISCO
Frank Atkinson, 36, and Tatiana Sharpilova, 22, both of Oakland.
Arthur W. Burnett, 22, and Clara L. Wellington, 27, both of Alameda, Cal.

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Birdie, M. vs., Aubrey Nuluer, separate maintenance.
Maria vs. Manuel Le Lira, desertion.

Jeannetté vs. Ellwood F. Bronner, cruelty.
Elsie R. vs. Velton E. Hudson, desertion.

Gallart, a daughter, December 16.

Gallart, a daughter, December 11.

GAFLART—To the wife of Equation of Alameda, adaughter, December 12.

BIRTHS

HOPPEM—To the wife of Alfred J. Hopper, adaughter, December 12.

Hopper, adaughter, December 12.

MACK—To the wife of Joseph Kaze, a daughter, December 10.

MACK—To the wife of Cliffor W. Mack, a daughter, December 10.

MORLEY—To the wife of William T. Morley, a daughter, December 10.

Botteux. a daughter, December 10.

Bottoux.—To the wife of Louis A. Bottoux. a daughter, December 11.

Craig, a daughter, December 11.

Dearing: a son, November 11.

Fisher.—To the wife of Frank F.

Fisher.—To the wife of Frank F.

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Garlart—To the wife of Carlos P.

Garlart—A daughter, December 15.

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For not less than six months, "Mrs. Smith" leased one of the pretentious homes of Reno, taking possession this week. It is located at 429 Hill street. Reno is awaiting the next

The young matron gained international publicity last October when she suddenly left England following charges against Captain William Barrett that he was responsible for the disappearance of \$100,000 worth the Los Angeles police because of ing their trip across the continent, insufficient evidence to hold him and later was said to be in Mexico. Mrs. Spreckels arrived in San Francisco

early in the winter.

The Spreckels were married in 1915. When the young woman left for New York two years later, rum; ors of infelicity persisted. A separation was denied by both. Mrs. Spreckels declared that she was launching upon an operatic career, developing the voice which had at-tracted attention before her mar-riage. She was formerly Miss Sida Wirt of Kansas.

Poland Answers Note

From Russian Soviet LONDON. Dec. 17. -- Poland, answering the Russian soviet note protesting against the sending of troops to Vilna and charging that the soviet government possessed "concrete and incontestable evidence that Poland is furnishing men and munitions to General Zeligouski, who owns he would not be able to retain Vilna," declares: "The Polish government rejects the supposition of the government the soviet republic that we seeking a pretext for treaking the undertaking signed by them."

Delivery Truck and

ALAMEDA, Dec. 17.—A heavy delivery truck belonging to the Virdin Packing company and driven by Charles E. Ross of 41 McCoppan street, San Francisco, collided with touring car driven by G. Sarvia of Bay Farm islan, at Park street and Central avenue, yesterday afternoon. Neither man was injured, but Sar-via's machine was damaged.

Divorce Talk Heard MRS. JACK SPRECKELS JR., who as "Mrs. Smith," has leased a residence in Reno, Nevada.



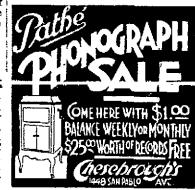
Barrett that he was responsible for the disappearance of \$100,000 worth of jewels entrusted to him, by Mrs. Breckels. She had given them into his possession to have reset according to her story. Captain Barrett is the former husband of Alice Drexel House today. They left this after-of Philadelphia. He was released by the Los Angeles notice because of this trip across the continental ing their trip across the continental that the distribution of the continental that t "HONEYMOONERS" IN CAPITAL

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-Good quality glove silk gar-ments cut in the low neck style with band top and loose

knee effect, properly reinforced to insure long service and last-ing satisfaction. Sizes 36 to

Children's

 W_{ear}

Boys' Novelty Suits

\$7 to \$16.95

Children's Winter Coats

\$9.95 to **\$22.50**

-No gift could be more sensi-ble or more appreciated than a

warm and attractive new coat for your child-these are very

moderately priced and made of

Infants' Gift Novelties

A few suggestions such as

bootees, crib blankets, rattles,

bibs, silk toques, knitted jackets and soft sole shoes are ideal

Sweater Sets

\$6.95 to \$12.95

-Infants' and children's at-

tractive sweater sets, consisting of knitted cap, sweater and leg-

gins Economically priced at \$6.95 to \$12.95.

Children's Bath Robes

substantial materials.

gifts for baby.

Attractive little suits for little boys of 2 to 6 years. Smart slik bruges with rich velvet knickers.

___Suits **\$6.50**

priced at \$8.65.

-Heavy weight, all silk hose

with double thread heels and toes. Black, white, brown and Box of three pairs at Children's Fancy Silk Fibre

—Serviceable white half hose with colored striped tops. Double thread heels and toes. Sizes 5 to 91/2 at 50¢ pair. Women's Glove Silk Vests

bodice effect. Properly reinforced under the arms to insure long wear. Fink only, in sizes 38 to 42.

for making practical Christ-.

Shetland Floss, ball. 25c Silverglo Yarns, ball. 30c

\$2.25

Tam-o-Shanters \$3.75 and

-The smart Miss of today adores a refreshing hand-made "Pam"-these are in various

pleasing colorings. Gilted Boudoir Lamps \$5.95

\$2.35 to \$6.95 -Pretty blanket robes in various pleasing colors and combinations. Sizes for girls of 2 to 14 years.



For Men, Women and Children

-Lowered prices on these gift-worthy felt slippers have been responsible for rapid selling and we must warn you that early shopping is advisable.



-MEN'S AND BOYS' **SLIPPERS** and Romeo models in felt or leather. Priced from \$1.95 to \$3.95 pair.

-WOMEN'S FELT MOCCASINS. with cushion soles, also with "Restwell" elkskin soles. A good assortment of colors and sizes. Priced from \$1 to \$2.45 pair.

-MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COSY TOES in felt moccasins and bootee styles, with padded cushion soles. Priced according to style at \$1.35 to \$1.95 pair.

-WOMEN'S FELT JULIETS, trimmed with fur and ribbon and finished with leather soles and heels. Priced at \$1.45 to

-WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SLUM-BER SLIPPERS in pink, blue or gray-Priced at **59¢ a**nd **69¢** pair.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Deportation of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, unrecognized soviet ambassudor to the United States, has been ordered by Secretary Wilson of the labou de-

The specific charges on which Martens was found to warrand de-portation was that of having been found in the United States in violaion of the immigration act of Oct. 16, 1918, providing for deportation of all aliens belonging to an ergani-lation advocating the overthrow of the government of the United States

New Orleans Dock

ers were damaged yesterday by fire caused by the breaking of an electric wire which fell into the Mississippi river, creating a short circuit and igniting oil which had spilled from a tanker. Although a number of minor kern himles to fire fighters and work. of life. Damage to the docks was estimated tonight at \$2,000,000 and to the steamers at over \$200,000.

Hangar Doors Crush --Navy Man to Death

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 15.—Law-tence H. McGrath, quartermaster. second class, in the navy, was crushed to death yesterday afternoon by the heavy doors of the dirigible hangar at the naval air station at North Island. The doors were being closed slowly by hand, and McGrath, according to wit-nesses, put his head between them to get a view of the inside of the hangar. He received injuries from which he died within an hour. Mc-Grath was attached to the tender Aroostook

DIRECTOR ARRIVES.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 17.-T. G. Baird, newly appointed director western district supply and sales di-vision of the shipping board, has arrived from San Francisco and enformerly was assistant with head-quarters at San Francisco. He has been with the shipping board two

WYOMING JUSTICE DEAD. CHEYENNE, Wyo, Dec. 16— yrus Beard, chief justice of the yyoming Supreme Court, is dead He was 7 years old and has been on the Supreme Court bench for 16 ears. He was re-elected last No-imber for a term of eight years.

S. F. News Brevities

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 -- Arrested in Vancouver, Stanley M. Lock, 24, alleged son of a wealthy Australian cattleman, will be brought here to face a charge of passing a bad check.

The condition of Michael Burke, police detective, who sustained a fractured skull when he fell from a street car December 7, is improved, officials of the Lane Hospital, announced today.

Jesse C. Colman was elected commander of San Francisco Post, No 1, Arrerican Leg on, at the annual election in the Civic Auditorium.

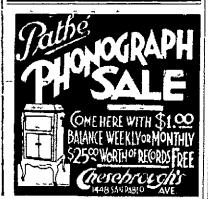
Fire Loss Is Heavy

NEW-ORLEANS, Dec. 17.—The
Jahncke Drydocks near the industrial canal several miles below this
city were destroyed and four steamers were damaged yesterday by fire
caused by the

More than 300 pedigreed cham-pion dogs of almost every canine class and breed are entered in the winter dog show of the Golden Gate injuries to fire fighters and work. Kennel Club which opened this men were reported there was no loss morning in Larkin Hall, Exposition Auditorium. Dog fanciers and champion owners from practically every state in the country are in San Francisco to attend the three-day ex-hibition which will close Sunday

Petitions for the recall of Police Judges Morris Oppenheim and John J. Suilivan, by the Civic League of Improvement Clubs and Associa-tions' executive committee, will be distributed throughout the city to-morrow it is hoped to secure the 9991 signatures necessary within 48

News from Japan that the naval January for another cargo of petroleum, is taken to mean that Japan intends to continue her inroads into California's petroleum supply, for naval needs



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This is Our Big Christmas Utter

Just think of it! Only \$5 out of YOUR Christmas money to put a wonderful Thor in your home at once. You use it till February, 1921, before you pay out another cent.

By this great offer you can add a Thor to your Christmas plans without disturbing them a bit. Give the personal gifts just as you were going to—but give the family a Thor NOW instead of waiting till later on.

The Thor is the final step in the perfecting of the home washing machine. It is the biggest step forward in the history of the washing machine business.

And while this great offer lasts you get this splendid machine for only \$5 down—just a five-dollar bill—

Offer Good on Any Thor Washer or ironer

On this Christmas offer you may have any Thor washing machine or a Thor Electric Ironer. \$5 for any washing machine. \$5 for the Thor ironing machine.

Remember, it does 95% of all ironing. No more wonderful present could be given. Practical, useful gifts have become the rule for

Come in or Phone

Don't wait. Be sure of your machine. Place your Christmas order early. The great Christmas rush of 1920 is on. This is none too early to place your order. Wives! Call this announcement to your husband's attention. Husbands! Telephone Oakland 22 or call and make your plans to give her the biggest and best surprise of her life. Take advantage of this offer now.



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Our usual \$14.00 value. \$9.95 Our \$17.00 value, 27x54, each......\$12.95 Special, each\$15.75

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TAPESTRY BRUSSELS HEAVY SEAMLESS, A RUGS; 9x12; good floral MINSTER RUGS; 9x1 patterns; our usual \$44.00 | beautiful patterns; our usual \$95.00 value. Special, each ...

Pure thread silk; full fashioned; reinforced With reinforced lisle foot; foot, lisle garter top; black, white, cordovan black only; sies 81/2 to 10. and novelty colors; sizes 8½ to \$1.95 Specially priced, pair....

WOMEN'S NOVELTY LACE HOSE; popular designs; heavy silk; black or cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10. Priced at, pair.....

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TIME FLIES, FOLKS, AND YOU WANT TO now. Only 5 days more after tomorrow. Start will make your early start WORTH WHILE, and your shopping guide. You will find many help ful gifts that will be appreciated. This is the la-DERFUL, MONEY SAVING SPECIALS in er EARLY for the 9 to 11 BARGAINS.

Practical GIFTS for CHILDREN

CHILDREN'S FINE MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE; black or white; sizes 5½ to $9\frac{1}{2}$. Priced at, pair CHILDREN'S FINE RIBBED COT-

TON HOSE; black only; sizes 333c 6 to $9\frac{1}{2}$. Special, pair BOYS' HOSE; heavy quality; fast black; sizes 7 to 10. Special, pair

Children's Silk and 🗗 📹 Fibre Hose

Black or cordovan; sizes 6 to 9½. Pair (Main Floor)

MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES:

MEN'S INITIAL HANDKER-CHIEFS. Special, \$1.00 6 in box for.....

MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERtaped border lawns, each.. 50c MEN'S CAMBRIC HANDKER-CHIEFS; fine quality

white cambric, each MEN'S BOXED HANDKER-CHIEFS; white or colored 95c initial. Box of 3 for.

MEN'S PLAIN LINEN HAND-KERCHIEFS. Each 50¢, 75¢, MEN'S PARIS GARTERS; assorted colors; put up in Holiday boxes, pair 40c splendid quality,

MEN'S "HICKOCK" INITIAL BUCKLES AND BELTS; several styles. Priced, each 50¢ to \$1.75 MEN'S LOUNGING ROBES: many

attractive designs. Each \$6.95, \$10.50 or\$13.50 MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS, of wool army flannel; khaki; high or low collar, sizes 14 to 17 \$5.95 neck. Each \$5.95 neck. Each

MEN'S KNIT REEFERS; fibre or silk Each\$2.95 to \$8.50 MEN'S SHIRTS, of Madras, poplin or corded percale; many attractive striped patterns, sizes 14 to 17 neck. \$1.95

BOYS' FOUR-IN-HAND TIES; many pland patterns, each 50c

put up in Holiday boxes,

3 pair for

BOYS' WINDSOR TIES; plain 39c colors or plaids, each BOYS' FLANNEL BLOUSES-Khaki or gray; cotton and wool mixed; military collars. Special,

many beautiful patterns for your

selection. These are exceptional

MEN'S "IRON THREAD" HOSE; me

dum weight lisle; reinforced sole; black,

white, cordovan, tan and gray, \$1.00

MEN'S "PRESIDENT" SUSPENDERS;

TIMELY SAVIN Splendid, pure high-grade (

Crystalized French Crean Usually sold at 45c. Special, pound

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THESE PRICES FROM 9 TO 11

SILKINE EMBROIDERY CO

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ENVELOPE CHEMISE: ber

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trimmed with lace and pre-

ribbons; cut full size; our us.

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Big vardage ball.

Ball ELS; heavy quality. cloths, centers, scarfs; finest of linen at ONE-HALF THE USUAL PRICE.

Special, each WOMEN'S STAMPED COMBINA- | TAPESTRY TABLE RUNNERS-A | READY TO USE PILLOWS; beautiful | PURE LINEN TABLE RUNNERS

LARGE STAMPED HUCK TOWELS; | beautiful and practical gift. Eachheavy quality; variety of patterns. Special, each.....

TIONS; good quality nainsook, in white very practical and good look- \$1.75 combinations of tan with blue and rose and pink. Special, \$1.50 ing article. Special, each...\$1.75 combinations of tan with blue and rose terms; finished borders. \$1.75 terms; finished borders. MAHOGANY CANDLE STICKS; a

\$1.00 AND \$1.95

\$1.50

SCARFS; heavy cream material. 85c to use; variety of colorings—special, each Special, each

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36-IN. STAMPED CENTERS AND TAPESTRY PILLOW TOPS-Ready

to use; variety of colorings-

XMAS SALE Beautitul **Beautiful**

Long or short sleeves; lace or bead-trim- \$4.95 med; dainty gifts. Each

Tricolette Overblouses Navy, black, gray or rose, embroidered in pretty designs. Specially priced, each \$5.95

Georgette Waists Flesh or white: pretty designs; filet inserts and dainty edgings; some elaborately beaded; our usual \$8.75 to

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Flesh, white, turquoise, orchid, tan, or rose, beautifully beaded and embroideredfrom \$7.95 to \$10.95 values. Each \$6.95

BEAUTIFUL WAISTS: georgette or crepe de chine; flesh or white; Tace-trimmed or neat tailored styles; our usual \$9.85 to \$8.75 \$11.95 values at. ca. \$8.75 (Second Floor)

Animal Pieces

Of black cat lynx, skunk, raccoon; skunk scarf, Jap mink scarfs. Special,

EACH

For One Week Only

Just in time for Xmas fur buying; a sale of DEALERS' CON-SIGNMENT OF FURS.

Coats, Animal Pieces, Scarfs and Novelties in all Popular Furs at Astonishingly Low Prices. Take advantage of this great sale and buy Furs for Christmas

LOVELY SEALINE COATS; snappy models. Special

Coney, in black, brown or taupe; assorted opossum or raccoon at, **EACH**

Downstairs-. WARM, WOOL NAP GREAT XMAS SALE--Downstairs A good chance for hotels and rooming

White Wool Nap 72x84; our former \$7.45 value \$5.59 at, pair

Gray Wool Nap 66x84; our former \$6.95 value \$4.98

Beautiful CRETONNES

Our usual \$1.95 and \$2.20 value, \$1.49

(Third Floor)

New colorings; yard wide; our

usual \$1.10 value. Special, yard...

WHITE WOOL NAP; 66x80; our former \$6.50 value; your choice \$4.88

GRAY WOOL NAP; 66x80: our former

PLAID WOOL NAP; 60x80; our usual

"MAJESTIC" ELECTRIC

RADIANT HEATER, \$9.15

Also Hotpoint Heaters

Underpriced

SAL," Percolators, Grills,

Toastsers, Irons—all marked

TRAYS; easy to clean; remov-

able glass \$1.25 to \$2.75

(Downstairs)

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-houses to save GRAY WOOL NAP Heavy and fleecy; pink or blue

border; size 60x80; our \$ 1.45 former \$5.89 value at, * pair WHITE WOOL NAP; 72x84; our usual \$6.95 value; your \$4.98 choice at, pair

(Downstairs)

8-piece "Lifetime"

Aluminum Set

1 5-cup Percolator, 1 6-quart

Tea Kettle, 1 11/2-quart Tea

Kettle, 1 2-quart Pudding Pan,

1 4-quart Sauce Pan, 1 8-quart

covered Sauce Pan, 1 2-quart

covered Sauce Pan, 1 Soup

Strainer. marked value, \$15.85. Christmas special, set

Gray Wool Nap 64x76; our usual \$4

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Gray Wool Nap 64x76; our usual

\$5.79 value at,

Household

"ANDROCK" OVENS; convenient, economical, quick; use as roaster, baker, heater or toaster. Special, each "PYREX" CASSEROLE with

NICKEL PLATED FRAME; a very desirable gift. \$1.69 Special for "GLASBAK" PIE PLATES; 91/2 inches deep; our usual 55c value. Special,

each CHILDREN'S FLANNELET GOWNS; white or color stripes, with or without colla,

Big assortment of silks, satins and

bon; pretty pastel shades. These

long sleeves; not all sizes in + lot. While they last, each WOOL BED SOCKS; sold us ally at 50c per pair.

Special, pair

(Third Floor)

REAL "POLLY PRIM" APRON unbleached muslin or chámbray: cmbroidered, ca. 51.C FELT BASE MATS; 17x27 inche linoleum patterns; slightly imperfeour usual 39e value. Special, each (Third Floor)

PERCOLATOR; pure aluminum first quality; 5-cup; 50 only, each (Downstairs)

Heavy Silk; black or white; lisle



"HOTPOINT,"

\$1.00 to \$2.50 off.

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each (Dozenstairs)

Seconds of a former \$2.95 value.

SEAUTIFUL WILTON INLAID RUGS; 9x12; new patterns and colorings; our usual Many good patterns; Special, each... \$98.00

our usual \$2.45 sq. vd. value. Sq. vd...

WOMEN'S BATHROBES Lounging robes of soft, cory robing; a beautiful assortment of medium and

dark patterns; bound in satin and finished with cords and pockets each \$4.85 _{TO} \$14.95

Wool sweaters; tuxedo styles; fancy block stitch in buff, taupe, brown, turquoise or peacock. quoise or peacock.

Each (Second Floor) \$12.95

Specials for Saturday, December 18

(Third Floor) WOOL SCARFS It solves the Gift SATIN HATS RRY and get action on your Christmas Shopping list ly Saturday. The EARLY MORNING SPECIALS Problem.

this collection of BIG HOLIDAY BARGAINS be saving suggestions here, especially in practical, useaturday before Christmas and there are many WONdepartment for then. DO IT NOW and BE HERE WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Give a W. & S. Merchandise Order.

Any amountalways good.

Suitable for women or \$7.50 trimmed; in black, brown, navy or henna. Special, each

(Millinery Dept., Second Floor)

Made extra long and wide; a good assortment of colors; finished with belts and pockets. A splendid value at, each



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ies at Wonderfully Low Prices

Plain Mixed or Broken. Usually 35c a pound.

Hand Dipped Chocolate Drops Our usual 59c value. Special, bound

"LAKESHORE" CHOCOLATES-Downstairs)

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Limit 6 tins to a customer.

CREPE DE CHINE; 40 inches wide; good firm crepe; not all colors, but a good many; formerly our \$1.59 value. 97c Special, yard

(Main Floor) CHILDREN'S HANDKER-CHIEFS; hemstitched hems; spicture corner design; our good 35c kind. Box of 3

(Main Floor)

Caps

ets; daintily trimmed with lace and ribn derful values at

APRON DRESSES; gingham or percale; light, medium or dark plaids, checks or stripes; our usual \$1.95 values \$1.00 (Second Floor)

CURTAIN RODS; 50-inch extension; our usual 20c value, each

(Third Floor)

AND TIES, ea. 39c

2000 YARDS UNBLEACHED MUS-LIN; medium weight; 36

inches wide, yard (Downstairs) MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS -Broken lines,

"JERGEN'S" BENZOIN AND AL-MOND LOTION-

(Main Floor)

tor top: sizes 8½ to 10. ¢1 nn cial, pair (Main Floor)

Holiday

Big Stock of Neckwear The most wanted styles at

right prices. STYLISH VESTEES; variety of attractive styles; have net foundation with rolling or the new Eton style collar; included are eyelet embroid-

ery vestee-LACE COLLARS; dainty designs of Venise lace; tuxedo \$1.00 of Venise lace; tuxedo

STYLISH MARABOU CAPES, with tails; black or natural; a most desirable Christmas \$12.95

Gloves, Neckwear, Hdch'fs for "Milady" Hundreds of dainty Handkerchiefs,

Boxed or single., CHILDREN'S BOXED . HAND-

KERCHIEFS; 3 to box, for 29¢, 35¢, 50¢ or75¢ WOMEN'S BOXED HANDKER-CHIEFS; all-white or with suggestion of color; box of 6 for \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 3 TO BOX FOR 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 or \$1.50 THOUSANDS OF SINGLE HANDKER

CHIEFS; variety of styles; plain white lawn with embroidered corner; others have a touch of color; also sport 15c or 25c WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS; all-white or with colored designs Each 50¢, 59¢, 75¢ or\$1.00 "Get his number" in Gloves

MEN'S GLOVES; kid or mocha; Spear point stitching; brown, beaver or gray. MEN'S SUEDE GLOVES; plain

and contrasting stitching \$3.95 in gray only. Pair.... WOMEN'S REAL KID OR IMPORTED LAMB SKIN GLOVES; 2-clasp, pique seam styles; fancy contrasting embroidered backs, in white, gary or \$3.95 women's White Pique GLOVES, 2-clasp; Paris point stitching; a few champagne gloves with heavy self or contrasting embroidered backs; our \$3.75

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Of satin stripe ribbon 51/2 inches wide; pink, blue or white; our former \$1.50 value. Special, each

WIRE EDGE TAFFETA RIBBON; heavy allsilk quality; pink, blue, white or old rose. Priced at, yard SATIN STRIPE HAIR BOW RIBBON; 41/2 in.

wide; pink, blue or white. OUR SATIN RIBBONS IN LARGE RANGE

OF STAPLE AND NOVELTY COLORS AND WIDTHS-UNDERPRICED.

(Hair Bows Tied Free.) (Main Floor)

Women's Silk Umbrellas Of soft finished taffets; short \$7.95, \$8.50, \$9.95

Sale of Holiday Stationery, Ivory, Novelty Jewelry

tall attractive bottles, extra good \$1.98 value at, each, BIG SALE OF IVORY "PYRALIN" TOILET

ARTICLES; buy your Christmas gifts today
DUBARRY BONNET SHAPE CO 7

AND ENVELOPE CHEMISE; fine

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BONNET SHAPE MIRRORS;

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long, square; all have fittings; some large mirrors; different colored leathcrs. Our usual \$4.50 to \$5.95 \$3.95 values, each BOXES-All nicely fitted with large BAR PINS-Gallery settings, platinoid \$5.95 bevel mirror on top; a wonderful spe- finish set with small cut rhinestones cial. Our usual \$10.45 value, \$8 98 safety catch. Our usual \$6 \$4 95 0.30 | and \$8 values, each ゆす. J J

SAMPLE LINE BEADED BAGS; beautiful colorings and designs; a wonderful gift and a wonderful value at each

filled catches; beautiful luster; our usual good \$8.00 value at string ... Dainty UNDERWEAR Makes Lovely Gifts HAND EMBROIDERED GOWNS

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\$1.98

INDESTRUCTIBLE PEARL BEADS; graduated; 24 or 30 inch lengths; gold

75c

HAND EMBROIDERED CORSET COVERS; just the thing for a dainty gift; fine nainsook, embroidered in many beautiful designs; \$3.45

FANCY BOXED STATIONERY; 24 sheets

THE FAMOUS "MARQUISE DE SEVIGNE"

preparations bouquet odors; 21/2 ounce size;

extract put up in cut glass stoppered bottles;

of paper and envelopes,

specially good value at-

built-up shoulders; our usual \$5.95 value. \$3.95 At, each

women's NAINSOOK drawstring on style, triumed with dainty laces and embroudery. Underpriced \$2.45

envelope chemise; silk creps de chine; yokes daintily trimmed with pretty lace and ribbons, bodice or priced at, pair... \$1.50 FLANNCLETTE SKIRTS: good heavy flannelette, white or assorted stripes: drawstring waist, scalloped flounces. Regular \$1.15

broidered in many claborate designs. Our usual \$5.95 and \$7.95 \$3.95 values at, each S OUTSIZE | WOMEN'S "MERINO

VESTS OR PANTS; flat knit weave, natural gray or white, vests, high neck, long sleeves; pants, ankle length, all sizes, our usual \$2.45 values. \$2.00 Each \$2.00 WOMEN'S UNION SCITS;

heavy fleece lined, high neck, long sleeves, or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, regular or extra \$1.59 | Sizes Our usual \$2.39

"SANTA" Has Many Gifts For Girls and the "Wee Tots"

BATHROBES

To keep baby warm and cozy, we have a beautiful assortment in light or dark patterns; finished with satin bound edges, cord and pockets; sizes 2 to 14 years. Have been \$3.45 to \$4.45 value, each

INFANTS' SACQUE SETS, | KIDDIES' SWEATER SETS; | COZY BABY BUNTING, of consisting of sacque, cap and boolees, closely knitted in white wool, and daintily our usual \$6.95 value Spe-

link and link stitch; brown,

cap, leggins and sweater, in soft eiderdown, in white, pink or blue; bound in silk cardinal or Copen; our usual ribbon; a very exceptional \$6 95 value; put up in at- | Xmas gift; our regular \$4 93 cial, \$4.98 tractive Xmas \$4.98 and \$5.95 values \$3.98

DARK SATIN CAMISOLES; pretty rich shades of navy, brown or red; bodice tops with ribbon shoulder straps; plain tailored styles; others daintily embroidered; these really wonderful

GIRLS' DRESSES: materials are ginghams or chambrays; plain colors, stripes, checks or plaid patterns; trimmed with collar, belts and cuffs of contrasting shades, also fancy stitching and smocking. Our usual \$3.95 value, each...

Stylish Corsets for Stylish Women

We carry a full line of "Nemo," "Stylish Stout," "La Resista," "Smart Set," "Bon Ton." "Royal Worcester," "La Victorie," "Thompson's," "R. & G.," "Kabo." "H. & W.," "Warner's," "Ferris," and "Ideal"; for the slender, average or full figure; front or back lace models; sizes 19 to 40. Priced at, the pair, \$2.00 to \$12.50. Alterations and fittings free. Expert corsetieres in attendance.

We carry a complete line of 'De Bevoise." "Nature's Rival," "H. & W.," "Model Argus." "Elasto," "Nemo," "Tree" and Priced, each (Second Floor) 50c to \$5.00

Christmas Sale of SILAS

Any noman would appreciate a nice silk waist or smock length or skirt pattern for a Christmas gift. We have some remarkably low prices on our silks and woolens and will neatly box a waist, skirt or dress length for you. Just a few of our good values: BLACK TAFFETA OR MES- | BROADCLOTH,

SALINE; 35 inch. \$1.39 TUB SHIRTING - 32-inch; IMPORTED SMOOTH ALL-SILK PONGEE. Yard

tin for

95c GEE; all silk. Yard

packed in No. 21/2 tin.

BUTTER, "WHITTHORNE &

SWAN'S BEST"; always under-

priced; 2-pound square \$1.09

EGGS-"Our Superior Brand"; ex-

tra candled; always under-priced. Dozen 69c

54-in., all-wool, yard \$4.10 ALL-WOOL PLAIDS - 54-\$3.50 and \$4.95 TRICOTINE, all-wool, 50-inch. yard \$3.25 HEAVY SHIRTING PON-\$1.59

COLORED TAFFETA; light or dark colors. \$1.79 Yard SATIN CHARMEI SE; 40 in.; black and colors. \$2.95 Yard WOOL MIXED SERGE; 50 Yard\$1.50

Appetising Goodies from the Grocerteria ASPARAGUS TIPS, "Del Monte" Picnic Tin; | SALAD OIL, "Mayrose" brand; highest qual-

TREE TEA; Japan; 1/2-lb. pkg...27¢ | PURE ORANGE MARMALADE; | WHOLE BEETS; "Dainty" brand-

1-lb. pkg.53¢

CEYLON. ENGLISH BREAKFAST

OR MIXED; 1/2-lb.. pkg 24¢

CLUSTER RAISINS; "Green Cord."

Our usual 20c value at..... 14c BERRY SAUCE, jar. 34c APRICOTS; "Uvas" brand, in syrup.

Mercerized Marquisette 36 inches wide; good ity; double refined; full 1/2 gallon

quality; ivory or ecru; our usual 65c value at, yard...

(Third Floor)

Specials for Saturday, December 18

ONLY RICH IN GERMANY CAN **PURCHASE TOYS**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BERLIN, Dec. 17.—The Christmas trade in Berlin, which once
was greater than at any during the year up to the present time, has left huge stores of toys and other articles virtually intact on the shelves, according to the managers of the city's largest department stores. The manager of the toy department in one store said: "Only the rich can afford our wares this year. Here is a rocking horse for 600 marks which sold before the war for 60 marks. It would cost a workman nearly his month's salary.'

Robert Koch, residing at the Waldorf hotel on Broadway, is in the city jail following his capture dows, over roofs and down fire escapes with Officer Joe Marshall and Inspector Sternizzky in pursuit. According to the police Koch was observed ransacking the establish-ment of Ballard & Anderson, haberdashers, 1427 Broadway. When the officers attempted to enter he disappeared through a rear entrance and climbed a fire escape The officers pursued him over a roof and down another fire escape. He was caught in the Walderf hotel after

filled with clothing, which they allege is stolen goods. According to the police Koch said he was to be married soon and need-ed to raise some money at once., RED CROSS ABSOLVED

he had sought seclusion in his room. The officers found several suit cases

tary Baker issued a statement today declaring that the American Red Cross was in no way responsible for he appearance on sale in this country of articles bearing Red Cross la-bels which were contributed by Fren American women for American tice.

Two unsuccessful attempts -at lopement and then finally his mariage to Miss Thelma McCafferty, a Iniversity of California student, who later was held prisoner by her par-ents in Sacramento in an effort to keen her from her husband, are recalled by the suit filed by Melville Stine in San Francisco. The suit charges that Police Judge T. I. Fits-patrick, Detective William Proli Mrs. Walter J. McCafferty conspirate to cause his arrest on two falls charges. Mrs. McCafferty is the mother of Stine's girl wife.

Stine, a student at the Amiliaid colleges, asks the court for \$10.35 damages. He declared that Mrs. MacCafferty and Detective Proli charged him with stealing a watch and de-manded the right to search his house under a pretense of searching followe letters written by his wife. The warrants charged him with larcein and vagrancy.
Stine and his wife were margin

ın Fairfield two weeks ago; after two attempted elopements had foiled by the bride's parents!

New P. G. & E. Man Is Banguet Gueël

Nearly 200 persons, guests at dinner in honor of the speaker, hear Lee H. Newbert, newly appointed manner of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in this district, deligated a lecture on "The Importance of a Hydro Electrical Development in California," at a banquet in the Hotel Oakland last night by the East Ba Electrical Trades Association: Nei bert, who is chairman of the Call-fornia Electrical Co-operation camp-paign, stressed the necessity of rapid development of the states hydre-clectric facilities in the advance of progress. An address was also given by Dr. E. A. Restell of the Sen France by Dr. B. A. Rastell of the San Fran

troops during the war. The article Baker said, had been included by oversight in the non-inventoried contents of army warehouses sold to the French government after the armis



Suggestions

ON BROKEN LINES OF VELVET AND SILK BAGS

Large assortment of party boxes. Prices from \$3.95 to \$26.50 Beaded Bags. \$2.95, \$15.75, \$20.95, \$37.50, \$39.50, \$42.50, \$47.50. Children's Bags in all sizes and prices

20% discount on Vachette Swagger Bags Men's and Women's Leather Roll-ups. \$4.00 UP Music Rolls and Cases from\$1.25 UP Whist and Poker Sets from\$2.25 UP Manicure Roll-up from \$2.50 UP

Military Brushes, the set, from \$3.50 UP Complete line of Collar Boxes, Portfolios, Writing Cases, Necktie Cases, Handkerchief Cases, First-Aid Kits

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON NOVELTY BEADS Pearl Beads, \$7.50 and \$8.00, special\$6.95 Pearl Beads, short and opera length. Prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$47.50.

Large assortment of Imported Perfume Sets from \$1.25 to \$15.00

Full assortment Spanish Combs from.....\$1.25 to \$20.00

Mesh Bags, gold or silver finish. Prices \$7.50 to \$25. 1/4 OFF CLOSING OUT LINE OF KEWPIE DOLLS ONE-HALF OFF ON ENTIRE STOCK

MERCHANDISE ORDERS. A small deposit will hold any article until Xmas

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NIGHT

TILL 9 O'CLOCK

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PURE

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ALL COLORS

\$1 .. \$2.50

SUSPENDERS

IN HOLIDAY BOXES

\$1 to \$2.50

\$1 to \$8.50

GLOVES
FOR WORK, DRESS,
MOTORING—AND FUR LINED

50c to \$10

BELTS AND BUCKLES

\$1.25 to \$6.00

JEWELRY

COLLAR BAGS

\$1.50 to \$5.00

CHRISTMAS SATURDAY **GIFTS FOR SPECIAL** MEN VALUES SMOKING JACKETS BATH ROBES HOUSE COATS OR VELQUR . SMOKING **BLANKET** Specially **JACKETS ROBES** Selected 5 4 1 Qualities Mixtures. Silk Corded Twofrogs NECKWEAR 65c ..\$3.50 MUFFLERS \ DRESS A GIFT IN WOOL OR SILK

SHIRTS MERCHANDISE THAT ARE GREAT

ORDER REVISED PRICES REDEEMABLE AT In MADRAS......\$2 to \$3.50 ANY TIME In SILK STRIPES.....\$5

SPECIAL VALUES AT THESE

In PURE SILK......\$7.50 to \$10

INITIALED

Handkerchiefs

25¢ each or box of 4.....\$1.00

35¢ each or box of 3......\$1.00

35¢ each or box of 6......\$2.00

50¢ each or box of 3.....\$1.50

254 each or how of 6

FANCY

ARM BANDS

50c to \$1.00

FOR

USEFUL APPAREL

THAT HE NEEDS AND WANTS IS SURE TO BE

APPRECIATED

"MON" STAMPS WITH ORDERS

ZON" GREEN STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES

ARM BANDS

SETS

\$1.50 . \$3.00

A talk on police work and police policies was made last night by F. F. Morse, commissioner of public health and safety, before the Imneath and safety, before the improvement Clubs East of Lake Merritt. This association of improvement clubs has joined the general movement toward furnishing a citizers' volunteer pairs force if necessary to forestall any crime wave in Cakland during the winters.

Oakland during the winters The commissioner showed the duties and responsibilities of police officials, and introduced many sta-tists 5 th the circulation of the circulation of the last four years.

A compirison of the arrests for the year ending June 30, 1916, in the pie-prohibition days, as against the year ending June 30, 1920, shows. 1916 1920

unable to read, 751 were without any regular occupation, 743 were met-chants and professionals, and 6993 were laborers, skilled or common Native born citizens arrested were 5821 as against 2568 citizens of Officerent foreign countries

Oakland High Holds Senior Day Festival

Several hundred students of the worries aside yesterda; afternoon and enthusiasticall, celebrated All Senior Day—a day of contest between the High and Low Seniors, and an annual contest care.

an annual occurrence
The celebration with a unique parade, closed with athletic sports between the two classes. The day was won by the Low Seniors who took first honors in the girls' obstacle race, the relay race and a jousting contest Competition was keen and each class did its best to outdo the

other The main feature of the program was the parade With students garbed in grotesque and fantastic ocstumes, portraying practically every tradition of the school, and seting forth many comic incidents, the procession wound its way around the uilding to Eleventh street where is ispersed for the athletic contests There, were several decorated auto mobiles and floats in the parade

Alpine Club Will Enjoy Sundaý Hike

The California Alpine club an-The California Alpine club announced today that anyone desiring to accompany the club members next Sunday on its scheduled hike starting from San Geronimo in Marin county and ending at Fairfax, will be welcome. They will hike over the ridge to White's hill and lunch. The hike is considered one of the best in Marin county, especially at this time of the year.

this time of the year

The California Alpine club is made of members from both San Francisco and Oakland as well as other

Wholesale Sugar Declines to \$8.00

Sugar dropped another half cent a pound in price today. The California and Hawanan Sugar Refining company announced a new price of \$8 per cwt. for granulated cane sugar A few days ago the price per cwt. dropped from \$9 to \$8 50

DEATH TOLL HEAVY. CHICAGO, Dec 17 - More than 1500 men lost their lives as the result of coal mine accidents during

Table Glassware

SETS will adorn the table

prettily and are most use-

ful-\$1.45. \$1.95.

TEA POT STANDS -

BON BON DISHES -

SPECIAL 45c.

\$1.25. \$1.95.

the first nine months of 1920, according to a report of the United States, bureau of mines, received by the National Safety Council here

17.—Several Mexicans, including a senator, who recently have been making a propaganda tour in Central America, have given to the press lengthy article of an anti-American character. Their presence in Cen-tral America has coincided with a renewal of bitter attacks on the United States and most of the Central American newspapers, especially in those of Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

While this has been going on.

Mexican Propaganda | Japanese Halt Russ Battle Over Vessel

Attacks Americans TOKYO, Dec. 17.-Press advices from Nagasaki state that Bolshevik elements despatched from Russia have made a vain attempt to capture the Russian volunteer fleet tional meeting of the General Feder-steamer Simbirck, which was an-ation of Women's Clubs in 1922 steamer Simbirek, which was chored at that port.

manded its surrender to the Bolshe- was extended from the American vik representatives. The commander Woman's Club of Shanghai by its While this has been going on. Mexican diplomatic representatives invited Central American journalists to visit Mexico City as guests of the Mexican government to attend the inauguration of General Obregon, as President of Mexico Some of the Mexican sympathizers accepted the Mexican sympathizers accepted the invitation.

The combat was been going on. Whereupon the Bolsheviki, assisted by some fifty members of the crew, assaulted him. The combat was stopped by the interference of the interference of the crew were arrested while the commeeting and said there was some mander enlisted the help of some likelihood that it would be held in invitation.

Shanghai.Women Ask Federation Meeting

or more American women who com-pose the American Woman's Club of Shanghai are making every elfort to bring to Shanghai the next interna-

At the recent hiennial convention Emissaries from the Viadivostok in Des Moines, Ia, the invitation to government visited the ship and de- hold the next meeting in Shanghai Woman's Club of Shanghai by its delegate, Mrs Charles S Lobringer, wife of 'Judge Lobingter of the

SHRINERS! ATTENTION!

GRAND CHRISTMAS CEREMONIAL

IN HONOR OF

THE IMPERIAL POTENTATE TO BE GIVEN BY

Aahmes Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

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All Fur Hats Greatly Reduced



See the New Weyman Hats for Southern



A Special Pricing of New Satin Hats





Many more chic new arrivals just arrived for smart mid-season wearand every one is at a price advantage

Beautiful satin hats reveal the newest in continental, close fitting and sailor modes, charmingly trimmed, with f the new scarfs, beads and embroidery. Choose an ultra-fashionable advance style hat Saturday at savings.









From 9 a. m. to 12 m. Saturday only

Drastic Clearance of Winter Hats

Though there are included some of the smartest of winter millinery styles, these must be cleared away regardless of price sacrifice to make way for the new stock. In this sales lot are hats we formerly sold up to \$18. Remember, this is for Saturday morning only.

Downstairs Store Children's Beaver Hats

Underpriced to
A delayed shipment of handsome beaver hats in smart styles and richly

banded for ribbon. Because they have arrived so late, we are decidedly underpricing them. It's a good idea to get your girl a new hat to finish out the season and keep it for next year.

Clearance of Children's Velvet Hats \$1.00 and \$1.95 Becoming, attractive hats that formerly sold for much more.

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Third Floor Household Section

Christmas Event Extraordinary! Special Purchase of Fancy

Savings that in many cases reach to One-Half; in all cases are unusual

A particularly opportune special purchase from which you will be able to get much finer gifts of china without any greater expenditure. LUNCHEON SETS -



BERRY BOWLS in pretty floral and border designs as illustrated — \$1. \$1.25 to \$2.75 BERRY SETS, consisting of berry bowl and six and \$7.50. dishes. Special \$2.85.

\$3.45. **\$4.4**5. CARE PLATES, a very pretty gift that regularly ould sell for much more -S5c. \$1.35 and

\$2.50. CAKE SETS—A large cake plate and six individual ones. Special \$5.00

Gift set of six plates at a

CHOCOLATE SETS - \$4.95 and \$6.00. JAN JARS - 95c. 31.15. MAYONNAISE SETS-

CUPS AND SAUCERS to fill Christmas gift lists. Special-35c. 50c. SPOON TRAYS will say New designs in pretty rolorings. Very special— \$1.00. \$1.25.

"Merry Christmas" very pleasingly for you. Special 65¢, 75¢, \$1.



Rhode Jaland, despite the fact it is

The Park Shoe Co. Rock Bottom Price Shoe Sale Starts Saturday, December 18 OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

All Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, Pumps, Oxfords and Slippers in the entire stock cut in price, and cut deep. We have too many shoes, so out they go. Every shoe in stock marked at way below today's market prices, and below any prices that will be quoted for the year of 1921. BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY!

Women's Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords at a Saving of \$3 to \$7 a Pair \$7.85 and \$9.85

At these prices you can select from hundreds of pairs of fashionable black, brown, beaver and two-tone kid shoes, pumps and oxfords, in many instances at one-half former selling prices.

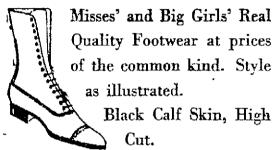


Men's Shoes at a Saving of \$1 to \$4 a pair

Fashionable Footwear for Men at Three Popular Prices

\$6.85 \$7.45

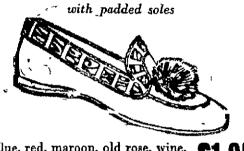
Season's most desired styles. Every favored material and color. Every style heel and toe. Every size and width.



\$4.45	Sizes 11½ to 2
·\$4.95	Sizes 21/2 to 7
	Brown Calf Skin High Cut Lace: Sizes 11½ to 2
\$4.95	Sizes 11½ to 2
-\$5.95	Sizes 2½ to 8
	

WOMEN'S

Comfort Slippers



Blue, red, maroon, old rose, wine, \$1.95 brown, gray. Extra special.....

Gas Balloons

purchases

Saturday



will give splendid wear for school.

9 to \$2,95







Opposite City Hall Park

Ореп Evening Till 9 P. M.

Christmas Savings Club

Join the 1921 Christmas Savings Club Now



During Seven

Years 32,000

Members have

received Checks

Affiliated

Institutions

\$12.50 \$25.00 \$50.00 \$63.75 \$100.00

plus 4% interest for next Christmas spending. Then there will be no worrying about not enough money to buy gifts for Mother, Father, and all the rest.

It is very easy to become a member. Walk up to the Christmas Savings Club Window-make your first payment of 5c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00 or \$2.50—and you are a full-fledged member. Make your weekly payment-that's all. On December 10th, 1921, in time for Christmas shopping, you will receive a check—its size depending on the class you join.

This is how it's done

\$25.00.

CLASS 5-Members paying 5 cents the first week—10 cents the second week and increasing 5 cents each week for fifty weeks will get\$63.75.

CLASS 5A-Members starting with \$2.50 the first week-\$2.45 the second week and decreasing 5 cents

each week for fifty weeks will get CLASS 25-Members paying 25 cents

a week for fifty weeks will get \$12.50.

CLASS 196-Members paying \$1.00 every week for fifty weeks will get \$50.00.

CLASS 50-Members paying 50 cents

every week for fifty weeks will get

CLASS 200-Members paying \$2.00 every week for fifty weeks will get

4% interest added if payments are made regularly.

Central Savings Bank Central National Bank

FRAME HOUSE

A sign bearing the words, "The First Frame House in Oakland," marks a home on the northeast corner of East Eighth street and Fourth avenue today, following exercises late jesterday by members of the Oakland Rotary club in dedication to one of the city's oldest landmarks. The ceremony followed a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. The home, which is on a slight grade at the intersection, just a little back from the sidewalk, is at present occupied by George M and Albert B Chase, and Mrs M E Williams, grandsons and granddaughter of Moses Chase, who erected the dwelling in 1842.

The exercises were in charge of a group of Rotary club members organized for the purpose of designations. ner of East Eighth street and Fourth

ganized for the purpose of designating old landmarks throughout the city, and of which Hal Atkinson is

At the luncheon the club members At the luncheon the club members, were addressed by George C. Fardee, former governor of California. The ex-governor spoke on the early history of Oakland and California, told romantic and interesting stories of the early days and impressed upon the minds of his audience the necessity of atempting to preserve old landmarks in order that they may carry memories of their connections into future years into future years

into future years

At the conclusion of Pardee's address, the Rotarians boarded automobiles and were taken to the old residence. In order that the building might stand out from the other dwellings in the vicinity and be noticed by passers by, a sign was atached to a flag pole in the yard. The sign said. The First Frame House in Oakland, giving the date of its erection and other facts.

Moses Chase, who originally built the home, died there in 1891. Since that time it has been in the possession of his survivors who are at present.

of his survivors who are at present living there. The home was built of ship tumbers, drift wood and red-wood shakes. In 1855, a new front was added to the building

Oakland Lions Will

Remember Children Needy children of the Tompkins, Campbell, Prescott and Harrison schopls will be visited again this year by Santa Claus A huge Christmas tree and entertainment party will be staged for them at the Marquee theater. Seventh and Market streets, Wednesday, December 22. The affair, which has become an annual eyent, through the efforts of the Oakland den of the International Association of Lions' clubs, will al Association of Lions' clubs, will be held between 2 and 5 p m, and will be in charge of the Oakland or-

Seedsman Macdonald will funnish the huge Christmas tree which will be electrically decorated by Lee Gil-

pin. Frank H. Woodward will again be Santa Claus

More than \$1500 has been raised by the Oakland Lions for the pur-chase of piesents for some 400 chil-dren consisting principally of cloth-

AMARANTHS TO DANCE.

Roseland Court of Amaranths
tolding an "old fashioned party" t
evening in the I O O F ha Eleventh and Franklin streets Dancing and games known and enjoyed in the "old days" will be the chief feat. ures of the program The affair is being plained by a committee under the direction of Mrs J H Wortman NOW-BAER'S CAKE-16c -- Adv

> ABALONE from Carmel Bay

served daily. It's delicious

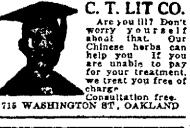
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50c Per Day Phone Oakland 1873



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WAR ON CATTLE TICK.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 17.—The pending largely upon state, county from Federal quarantine, making a the smallest state in the and local support. Fifty thousand total of 509,080 square miles since boarsts of 44,000 owners of South continues to progress, the re-

Oakland Store

January Clearance Prices in a Great December Sale

Look for the Green Tags, each one represents a remarkable reduction

Women's Garment Reductions

that indicate the unusual character of the many values offered

Clearance of Coats

\$17.85, former prices to \$35.00 \$24.75, former prices to \$45.00 \$28.75, former prices to \$50.00 \$34.75, former prices to \$55.00 **\$48.75**, former prices to \$79.50

Clearance of Dresses

\$12.75 . . . former prices \$25.00 \$16.75 . . . former prices \$29.50

\$24.75...former prices \$40.00 \$28.75 . . former prices \$45.00 \$33.75...former prices \$50.00

\$17.85 . . . former prices \$35.00 \$24.75 . . . former prices \$45.00 \$34.75 . . . former : prices \$60.00 \$48.75 . . . former priges \$85,00 \$58.75 for the highest priced suit

Clearance of Suits

Millinery Clearance

Every Fall and Winter trimmed hat—a huge variety now offered

Half Price and Less

All Furs are now 1/4 off

Saturday Morning Specials

On sale from 9 to 1 o'clock only.

100 Jersey Sport Coats

Best Quality Wool Jersey—all colors and all sizes.

Any Separate Skirt in Stock \$11.75

Genuine Beacon Blanket Robes \$3.95 They are guaranteed—the Beacon label is on every garment.

Women's and Misses' Satin Hats \$3.95

Strictly new-very latest shapes and shades. Until 1 o'clock only

Women's Petticoats, Girls' Coats and Dresses, Robes, Camisoles---Specials!

20 Dozen High Class Blouses Georgette and Crepe de Chine, \$5.85. Values to \$12.00.

Silk Jersey Petticoats \$3.95 Plain and fancy color. Girls' Gingham Dresses \$2.95

\$5.00 values.

Corduroy Pabes \$7.75

Camisoles of Wash Satin \$1.50 to \$5.00

New Silk Petticoats Regular and outsizes. Novelty and plain colors. \$3.95 to \$12.95.

Girls' Coats Now on sale at \$9.75 and \$16.75. Reg. prices \$15 to \$30.

Clothe for Your Boys' Christmas

Boys' suits in green and brown, materials that are guaranteed for service, reduced Boys' suits of the better kind, in all-wool materials, made in the newest models. Reduced in many cases to near cost. Priced Young men's suits at a great clean-up price. Every color and model in this showing. Sizes 15 to 21. ...\$23.75

Little boys' overcoats in good, warm materials, made in the button-to-neck style; well made and nicely lined. Reduced

Play suits make suitable Xmas gifts. We have them in all styles-Indian, cowboy, policeman and soldier. Priced

EVERYTHING IN BOYS' FURNISHINGS Boys' Ties in holiday bores 50¢ to \$1.50

Boys' Suspenders in holiday boxes 50¢ to \$1.00 Boys' Belts in holiday boxes Boys' Initial Handkerchiefs 25¢ each Boys' Bath Robes . \$4.95 to \$8.50

Cuff Links Tie Pins, Collar Pins ... 25¢ to \$1.00 Children's plush and velvet Hats greatly reduced, \$5.00 Hats...\$2.95 16 00 Hats \$3.95

Merchandise Orders for Christmas

ATH & MARKET-SIM FRANCISCO

Oakland Store

An unrivalled

of Men's Suits and **Overcoats**

that entirely defeats the idea that good clothes are high priced

These garments are taken from regular \$45 to \$55 lines and reduced as low as they can possibly go. Truly no Oakland store has offered anything so far that compares with them. Every late model, every conservative style and every color.

Christmas Gifts

Furnishings for Men

Neckwear	
\$1.00 ties, special	3 for \$2.7
\$1.50 ties, special	3 for \$4.00
\$2.00 ties, special	for \$5.5
\$2.50 ties, special	for \$6.7
\$3.00 ties, special	for \$8.0
\$3.50 ties, special	3 for \$9.0
\$4.00 ties, special3	for \$10.5
A big special in silk ties	\$1.9
Shirts at less than factory	

Values to \$2.50, \$1.35. or 3 for \$3.75 Values to \$4.00, \$2.95, or 3 for \$8.00 Values to \$5.00, \$3.85, or 3 for \$10.50 Values to \$6.50, \$4.95, or 3 for \$13.75

Lounging and Bath Robes

Ladies' Scarfs and Slip-Ons

Ladies' Hosiery Special Pure silk, \$2 50 values, special.....\$1.95 Colors black, brown, white.

Give Him a Hat Order

Christmas specials on men's hats. Mallory silk finish.....\$8.30 \$10.00 felt\$7.35 \$ 6.00 felt\$5.00

Colors green, brown, gray, bronze, chives Fall Caps

For men and young men in all the latest models with pleated backs and tancy overplaids of the very latest colors. overplaids of the very latest colors. Price \$1.93, \$2.53, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Christmas Special

Made-to-Order Suits for Men

Orders placed immediately can be ready for Christmas. Very handsome unfinished worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres, any style you select.

ALL THE SPLENDORS FROM THE FAR EAST Beautiful—Appreciative—Useful



Chinese and Japanese Bazaar, Curios, Fancy Goods, Silk Dressing Gowns. Silk Goods, Crockery, Oriental Novelties OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

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comfort by letting us acientifically fit you with one of our Dr Smith's 'Flonest John' Trusses? We are exclusive agents for this truss and have specially trained men to fit them. We sell them or thirty days' trial and positively guarantee them to hold comfortably and under all conditions or

We have over 8000 satisfied customers wearing them in San Francisco. Many of them have been completely cured. They are light durable and sanitary. No leg straps, no pressure on -

he back, no elastic. No matter what kind of a truss you are now wearing you cannot afford to be without one of these wonderful trusses. Come in and let us prove this to you. No charge for examination.

We also carry a line of all other trusses, including Brooks, Plapac Pads, Cluthe, Easyheld, etc. We manufacture and carry a full line of Elastic Hosiery, Beita, Arch Supporters, Braces, Crutches, etc.

CLARK GANDION TRUSS CO.

Oakland

New Sweaters and Other Useful Gifts for Children

X-418-Boys' "Thermo" Sweaters in

yarns in good weights--gray, brown,

X-419-Wool Jersey Coats for Boys

and Girls, in the famous "Thermo" ?

brand; V-neck styles," with two patch

pockets. Garnet, brown, blue and

X-424-Girls' Novelty Sweaters-ex-

clusive effect with ripple flare coat:

Tuxedo, trimmed with angora collars

X-423A-Boys' Roughneck Pull-overs,

with sleeves: in two-color combina-

tions: hand-fashioned of all-wool

varns in shaker rib stitch; comes in

some standard school colors; sizes 32

to 36; a splendid Christmas gift for

X423—Boys' Wool Pull-over of a jaunty, boyish cut, fashioned by hand; sleeveless. Beautiful heather colorings; sizes 25 to 34, \$5.00.

X-404—Belts in Xmas Boxes. Made of solid leather with fancy engraved initial buckle; packed in fancy box.

X-705 - Broncho Girl-Khaki blouse, leatherette trimmed with spangles; bandana hand-

kerchief, lariat, leather holster and belt with pistol. Sizes 4 to

12 years. Price \$3.85.

and cuffs, sizes 28 to 34, \$8,75.

at \$6.75, others up to \$10.50.

green heathers, \$8.00.

boys' ruffneck styles of dependable

navy-green heathers; sizes 23 to 34,

OAKLAND



X-421--Girls' Sweater Coats in noverry weaves and colorings to please every girlle and her mother. Sweaters of Zephyr yarns, pineapple, hon-comb or rope stitch—new shades.

Sizes 28 and 30 at \$ 8.95 Sizes 32 and 34 at \$11.45 Misses (sizes 36) at \$12.95

X-420—Cadet Sizo Jersey Coats in smart rib models, a special youth's size (36), are \$8.50.

X-402—Boxed Suspenders. The suspenders come in many webs, nicely trimmed, packed in Xmas boxes, 75¢ and \$1.00.

Kiddies' Play Suits

\$8.50.

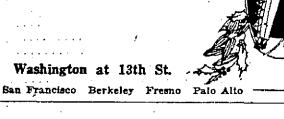
X-704-Cowboy Suits-Blouse, hat and trousers of khaki, leatherette and spangle trimmed; lariat, beit, pistol and holster and loud bandana handkerchief. 4 to 12 years, \$2.85.

X-706—Policemen's Outfit—Jacket and trousers of navy drill, with bright brass buttons; belt, club, cap and badge. Sizes 4 to 12 years, \$3.50.

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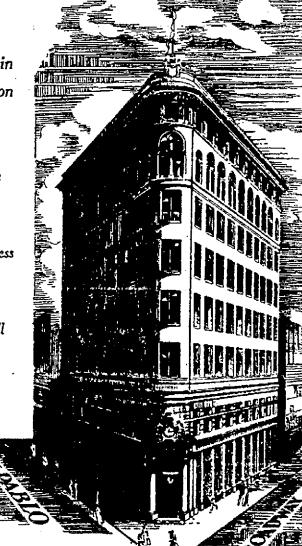
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the House of Lords who have stood firmly against the Irish home rule bill, passed by the House of Commons, were in consultation with members of the government overnight, it is understood, trying to arrange some sort of compromise, It was asserted today that the virtual deadlock between the two houses must be compromised or the bill would be lost, and the home rule measure of 1914 would automatical-ly become a law as soon as ratification of the Turkish treaty formally ends the war.

DUBLIN, Dec. 17.—The Rev. Father Dominic, personal spiritual adviser to the late Terence Mac-Swiney, was arrested here today.

Another Roman Catholic priest was arrested at the same time, but

was later released. British troops were active through-out the night and morning. They raided two manasteries. It was during a raid upon a monastery that the Rev. Father Dominic was ar-

(The Rev. Father Dominic was with the late Lord Mayor MacSwiney during the greater part of his hunger strike in Brixton jall. The priest was with the lord mayor when the latter died and accompanied the Mac-Swiney family to Ireland to attend

the funeral.)
Soldiers are searching Tipperary
county (in the martial law zone) tofor ringleaders of the armed band which killed four policemen on Thursday. The victims were mem-bers of a party of eight policemen who were ambushed by a gang of 100 men near Kilcommon.

Expressing the belief that the bo lice department of the City of Pied-mont was directed by a "competent chief" and indicating that if the present department was insufficient to cope with present needs proper additions would be made, the city council of that community last night denied the application of an Oakiand pairol system to establish an independent organization in Piedmont.

The decision of the council was based on similar action taken several years ago when permission to operate a private patrol was denied another concern. At that time it was declared impractical to attempt to maintain the safety of the city through the medium of two patrol organizations.

Formal protest on the matter was made to the council by the Pledmont Civil Accordation, and was personally vouched for by President Charles H. Bradley, James Tyson, Omer Cox, George W. Banzhaf, G. R. Collopy, W. W. Saint, R. G. Maclachan and Samuel H. Taylor.

A resolution presented to the body by the association is as follows:
"We submit that our Police Department is now in charge of a comof natrolmen is insufficient to properly safeguard the lives and proper v of our citizens, that you immediand conforment to accomplish

of independent or special patrolmer on the streets of Picdmont."

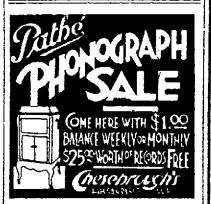
Following the decision relative to the patrol, the council unanimously instructed Commissioner of Public Health and Safety L. G. Wolfe to make immediate investigation of prevailing conditions with a view to in reasing the size and efficiency of the ledmont department.

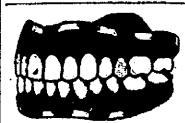
The appointment of a sufficient force to cope with "any situation". would be made, Wolfe declared, if so warranted by the situation,

SCOUTS TO DEBATE. PIEDMONT, Dec. 17.—Boy Scouts of Troop Number 2 of the Pledmont Boy Scouts will hold a public debate tonight in the Pledmont Interdenominational Church on the question of Japanese immigration restriction, accordin gto announcement of George E. Kenelpp, field executive of the Pledmont Scouts. The debate

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JIM BALLARD

WHO'LL PLAY SANTY FOR 300 WHITE-HAIRED?

hundred white-halred men and women in Oakland will be without Christmas cheer unless a whole army of Santa Claus protem arise. Everybody is looking otu after the youngsters. But the old people are being overlooked, according to Miss Elizabeth Skeele, executive secretary of the Associated Charitles, who makes a special appeal for her elderly charges.

Three hundred men and women between teh ages of 65 and 20 will go holiday-less, dinner-less and garmet-less. Two hundred and twenty of these are men and women living alone, with the number of old women doubling the men. Approximately forty old couples are on the books. They all need dinners with perhaps a bit of tobacco, candy, jellies or cake and some warm underwear.
Offers to provide the old people

with Yuletide cheer may be made to the Associated Charities, Oak-land City Hall, Lakeside 3600.

Matons' Sons Would

tional body by a committee appointed at the meeting of the Alameda Pyramid of Sciots last night. The committee consists of A. F. Hener, M. J. White and E. N. Clintsman.

The Order of De Molay is for boys, sons of Masons, between the ages of periot taxhouse. 16 and 20 years. The movement is receiving hearty support from the various Masonic bodies in Alameda. The first chapter of the order has already been formed in San Francisco. ond organized in California.

minus red tape," Salvation Army officials continued their preparations today to take care of needy and deserving families on Christmas and to give immediate relief wherever necessary.

Several nathetic cases have been prought to the attention of the army workers and in each case aid was given at once. One woman who had lost her husband during the influenza epidemic and was in needy circumstances offered her-wedding ring as

supplied with food.

The following letter was received by Commander F. Baldwin from an eight-year-old girl: "Dear Old Santa: Just a few lines

to ask you if you will remember us this Christmas. Unless you do we will have nothing. My papa has been out of work for several weeks. My name is Violet. My sister Etta is seven years old and I have three ittle brothers.".
The Salvation Army winter and

Organize Society

ALAMEDA, Dec. 17.—Application for a dispensation for the formation of Alameda chapter of the Order of De Molay will be asked of the national body by a committee appoint.

The inhabitants of China are counted every year in a curlous manner. The oldest master of every ten houses has to counte the families and made a list, which is sent to the im-

A motor car containing six people France 1250 feet high. The motorists without injuries more seri-

When Santa Shops

for the finest gifts he gives at Christmas time he comes to our store for lewelry. Here he has the finest, most complete stock of lewelry to choose from and he knows that presents of jewelry always satisfy and they are gifts that last. Here are some of the things that he finds most acceptable.

For Him

Cigarette Case\$5 to \$25

Gold Watch....\$25 to \$100

Gold Chain \$7,50 to \$25

Gold Pencil...... 33 to \$10

Signet Ring. \$12.50 to \$22.50

For Her

Diamond Ring. \$50 to \$1000 Bracelet Watch \$22,50 to \$75 Cameo Brooch...\$10 to \$50 Pendant\$7.50 to \$75 Pearl Necklace..\$15 to \$50 Fancy Stone Ring

37.50 to \$50 Bar Pin....\$3.50 to \$20 Scarf Pin....\$3.50 to \$35 Cuff Links....\$5 to \$25

"A Charge Account if You Wish"



Christmas

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JJ-Krieg Co.

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Hart Schaffner & Marx, Adler Suits and O'Coats

A Real Guarantee

If a suit fades, at, any time, we give you a new suit, or refund your money. If a suit fails to stand the test of mear as it should, we give you a new suit or refund your



A Value in clothing that cannot be equaled in any store in the entire Bay District.

A strong statement we'll admit, but one we're prepared to back up if you'll come out to Fruitvale and inspect the suits and overcoats in this price group.

Not just a few suits at this price, but hundreds to choose

Blue serges, French and Metcalf worsteds—the finest in the land.

Late peppy models for the young men-conservatives for the older men.

We can fit any figure-in addition to the regular models you'll find extra longs, shorts In the better tailor shop, suits

SUCh as these must bring at least \$100—and they're equal to the best, and better than most tailor made suits.

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Adler stores have been selling them at from \$80 to \$90.

Now where does good judgment direct you for a suit?to Kreig's in Frui vale, of course.

suits such as these-we couldn't

either if we weren't out here.

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You don't know supreme

clothing values till you've com-

pared the downtown prices with

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Hart Schaffner & Marx, Adler Suits and Overcoats

In this group are all-wool cashmeres, cheviots and the finest worsteds. Suits and overcoats that have

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district can offer you.

In the lower price class these suits surpass the best values

overhead.

any clothier in the bay

They're all-wool cashmeres, cheviots and worsteds hundreds of them in endless variety of models and patterns. Hart Schaffner & Marx and Adler produced them and our absolute guarantee printed above is back of every one of them.

Low rent and low general overhead make it possible for us to sell these suits at \$35.

Hart Schaffner & Marx and them at \$60.

Adler stores have been selling

It takes but a few minutes to run out to Fruitvale-isn't it worth your while when such savings are possible?

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Gift Suggestions For Dad and His Son

Glove Gifts

tan dogskin, were \$3.50.

Now \$2.80

DRESS GLOVES — Gray,
tan. Regular \$4.50 values.

Now \$3.60

Men's Belts

INTTIALED-Black or tan Regularly \$1.50. Now. 80¢ INITIALED—Regular \$1.50. Are now only...... \$1.20

Smoking Jacket All-wool, double frog. The \$12,50 values are...\$10.00

Collar Boxes Tan and black. Are silk lined. Worth-while gifts. \$2.50 values\$2.00 \$3.00 values\$2.40 \$3.50 values\$2.80

\$3.50 values

Boys' Gifts Corduroy Pants DUCHESS brand, dark gray. Reg. \$3.50 values...\$2.70

Slipovers ATHLETIC—All wool, V neck and long steeves. Colors red. blue. gray, green. Reg. \$5.00 values. \$4.00 Boys' Caps

Flannel Shirts

\$1.75 shirts now....\$1.40 \$2.25 shirts now....\$1.80 A large stock of patterns. Dandy gifts for the boy who likes to "dress up." \$1.75 shirts are... \$2.00 shirts are...

\$3.50 shirts are.

Reappointment Plans Will Be Considered

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .-- Reapportionment of the membership in the House of Representatives to correspond with population changes as scorded in the 1920 census will be considered by Republican members of the House at a caucus tonight. Nearly half a dozen reapportion ment measures have been presented since the convening of the present

REDUCED PAY PLANNED. CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Request that ion carpenters accept a reduction

25 cents an hour so that plants and factories may be kept going and ontinued employment be assured.' was sent out by the Woodworkers Employers' Association. The car-penters now receive \$1.10 an hour,

"Nothing Down-

No Cash Outlay....

ning next year.

Petticoat

Special

All-Jerseys, and Jerseys with Messaline and fancy flounces!

\$3.55

New Blouses

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Beaded or fringe trimmed.

Size 36 to 46. Special at-

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Gifts that never fail to please

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Think of being able to secure won-

derful imported bags at these

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Men and Women

Be dressed up for the holidays, and pay in convenient amounts, begin-

Men's Store 528 13th St.

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Better

Values

Better Clothe

Japanese Scientists Will Dine Germans

TOKIO, Dec. 17.—Two hundred Japanese scientists will entertain the German ambassador and his stall at a banquet tomorrow as a "tribute to Germany's contributions to science and an encouragement of her future enorts."

THREE FACTORIES CLOSE. BRIDGEPORT Conn. Dec. 17.—
Three factories here employing in all 5500 persons, are to be closed temporarily. The Bemington ArmsUnion Metallic Cartridge Company has closed until after New Year's the Singer Company, sewing machine manufacturers, is closed until Janury 15, and the Bassick Company netal workers, is closed until after

Golden Glint Shampoo beautifies hair Used by hairdressers everywhere—Ad



Sub-Deb Set To Share in Season Gaities

Christmas holidays have been se-lected as the time to spiggiain for the sub-debutante set who are home from ing graduation days. One of the largest parties for the Derkeley set a little later on is to be given by several MISS CARE TO hostesses. Mrs. Frank Glass, Mrs. P. BE BRIDE SAT B. Burnsted, Mrs. Rainh Pheins, Mrs. anuary 15 is the date set for the s the setting. The honor guests are

on Fledmont avenue for a large num-ber of the school set, the guesta of honor to be Miss Harriet Hume and Miss Olive Brann, a classmate of Miss Hunge's at Miss Ransom's school. The desutantes are to be guests at le figne of Mrs. Louis Chirardelli its evening, when Mrs. Chirardelli and her daughter. Elva, will enter-tain for Miss Jughita Chirardelli and her Reinsthed, Harry Hush Magar. Several score are to be guests, while before the dance there will be several dinners. Miss Geraldine King and Miss Jean Citt Searles will each preside at their respective homes, while a group of the younger married set will form a no-host party at the Hotel Oakland. Among these will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zook Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dexter, Donald Lamont, Ward

TEA FOR Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Walter

December 28 Professor and Mrs.
Leon Richardson are to entertain at a dance at their home in Berkeley for one hundred and fitty, in honor of her daughter, Miss Jane Richardson.

At the home of Mrs. Neva Butler, on Santa Clara avenue, Vergon heights, Miss Beatrice Butler will be

her closest friends tomorrow after-

The home of Mrs. M. Delninger in Alameda was the scene December 10 of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Westdahl, granddaughter of Mrs. Delninger, and Rowland Millon Ducy. Rev. Henry H. Shires, rector of Christ church, officiating. The at-tendants upon the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Ducy are spending their honeymoon in Nevada.

BE BRIDE SATERDAY

Of interest to New Yorkers, as well December 29, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. friends of the two families will be Association.

Luminate to entertain at their home guests. Later in the evening there. The monologue, read by Mrs. Ethel will be a supper and dance at the Wood Linney, will be illustrated with Claremont Country Clab.

Mrs. Reginald Bell is to be the only attendant upon the bride, who accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. Bell west. The

Peter Pan Club members, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Emil Fritsch recently, elected their officers for the Coming year. These will be Miss General Lafayette honored Genevieve Greer, to whom has been given the office of president. Miss Mary Lyon will be shown in the secMarjoric Chiles, Miss Dorothy Saliss downent Fund Alumnae Committee in

Scott Prain will give a tea for her daughter for one hundred guests at her heme in Pledmont and on Tuesday afternoon of hext week Mrs. Robbert Fitzgerald will entertain hair hundred for the friends of her young daughter, Eleanor, at tea. The guest of honor will be Mids Ida Bell Wheaton of San Francisco.

Skin Tertured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

College Women Hold Pageant I omorrow

By EDNA B. KINARD

Homage will be paid to the carly women educators, the pioneer wom-en's colleges, to education, to history and to the traditions of the Yuletide tomorrow in the Christman Pageant herkeley will celebrate the holiday as Californians, is the marriage of is responsible for the composite offer-Miss Merab Case, daughter of Dr. and ing in which some of the most prom-Mrs. George W. Case of New York, and iment of the university women are iment of the university women are Rex Cameron Starr. The ceremony cast. Matilda Shreve Skinner is di-will be read tomorrow evening in St. recting the Production which will be To be Miss Asits Glass Miss Eleanor will be read tomorrow evening in St. recting the production which will be founded. Miss Florence Older, Pay-Paul's Episcopal church by Rev. Alex-given in the assembly hall of the mand Phelps Jr. and Osmand Sperry. ander Allon. rector. Seventy-five Berkeley Young Women's Christian December 28. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. triends of the two families will be Association.

> The Dame School, arranged by Mrs. Edith Rickley Breed, will be presentbride-elect is a graduate of a fashionable finishing school east, while
> her fiance is a University of Michligan graduate.
>
> Biddle Andrews, Mrs. Bertha Johnson
> Biddle Andrews, Mrs. Bertha Johnson Doane, Mrs. Bess Hudson Newman Mrs. Jeanette Stewart Chase, Mrs. Ruth Ware Greig, Mrs. Anna Meyer McGee, Mrs. Gertrude Swearingen

> Marjorie Chiles, Miss Dorothy Salisburg. Miss Helen Alden, Miss Elizabeth Bruner, Miss Ratalle West, and as directors there will be the Misses Helen Okell. Bets Taft. Babara Bradt. Florence Finist. Christine Sartoris. Mra Frank Boller has been appointed honorary director.
>
> The club is busly energied in Christmas work for the needy.
>
> The Committee in the cast. The great Frenchman will be impersonated by Mrs. Otillie Turnbull. Seybolt and the pioneer college founder by Miss Irma Glibert. The seminary girls will be: Miss Margery Blatchford, Mrs. Islabel Laughlin Harris, Miss Helen Fisk, Miss Elizabeth Gates, Miss Gertrude Brady. Miss Mirtam Morgan, Miss Ruth Wheeler.

sicians and hatients, Dr. Ann Martin, Dr. Mary E. Walker, Miss M. Elizabeth Kinnear, Miss Nina L. Egapchamp and Miss Grace B. Dotts in the roles, will put on the fourth Hving playing

octure.
A Women's University presented by Vassar alumnae, a Pathunder in Eduation by members from Michigan University, and a Christmas tree arranged by Bay Cities Pan-Hellenic Alumnae will bring to a climax the

Dance will be introduced in the Vas- there will be sents Claus and games penny or many dimes, will be say episods by the other close section, and—the "party"—that all childhood ceived at Capwell's where the com-

take part in the Pathfinder tableau-Miss Mildred Nor, Miss Mary Spencer Miss Mildred Nor, Miss Mary Spencer and Miss Mariam Bugh.

The Christmas Tree finale will be staged by. Mrs. George Colby, Mrs. Roydon Woolsey, Mrs. Robert Shuey, Miss Lillie Sherman, Mrs. Fielder, Mrs. F. L. Kleeberger, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Newby, Mrs. Payne, Miss Hamilton.

Christmas will come tomorrow at

he Glenview clubhouse when the Women's Club and the Improvement Club pool their tenderness for boys and girls and make merry with the 100 youngsters at the Fred Finch Orphanage. A great tree heavy with ing bread and milk for the children toys and gay boxes or candy awaits in the maj nutrition classes.

The magic hour of 3, when the guests In Gakland the tiny red hose with of honor are due to arrive. Of course, its jingling colp. whether a single

and—the "party"—that all childhood knows. For weeks toys, brand new. Mrs. Fern-Enoa Gaylord, Miss Eleaner knows. For weeks toys, brand new, French, Mrs. Vers Lenimon Hermann, and toys, just a little out of repair, Mrs. Ottle Turnbull Selbolt, Mrs. Mary have been coming this the clubbouse Wolf Scham Mrs. Myrtle Le Compte to make ready for the festivity. A toy Alice Porterfield, Mrs. Mabel and provided great magnificence in Martin Johnson. Miss Alice Porterfield. Mrs. Mabel and provided great magn Martin Johnson.

A trie of Mills College women will endess lade and lassies.

All the little red stockings which the 650 youngsters received from the Baby Hygiene Committee of the California branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will be returned by the juvenile denors of the public Christmas spirit has prompted then some other boy or girl just as it has prompted the sorority women at the University of California to drop their larger coins in the stockings which have hung at their fireplaces. The

mittee will establish headquarters Berkeley owces will be opened at Mink's store throughout the car. Stockings which cannot be sent in twmorrow may be left with any ber of the committee of which A. S. Colton is chairman.



Salad Bowls

With the dainty floral pat

tern in the center, this bowl is

Aluminum Gifts

They are in dainty Christ-mas boxes, already to put

under the tree.

The hot water bottle illus-

blue flannel case, too.
Ash tray with two cigar rests and matchbox holder

Egg and beet slicer. \$1.50 Percolators. \$4 and \$4.25

a bargain.

Christmas

Tomorrow is the last Saturday before Christmas-Do your shopping at Breuner's



Narcissus Bulbs with Bowls—75c Special

There are three bulbs in pretty little green bowls, 41/2 inches across. The boxes are dainty, too, and have little verses on them.

A Drinking Cup for Baby Special \$1.19

pretty hard to drink when you are first learning how, but one of these silver plated cups helps a lot. The handle is made just the right size for a baby's hand and if the cup does drop it won't break. Make your baby happy with one.

Jardiniere 50c a bargain



This small fern jardiniere comes in greens, blues and browns-an inexpensive and

> Water Set \$3.25 Special



Six glasses and pitcher of clear cut glass. Come in and see it-it's in the basement.

More Suggestions forget-me-nots ... \$15.00 Fancy china cups and saucers in floral and conventional patterns, 40c yalu A practical aluminum set of 8 pieces. The pans are large and the different pieces are practical, things used every day. Come in and see it. Nicely packed in cartons

\$14.93

Campfire Girl Books Boy Scout Books Little Prudy Books 15c each

Aeroplane—98c This is for an older boy. The parts are all there. He assembles it himself and it really



75c each

Be sure and see our table of English Toys.

Drums. 60c and up Calden Set 19c Thiker Toy 90c Kowpie Dolls both cellufold and bisque ones : 25c and up

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In our Special December Pre-Holiday "Mark-Downs" and New Low-Price "Special Purchase" Events.

Fine Silk Underwear

You remember our two other recent sales in this department!

the very unusual bargains! We have provided here another wonder

sale! The same wonderful quality silk underwear at similarly almost unbelievably low pricings! We expect a rush—BE EARLY

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-Jersey Silk Vests
-Jersey Silk Bloomers

-Crepe de Chine Gowns

-Crepe de Chine Gowns

All satin and crepe de chine garments are smartly designed, some

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Individual styles, the very latest

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SATIN.

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tions not affecting looks or mearing quality. Black and brown.

At \$1.00

'Allover Silk Chiffon Hosiery

> In black and brown. at \$1.80

reduced prices!

(Values to \$12.50)

Bread board, hand-painted around edge, with knife to match, sell regularly for \$3.00 ... \$1.98
West Bend aluminum percolator, 6-cup ... \$5.00
50-piece dinner sets; two patterns, white and gold and forget-me-nois ... \$15.00



"Mother Goose," complete edition that sells regularly for \$1.25. Special 756. "Billy Whiskers," a bargain at 336.



Pit, Rook, Flinch Three good games

We have a large stock of games —be sure and see them when making out your list.





Paper Doll Outfit 75c This is an improved outfit that sells regularly for \$1.00. The makes the dresses herself out of the richly colored crepa paper, paper lace, paste, etc., included in the set.

Rolley Cars 1/2 Price Specially Priced \$2.10-\$4.00 These look like automobiles some have wooden lights, some have wooden canons; all have

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Stylish Vanity Cases, Special \$4.95 to \$25.00

An assortment consisting of Patent Leather, Long-grain Seal, Morocco and Beaver Calf!

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of coals, in alluringly soft alle-

fabrics! Many are richly FOR

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Tuxedo models. Wool, self and brushed trimmed. Tie and butterfly belts. Fancy weaves. Sizes for Tuntors, misses, and women!

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Special—

Pure Silk Hosiery

Semi-fashioned. Slight imperfec-

Pure Silk Richelieu Ribbed Hose Reg. \$2.00 value.

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Specially Priced 68c pr. These are silver plated, glass lined sanitary shakers. Be sure and come in

to see them on the first floor. Electric Washing Machine Extra Special \$98



Every modern home should

have an electric washing machine—here is a wonderful opportunity to get one. It's a Maytag, Dolly type, as illustrated. Come in and ask to have it demonstrated.

Toys, Books

Games

Sold on terms

Come in and choose what you want, one of our salesmen will add up the cost, you pay 10% down, 10% a month. For instance, it your toys amounted to \$10, you'd pay.

\$1 down, \$1 a month

Baking Set 50c

It contains all sorts of things just

We also have an all-wood kitchen het containing an iron, ironing board, rotting pit, table, etc. All for. 256

More Suggestions!

Smoking Stand \$2.95

Brass, 28 in. high, with glass lined tray 61/2 in. across, these stands are exceptional at this price. The base is lined with cast iron to prevent tipping.



foot rests and are pedaled the same as a Kiddie Kar. A unique, safe and popular wheel toy for small boys and girls.



IN THE STATE OF TH

GIAL PALS OF YOUNG BANDITS ARE GIVEN HOME

is not such a lonesome place after in so Miss Ruth Marston and Miss Jensie Hayden, "pais" of Paul Burlingune and Merritt Jordan, youth ful Berkeley street car bandits, dis-

Fell Berkeley street car bandits, discovered today.

For the first time in their young lives the two girls know a mother's love. Around them are the encircling arms of a Berkeley mother who has opened her heart and home to the pitiful figures in one of the most pathetic dramas of life unfolded at police station.

SON FACES PRISON.

The new-found "mother" of Jes-sie Hayden and Ruth Marston has followed a path of suffering and heart-aches herself. For her son, heart-aches herself. For her son, a mere lad, has made his mistakes in life, also, and is even now facing a prison term. Because of her own suffering and because she knows the rough spots along life's road-way she has opened her home that weary feet may rest and that hungry hearts may be appeased.

Because it is the desire of Chief of Police August Vollmer that the girls be given a real chance in life, the name of their benefactress has not been revealed. Hers was not the only message of love and sym-pathy, however, which reached the two girls following the revealing of two girls following the revealing of their life's stories. Countless let-ters addressed to the girls have come to Berkeley police station, of-fering them friendship and as-

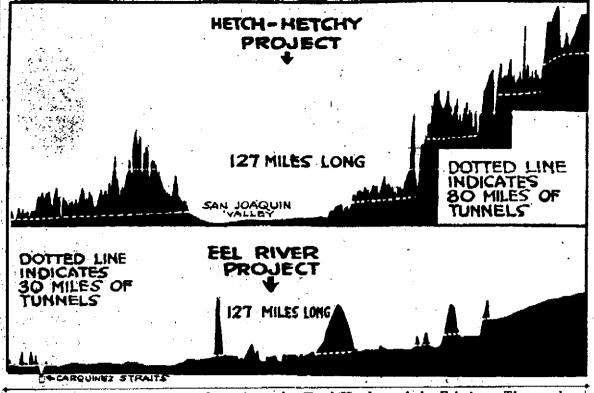
Their eyes dimmed with tears, Tessie Hayden and Ruth Marston hardly find words with which to

GPOiney, Superintendent of Secondin the loot.

ary Education, visited the Oakland

Part-time schools resterday and to any way to a discovery of the identity of the robbers.

Engineers Give Reasons for Favoring Eel River as Source of Eastbay's Water Supply



Profile maps of rival water supply projects, the Hetch-Hetchy and the Eel river. The number of miles of tunnels required for each is shown, the dotted lines marking the bores. Length of each project as shown on the maps is 127 miles.

E. R. Snyder, States Superintenticles such as are handled in a gen-dent of Vocational Education, and A. eral store in a small community were

Base Their Contention on Excessive Cost of the Hetch Hetchy Project

There exes dimmed with

Tesses taylors, and Ruth Marston,
hardly find words with which to
express their thanks.

We didn't know that there was
so, much ye had not return is
to show that confidence placed in
We is not on implaced.
Who could help it start this
Through the storts could have the read to the place of the

the Eel river project, or both.
MUCH TUNNEL WORK.

"The distance to the source of supply of the Eel river project is approximately, 127 miles: the dis-

"It is greatly to be regretted that Mr. King saw fit to give such pub-licity to his letter based only upon a casual examination of a subject of so the community. The members of the East Bay Water Commission spent a year and a half in the conscientious, unbiased study of the Eastbay water problem, and were scrupulously careful not to give pubscrupinously careful not be selected to any opiniogs wintil their studies were thoroughly matured and complete. They realized the great a casual examination of this most

vital subject.
"Mr. King states that the estimate Mr. Harroun of \$22,007,000 for e cost of the Chabot diversion of the Hetch Hetchy project, which in cludes a 16-mile aqueduct from Irv ington gate house to Luke Chabot and the ruising of Lake Chabot, is excessive particularly when com-pared to an estimated cost of \$56, 739,000 for the whole Eel river pro-ject, with an aqueduct length of 127

"Mr. Harroun's cost estimates of Chabot and the raising of Chabot dam are based on the identical plans adopted by Mr. Freeman, in his re-port to San Francisco, which calls for a conduit 16 miles long, 88 per cent of which is tunnel work in very

difficult ground.
"Mr. King states that Mr. Harroun's estimate for constructing a terminal reservoir at the San Pablo dam is far too low when compared to his estimate of the Chabot dam. Mr. King is again in error here, no doubt due to the casual manner of his investigation, when he mentions the San Pablo dam as being a part of Mr. Harroun's Eel river project. No such dam is contemplated or mentioned by Mr. Harroun. Mr. Harroun does mention a terminal reservoir at the lower Pinole dam

CITIES SHOULD COOPERATE "It is agreed that the cities around bay should cooperate in every way possible, but where that cooperation in the case of a water supply would cost the Eastbay district a great many millions of dol-lars more than if it acted independently, it is inevitable that the East-bay district should construct an independent project. The Eastbay water commission believes that it would be derelict in its duty to the people if it failed to present the striking advantages of the Eel river as a source of water supply. In this connection it might be added that after the south fork of the Eel river is developed to 250,000,000 gallons daily, that it is possible, by driving a tunnel 17 miles long, to bring in at least an additional 250,000,000 gallons dally from the middle fork

of the Eel river.
"In conclusion, the writers wish to state, that the attitude of the East-bay water commission is by no means antagonistic to the Hetch Hetchy project as a source of supply for the city of San Francisco. The commis-sion, however, in finally choosing between the Hetch Hetchy project and the Eel river project as a source of supply for the Eastbay district, were necessity, compelled to present ir reasons for discarding the Hetch Hetchy project and in so do-ing were compelled to bring out the weak points of that project.

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every day over 250,000 readers Service of the service of the service beauty leaves

the march, and we out-gamed them throughout the whole Siberian busi-

ness, and they know it.

We know that there are a few panese soldiers at least that are with the United States"

So savs Harry Marcus, of this town, who went from here to Siberia. He served with the Twentyseventh Infantry in Siberia from the midule or 1919 to early in this year, when they were among the last troops to be shipped home. Marcus served among the mixed races of soldiers He knew Kolchak

personally. First Cousins Cross

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec 18 - Owing to the law in many states prombiting marriage between first cousins, Miss Rhoda Louise Richard-25 War Objectors son and Harry Richardson, both of Bay City Mich, traveled across seven states before finally finding a place Where they could be legally married Judge Charles L Hibbard of the District Court gave the couple a permit to marry without waiting the necessary five days after filing intentions during the war, were "guests of honto wed and the Rev. Franklin J. or" last night at a dinner given by Kennedy performed the ceremony in the First Methodist church, of which the American Civil Liberties Bureau. he is paster Both are 33 years old Speakers, who included Scott Nearand both were born in England, ing, former professor at the Univer-They will return to Bay City, where sity of Pennsylvania, and Rev John the bridegroom is employed as a ma-Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community church, lauded the objectors as the "bravest of the brave"

DISEASE CATTLE KILLED. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—On June 30, 1920, 3370 herds, approximately three times the number of cottle at the beginning of the fiscal year, were officially accredited as free from tuberculosis. In addition, 16,599 herds have successfully passed one test. A total of 695,364 animals were examined during the year, resulting in the slaughter of 28,616 worth of Russian orders had been reactors

MINISTER RECALLED. WASHINGTON, Dec 17.—Stephen Panaretoff, Bulgarian minister to the United States, was recalled yesterday by his government and will leave for home within a short time. Until his successor arrives here Dr. P. Lessineff, secretary of the legation, will overtime or other aids to rapid pro-act as charge. Mr Panaretoff has duction, according to the annual rebeen minister from Bulgaria here port of the United States shipping tons capacity, of which number 21 since December 22, 1914. board.

Bring this

oupon `and get

Double Trading

This North Carolinan Finds It Easy to Rear 26 Children

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. — For ground. Bland was asked if he was many years Representative Small of superstitious. North Carolina has by agreement "No," he said, "I'm not afraid of been presenting to R. C. Bland, a buzzards, but at first I thought the doughboys who served alongside the Japanese soldiers in Siberia are not whatever the rest of the country may be doing "We outshot the crack Jap troops on the range; we outshed them on the march, and we out-samed them on the march and we out-samed them of the march and we out-samed them of the march and we out-samed them on the march and we out-samed them of the march and we out-samed them on the march and we out-samed them of the march and the march an

gress on March 3. Small and Bland made their comothers were barely able to toddle forth, and one still was being carried pact a number of years ago when in arms.

Small was making a campaign speech | Bland says it is no more trouble at Robersonville, near here. Bland to bring up fifty children than it is then had twenty children, he now to raise ten.

has thirty-four.

Twenty-six of the thirty-four older ones are a big help."

Bland children are living, and the present Mrs. Bland, Bland's second noisey, Bland said, although "they wife, is the mother of nineteen nine made considerable racket when fourof whom were born during the last teen were taken down together with ten years, including one set of twins, whooping cough." The Bland gra-Eighteen children still live at home, cery bill is equivalent to about \$150 but Mrs. Bland declares she gets lone-some sometimes "because so many large part of his food. On one occa-

have gone away."

sion he says he spent most of one
Mr. and Mrs. Bland recently had a
group photograph taken of the famins family comfortable, but that the
ity still remaining on the Bland farm, figures reached such alarming pro-Seven States to Wed While the photographer was working portions he gave up the job.

Hungry German

BERLIN, Dec. 17 .- (By the Associated 13,000 men and women undergraduates in eighteen universities.

DOCTOR SICK, NOT INJURED. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17 .- Police detectives who investigated the death here of Dr. Charles E. Holgate announced tonight their con-clusion it was the result of illness when he was found unconscious on the floor of his office.

TUG SINKS, CREW SAVED. NEWBURN, N. C., Dec. 17-Captain Miers and his crew of five men were rescued by life savers when the tug Masida, New York to Key West, struck the bar and sunk off Fort Macon life-saying

SHIP RECORD BROKEN. WASHINGTON, Dec 17—During the year the deliveries of finished WASHINGTON, Dec 17 .- Service etween foreign ports by the United results were accomplished without States shipping board is maintained by 78 ships of 461,695 dead-weight

Are Dinner Guests Students to Be Fed NEW YORK, Dec. 17 -- Twentyfive conscientious objectors, several of whom served prison terms be- Friends riends Service committee an-ounced today that 30,000 hungry cause of their refusal to bear arms | German students in thirty univerduring the war, were "guests of hon-situes will be furnished a hot midday meal beginning in January immediately after the Christmas vaca-tion. The committee now is feeding

station, North Carolina



CANADA GETS RUSS TRADE.

MONTREAL, Dec. 17.—F. A. Bo-yar, a Montreal business man who

has just returned from England

where he was in close touch with Leonid Krassin, special trade envoy

of the Russian soviet government stated that many millions of dollars'

ships exceeded all records estab

lished prior to that time, and these

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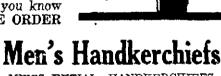
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KOVER-ALLS for boys FLANNEL BLOUSES for Boys; good value for the money, Each \$2.45

VETERAN EDITOR DEAD. MINERAL WELLS, Tex. Dec. 17 been the oldest active newspaperman in the south, being owner of the Pokchita, Okla., News. Until a month ago he had for two years been superintendent of the Confederate Home at Ardmore, Okla.

RETURNS TO ANVIL. MEDFORD, Dec. 16.-A. Arthurs, eighty-one years of age a year ago, so he retired. Bu Arthur found that leading an inac tire life was the hardest work he had ever done. So he purchased his for-mer property near this city and will soon be pounding his old anvil again

Woman Awarded Big

NEWCASTLE. Wyo., Dec. 17.— Mrs. Fred Walker may never be able

to collect it, but the amount sounds arose over disputed oil lands.

Imighty attractive.

Judge Ilsley, in District Court been captured, and Sim recently eshere, awarded Mrs. Walker a judg- caped from jail and is also missing.

and the Reel brothers, who are ac-Sum Cannot Collect cused of killing Fred Walker in the Osage oil fields last summer.
The quarrel between the men arose over disputed oil lands.
The Reed brothers have never

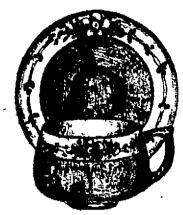
ment of \$190,000 against Walter Sim Predatory Animals Skins Bring \$240,000 WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. Skins of predatory animals destroyed have been sold and the net proceeds, ag-gregating more than \$248,000, turned

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pattern. Exactly as illustrated

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Measures 6 inches across top. Has

a silver plated fork. 100 to be

Exactly as illustrated. Initials in sterling silver deposit-also silver scroll and band. (Not all the letters in the alphabet.) Water jug and six giasses, regulation table size—good grade of clear glass. 120 sets to be

85c

85c

each

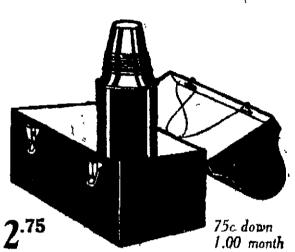
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Not illustrated. Good clear glass tub-measures 41/4 inches across top and has a neat cut pattern. Has a silver plated pick. A Christmas gift suggestion. 100 to be sold.

a silver plated

Good clear glass dish with dainty cut pat-tern around rim. Measures 5 inches across top. Has a silver plated fork. A dainty, inexpensive remembrance. Exactly as illustrated. 100 to be sold.

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Are You Really Getting

By ROYAL S. COPELAND,

M. D., F. A. C. S.

Commissioner of Health, N. Y. City

So, it seems to me, you need not

worry much over the amount of

sleep a member of your family takes.

So long as the health is good, the

cheeks rosy, the eyes clear, the appe-

tite satisfactory, and the energies normal in their expression you nage

have no concern. On the other han

if you are easily fatigued, pale 🗗 lip, heavy-eyed, sleepy at unusual

times, nervous and irritable. then

you may suspect a need of more

There is an old saying that an

hour of sleep before midnight is worth two hours after." I believe

Children under 8 years of age

should start for bed at 8 o'clock.

After 10 years of age they may stay

up until 9. "To beditis, 9 o'clockitis" is a famous old prescription that has

lengthened many a life. Ten-thirty or 11 o'clock is late enough for

adults, unless you care to gamble a

little on health by more or less fre-

These rules are founded on a ris-

ng hour of 7 o'clock. If 6 o'clock is

the rising hour, as it is for many

who work with their hands, the time

of retiring should be advanced an

hour. "To sleep the clock around"

is none too much for the little chap.

Ten hours is about right on the aver-

age for the middle childhood period

The rest of us should have at least

five hours' sleep That was all right

for Napoleon, but it won't do for the

rest of the world Seven hours will

answer with many, but a good, safe

rule is eight hours. When the twenty-four hours are divided into

three equal parts, one period for

work, one for sleep, and one for refreshment, entertainment and deeds

of mercy, we have made wise divis-

You ask what shall be done when

you, usually a good sleeper, sud-

rush of thoughts, worries and anx-

ietles, falling into restless slumber

First, we will inquire about your

Are you drinking coffee or other

Are you suffering from eye strain

Is your bedroom poorly ventilat

Are you suffering from digestive

Are you smoking too much?

denly become sleepless?

ion of our time.

eight hours' sleep every night Napoleon never took more than

quent violations of the rule.

this. To my mind nothing is more

enervating than, late hours.

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ADVICE ON THE CABINET.

Much of the advice President-elect Harding is receiving from all sections of the country, and in various forms, as to the men he should select for his cabinet is uncalled for and unseemly. There are a lot of "favorite sons" and too many volunthe opinion that all that is required to make one available for a cabinet position is that he be a

-determined upon the selection of men of distin-ther tactics of obstruction and evasion. guished fitness who have appealed to his own mature and solemn judgment as being best equipped for the duties to be assigned them. In the following-quotation from the New York Tribune is to be found an admirable spirit:

"Now, what particular men seem most com pletely to embody the ideal Senator Harding himself set up for his guidance? The answer is on every lip. Ask the men and women you casually meet, and you will receive similar replies. You will hear it said that clearly among the invited \$70,000 a year. should be Root, Hoover and Wood. As to other men there is natural difference of opinion, but there is agreement that omission of the big three will leave an unfillable hole. This opinion is born of no spirit of dictation—is simply a common sense recognition of obvious facts." We will not ear unaunifiedly that this is the

conspicuous service to their country and who are to the heneficiaries of the service. known for their steadfast loyalty to right Amer-

There are other able Americans who come close after these three in availability for high government position and if Mr. Harding is urged to select for his cabinet the best material he can find, and at the same time men upon whom he can depend to display the spirit of teamwork and to carry out his policies and wishes in the administration of the government, that is as far as the well-wishers of the administration should go. The Harding administration will have a larger promise of success if there is a minimum of claims for the payment of political debts.

PUBLICITY FOR TREATIES.

* Article XVIII of the League of Nations covenant provides that every treaty or international agreement entered into by any member of the League shall be forthwith registered with the secretariate and shall as soon as possible be published by it; that no such meaty or international agreement shall be binding until so registered.

The object of this publicity is to do away with secret treaties. Of course, two nations might that the British navy is obsolescent. enter into a pact and keep it secret from the League, or it might conclude an informal or oral agreement between the representatives of government, which has often been done in the past, but their conclusion should be a highly affective deterrent to secrecy.

lic the text of nine international agreements con- Federal Reserve Board to advise the banks to adopt cluded since the organization of the League. The to amend the law "so as to temporarily supply adinally written in these languages, are published be the business situation. as a supplement to the official journal of the would at best only hold up the process of deflation, League of Nations, as volume one of the "treaty which would have to be resumed and completed beseries," which is to be printed regularly.

This would seem to constitute somewhat tanlicity to all treaties concluded between members of the League of Nations or between any member deflation more difficult than it should have been. To announcing issuance of the first volume of the which we are suffering. Senator Edge struck the

treaty series, the secretary of the League says: the laws and engagements which exist between interference with the process of deflation -- New York nations. It will promote public control. It will Evening Post.

remove the causes of distrust and conflict. Duplicity alone will enable the League of Nations to extend the moral sanction to the contractural obligations of its members. It will, moreover, contribute to the formation of a clear and indisputable system of International Law."

This is a good argument for publicity, if nothng else. But the application of the argument to international affairs is particularly apt.

WILL THERE BE MORE DELAY?

In accordance with an understanding arrived at before a member of the State Railway Commission, at a public hearing held in Oakland several weeks ago, the Southern Pacific Railroad sure repealing the war powers of the Company andertook to present, within a specified executive, and it is now up to the Company undertook to present, within a speciale. Senate. The speciale is unusual period, to the commission a plan for the improve and unprecedented of such powers ment of its terminal property at Fourteenth and being retained and exercised more Franklin streets. This hearing was held in 10-twhich they were in old tong over sponse to the petition of the city of Oakland that the railroad company be required to provide effect that twenty-four profiteers who proper and modern buildings and facilities for made contracts to bus sugar at the handling of its electric line traffic at the twenty-two cents and then sought to Fourteenth and Franklin station.

The Railroad Commission had inspected the material gam to the consumer who ferminal station and had taken cognizance of but h is likely to afford him conthe existence of a depot and other unsightly and siderable satisfaction. delapidated buildings, the property of the Southern Pacific, nearby, which are a handicap on the too good with so many Republican development of a business district in the very aspirants crowding the heart of the city. Thereupon the attorney for the former Congressian Randall standrailroad asked for two months in which to sub- ing a chance of being returned in the special election, occurring bemit a plan for the improvement of the company's cause of the accidental death of Con-

This period of grace which the railroad asked tamty of Republican success that expired last Monday. A week's extension was there is no hesitation now, where asked and given, which expires tomorrow. So likely Itepublican to measure swords teer advisers of the President are apparently of far no plan has been offered, in accordance with with the lone prohibitionist. the railroad's agreement. It is to be hoped that no unnecessary or unexpected delay will be at the unusual in news. The latest is tempted and, if attempted, that it will not be beckoning a man driving an automo-It would be a happy situation if no appoint- tolerated by the Railroad Commission. Sufficient bile, and on his swerving to the curb, ment was urged upon Mr. Harding; if, when the time was allowed the railroad in which to submit ing his stickpin and watch. If that President assumes office next March, he will have its proposal. It should not now engage in fur- is really the way it happened it heats

COSTS OF ACTIONS AT LAW.

County Clerk Gross of Alameda county has just compiled a report showing the cost to the county and State of conducting the probate and civil onstrated that the powers behind can actions in the courts. According to his estimates, get a move on when an emergency the receipts for one year amount to about \$36,000, and the expenses of handling the business about \$106,000. There is a deficit of approximately a compound of intelligence that has

It is the county clerk's idea that expenses inci- appear that the President-elect is dental to personal service should be paid by the geting an "unnervous start," and a individual benefited, and that particularly the of the battle expense of probating an estate should be borne by the estate. This sounds reasonable. There may he substance to the argument that court services ^t best group of three American citizens that could should be as cheap as possible, but there is a lot inne his efforts to other Northwestbe named; but the point is that the New York of the expense of court actions which under the ern States A sidelight is thrown. newspaper contents itself with merely calling present system is made a part of the general ponents to the Nonpartisan moveattention to three men who have given specially tax burden when it of right ought to be charged ment carried the last election all but

ican ideals. And it is noteworthy that these three is no sound reason why the estate should not be men are pressed forward to consideration by their required to pay the expenses of the probate prorecords and not by the assiduousness of their ceedings. A large number of estates run into six, such as occurred at the historic affigures and many of them into seven figures. Yet, fair of 1856 vigilance committees under the existing schedule of fees they pay only cropped up all over the West There us a sort of tendency that way now. about one-third of the actual cost of transacting There are those in every community the official business of the beneficiaries of the who like to take the law into their

Whether or not the county clerk's idea is prac- power. tical—and it seems to be so—the suggestion is! worth serious consideration. With the high tax finger-pointing in San Francisco in rates it is only equitable that as much personal service as possible should be made self-support- being respensible for any phase of ing and not be charged to the general tax levy. Indicating the next one. In civil actions there may be some objection to making it too expensive for a party in interest to have his day in court, but it may be that a sliding Creek rancher who has a suit against scale of fees is possible, wherein the charge for the county is paralleled by the Redservice will be based on the amount of money or city for building the sidewalks too the value of the property involved.

If Gabriele D'Annunzio, the poet and filibus but Philippine terer who is running affairs at Fiume, doesn't States," says the Washington Post, to secure bower for the entire street watch out he will earn the nickname of "Gabby."

There are some Germans who probably will disagree with the statement of the London Times!

DEFLATION MUST TAKE ITS COURSE

Suggestions for easing the deflation now under way poured out yesterday in a flood Senator Huchcock know, is a restaurant-keeper by proinformed the Senate and House committees on agrithe fact that such agreements will not be recognical the senate and mouse committees on agrinized as binding by other governments unless' credit situation that he was thinking of introducing, won votes because she fed men well. they shall have been registered immediately upon lend to farmers the \$60.000 000 of profits of the federal "Let Miss Robertson feed those contheir conclusion should be a highly affective do." reserve system. The former chairman of the War gressmen as a mother feeds her sons Finance Corporation urged the revival of that body. A similar proposal was adopted by the governors The Secretary of the League has just made pub- conference at Harrisburg, which also wanted the a liberal policy of renewals and if necessity, Congress, original texts and translations into the French ditional currency and afford more time in which to and English languages, if they were not originate that Congress will have on its hands will county board of supervisors. It is

fore business could be restored to a healthy condition. That process has already been retarded by pervisors that none but professional every device that could be employed, in the face of gible evidence of the purpose to give wide pub. repeated warnings from financial authorities. This reluctance to recognize the inevitable and the deter-Review. mination to postpone the day of reckoning have made and a non-member nation. In the memorandum endeavor to ease it now by activities agencies and methods would be to repeat the very mistake from true note yesterday when, speaking of "the process of readjustment," he said: "We shall be much better "Publicity has for a long time been considered off in the long run if we undertake it unflinchingly. as a source of moral strength in the administra- without attempts at uneconomic or paternalistic solution of national law. It should equally strengthen tions, or trying to establish and maintain artificial

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are exhibiting that belated sense of humor which is manifested in draping sculpture that may be of a nude character. The idea may have been diverting forty years ago, when ballet managers draped plano legs as a take off on bucolic ordinances which essayed to regulate the length of performers' dresses, but not now,

The House of Representatives, by unanimous vote, has passed a meathan two years after the war under

agreement. It may not return any was compelled to pay thirty cents,

The prospect is considered a little aspirants crowding the field in the gressman Van de Water. The tidal wave in November showed such cerlormerly it was difficult to induce a

Los Angeles is always supplying an account of a 'pretty woman' throwing pepper in his eyes and takany 'vamp'' story up this way.

The promptness in 'Spud" Murphy to trial shows that reasonable court speed is not impossible. There has been a general impression that cases dragged becaus of-some inherent impediment in the arises if they want to

The New York Tribune is of opinion that the American people, "by again picked a good one" It does

The North Dakota experiment is has been the whole thing there, an-

the State senate, which has one Nonpartisan majority. This short cut to In the case of a large estate in probate, there the millenium seems to turn out much as they all do.

> The example of a summary action as occurred at Santa Rosa is own hands. And they are not always the ones best qualified to wield

> There seems to be a good deal of the effort to fix the onus of the Each of these accused of the present conditions is digitally

Neighboring town amenities,, per the Redding Flashlight: "The Cow ding man who has a suit against the close to his feet.

"It is not Philippine independence independence of Japan, that concerns the United and therein is multum in parvo.

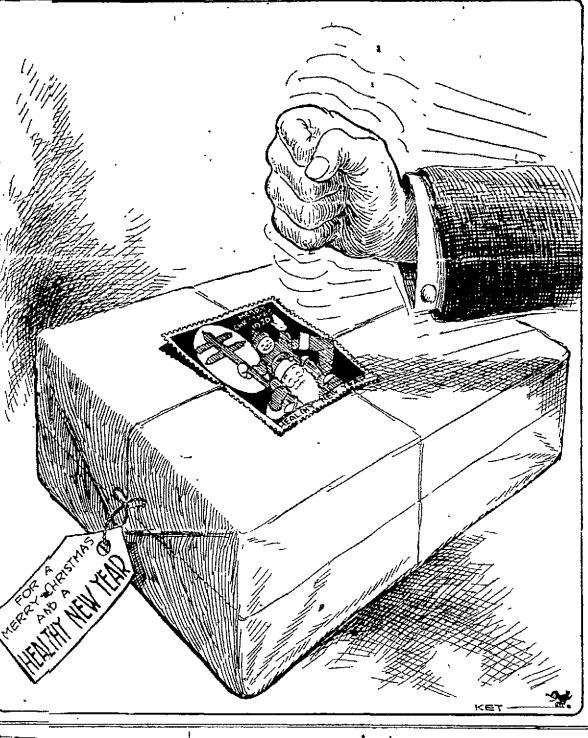
SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Gillett has found Speaker splendld job for Miss Alice M. Robertson, congress-woman-elect from Oklahoma. He is going to turn over to her the job of managing the restaurant at the capitol where the representatives eat. The lady, you fession and she evidently knows how and whether she accomplishes any thing else in Congress or not, that will be service enough for one wom-

The bounty on mountain lions has been raised from \$30 to \$50 by the understood that the state will also make a similar increase in the bounkilled. It is the opinion of the suhunters are likely to make claim to the \$100, and these men cannot afford to operate for less.-Lompoc

The testimony that the illicit liquor privilege from Stockton to Bakers field was offered to a San Franciscan \$50,000 lacks in some essential particulars. We are interested because Fresno lies in the line of march beween these two cities and we wonler just how much the sale of booze against the law in this territory has been considered worth - Fresno Re-

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party, Souz_{a hali} Hostess Club gives party, Y W.

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Lake Merritt-Boating.

Argonaut Review No. 59, W. B A. iance, Athens hall, evening.

Benefit hall game, California field,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

University of California regents dopt Bernard plans for University submitted in the Phoebe Hearst architectural competition.

William Jennings Bryan ancounces his plan to run a weekly paper at Lincoln, Nebraska, called the Commoner

Henry Sevening, president of the llameda hank, dies. Oakland Transit company perma-

nently shuts down its Alameda power house and makes arrangements car system from the Standard Electric company.

TITLE MARSHAL WILSON Brazil has manifested her friendship for America, and her desire to nonor President Wilson for his great services during the war, by making him an hoporary field marshal in the Brazilian army. This is the first time a republic has ever conferred such ank upor, foreigner, and President Wilson is the first American President ever to be offered such an honor Whether he will accept it is not yet khown, but Inasmuch as Imerican officers were allowed to ccept decorations and orders of inighthoog from European rulers here would seem to be no obstacle n the way of the President, who is he commander-in-chief of the American army, accepting this dismetion from Brazil.—Houston Post,

TOVE AND LIGHT OF MORNING. shelter rude and a crust of bread But your hand in mine on the way I tread,

and the red blooms over the roses dea_{d_i} And Love, and the light of Morning!

Sorrow, thrilling the lenely years. But your smile like light in a rain of tears.

and your sweet firm faith, and your whispered prayers And Love, and the light of Motaing:

so we mingle, and so we meet. shall the journey at last complete. rest, with the beautiful dream:

and sweet Love and the light of Morning! -Atlanta Constitution,

After a while the train, with

Washington D. Vanderlip on board, got to Moscow. The train got to with the reindeer," Moscow just on the minute, but six days late. Our hero stretched his miles will be nice," said our hero. weary limbs and asked which was vere. Thither he proceeded by hiring two cabs, one for himself and the same one to carry the paper rubles to pay

asked him please to speak loudly as lion tons of furs-the nice, woolly Mr. Lenine received our hero with

an amiable ezardonie smlle "And what can I do for you?" said surprise, in a perfectly idiotic Eng-the cab and kindly consented to pay otherwise?

of various things."

reindeer do?" said Mr. Lenine. said our hero.

"You can have a billion reindeer just as easily as a couple of million," said Mr Lenine, "and we'll throw later, and awakening more tired than in all the ice and Eskimos that go when you went to bed

"I think about 400,000 square "You're sure you don't want a milthe way to the munificent palace of hon square miles," said Mr. Lenine. stimulants in the evening or at the the Kremlin where the concessions "You have only to say the word, evening meal" you know The moral effect will be and reading a lot in the evening?

Our here thought 400,000 square for the first cab. Soon he got to miles would do nicely. Quicker than ed? Are you too warmly or too the munificent palace of the Krem-thought he also obtained from Mr. thinly covered at might? Are you Fremont High school Seniors and lin where the concessions were and Lenine ten billion tons of coal, five sleeping in an unusually noisy place? vas introduced to Mr. Lenine, who billion tons of platinum, eight bilthe plumbers were engaged in re- kind, twenty billion tons of petro- | bowels?

> hurry because he had an appoint- or in doubt? ment with the reporters in Stock-Mr. Lenine, speaking, to our hero's hoim and Mr. Lenine escorted him to any radical way by walking less or for the cab and asked him to give his If you don't mind," said our hero, love to Mr Winsten Churchill And lecting recreation and entertain-"I should like to have a great deal so our hero drove away from the ment? munificent palace of the Kremlin, Is there any disease of your nose, "How would a couple of million of waving his hand to Mr. Lenine, who teeth, heart or kidneys? stood in the doorway smiling a gra-

> > cious, czardonic

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Is there unusual paleness or ex

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New Laws Needed Suggested COTTON FROM HUN BULLETS To Legislators by Women

passed.

By AD. B. SCHUSTER with a favorable report, it will be The first steps of the California presented in the form of a bill to Women's Legislative Council to bring the new community property bill to public attention have been taken at The women would make right an public attention have been taken at Los Angeles, where Mrs. A. J. Law-ton presented the plan to a meeting of the southern members-elect to the State Legislature. This new measure, one to reform the jury system, and compulsory ages conform, and and compulsory ages conform, and and compulsory ages conform, and the state aid and that State aid and that State aid and compulsory ages conform, and the state aid and that State aid and penal laws, an amendment making the time of assessing start January 1 instead of the first Monday the is 16 years old and that State aid year start on January 1, were proposed.

It was made plain that the Nor-Wassital and Psychouathcent, another to make the state aid and compulsory ages conform, and measures concerning housing and the conservation of trees are among the important bills to be presented to the legislature by the women of the

tate. The community property bill is one drawn by a committee from the Cali-fornia Bar Association and approved fornia Ear Association and approved by that body. It has done away with the objections as to the effect on credits, the signature handicap, and is held to meet with the entire approval of businessmen and attorneys. Perry Evans, president of the Ear Association, Judge A. C. Schloss and A. H. Ashley have signed the recommendation.

he recommendation.

Dependent upon action of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco is the plan for action regarding a bill to change the jury system. This measure, sponsored by
Mrs. Frank Law of Oakland, would
remove many of the exemptions
from introduced is not complete. from jury service and would reduce the three months' service ilmit to fourteen days or one trial. It would abolish the open venire and aims to prevent the growth of a system of professional jurors. The Commonwealth Club has named a committee to investigate the plan, and,

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cases it is impossible to obey both. It was made plain that the Nor-regulations as school must cease walk State Hospital and Psychopathwhen the aid is withdrawn. A bill ic Association will ask for an \$800,putting the age at 16 years in both 000 appropriation. W. A. Johnston,
cases will be introduced. member of the State Water Com-A change in the criminal code to mission, proposed greater appropriations for the development of water a boy as well as a girl is another power in the state and a bill seek. tions for the development of water power in the state and a bill seeking to keep indictments secret until the cases were dropped definitely was

put forward.
The choice of the Southern Senators for secretary of the Senate is gration and Housing Commission, Miss Grace S. Stoermer, past grand who has spoken to a number of president of the Native Daughters of

the Golden West.
No little excitement has been flushed in Berkeley with the activities of friends of former Mayor Samsecure for him a place on the State Railroad Commission. Irving is keeping mum and is in position to retain his dignity, no matter what



that the women will seek to have

being urged by Dr. Carol Aronovici, former member of the State Immi-

women's organizations on the sub-

ject. Legislation to encourage building, either by exempting building

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Christmas candles, 25c box. Xmas tree nolders, \$1.00. Tinsel tree tapes, 15c.

Paper balls, 5c to 25c. Tinsel effects, 5c to 15c. Tinsel silver and gold in packages, 30c to \$1.00, Christmas holders, 25c card. Wreaths, 15c to \$1.00.

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designs, is priced at \$1.00. effects, baby and camisole sets, are priced at 50c

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Twelve and sixteen-button chamoisettes, with self and contrasting embroidery, are sold at \$2.50 and \$3.00 the pair.

Children's chamoisette gloves are sold at \$1.00 the Men's auto gloves are sold at \$4.00 to \$6.50 the pair. Men's auto gloves, fleece lined, are sold at \$5.00 the

Men's gloves, fur lined, are sold at \$7.00 the pair.

Men's gloves, fleece lined, are sold at \$5.00 and \$7.00 the pair. -Glove Section, First Floor.

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Gillette razor sets, \$5.00 to \$7.50. Ingersoll watches, all sizes, \$2.50 to \$11.00. Clocks for all purposes, \$3.50 to \$16.50.

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Leather Hand Bags

Full dress sets, pearl and filled gold, \$2.50 to \$7.50.

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Litarw he'd be popping along bener or later, and here he is sure brough. Folks, meet your old friend the SUICIDE LOVER. He's enwened every generation since Adam first pointed an accusing finger at the and yelled—"She done it!" Without him Ramance would be as fasteless as soup without onion. To be sure he never suicides but he's lways on the verge and oh! doesn't ie, make the thrilling little parlor pet. Here's one of nim: Dear Geraldine

I'm so worried over my prob-lem that I can't sleep nights. I have had three proposals during the last month and am at a loss which to decide upon. One is the most desperate and headstrong man I ever knew. He threatens to ommit suicide if my answer is no. However, I do not love him as I to the other two. Between them I cannot decide. I am airaid to refuse Jack fearing his headstrong mature I fear he will carry out his threat. Oh, Jerry, tell me what to

Honey, calm yourself! That lad an't creating all this rumpus because he's in love with you. He simp-wants his own way, that's all and if he can't have you he'll set his heart on something else and go into a tantrum about that. Mercy! You don't want a man like that even if he offered a bonus with himself. If he throws all these fits about a little thing like marriage how WOULD he act if the muffins were burned some morning. The next time he comes hooting around with this suicide talk but a lily in his hand and tell him to to it. If you haven't a lily I'll

WAs for those other two, you'd better flip a coin and whichever one should see this one. If you will send this TAKE THE OTHER ONE! your address I will forward it. This That's what you'll want to do at any rate so it will save time. Jerry thinks you're a darling little goose and the gext time any one bothers you, you deme right for her shoulder and sit

Is She in Love?

Am I in love or not, and if not what is the matter with me? I have gone with the same man off on for the last two years. When he's near me I don't exactly rave but as soon as I don't see him a few days I miss him so and

dream about him and want to see him so. Now what do you think that feeling is, Jerry?

kick in it. And a fellow doesn't respect a girl who does it. Take it

Yes, sister-that's love. Funny,

isn't it? That's why there would be lewer divorces if more husbands knew the value of vacations. It's

human nature to want anything more when you haven't got it—

whether its lillopops or lovers.

I think that age should make very

little difference in real love. Many of the greatest loves of history have

been between younger men and old-

r women. Elizabeth Browning was

fourteen years older than Robert Browning, yet he adored her. Wom-

en are always older than men in

some respects—and always younger.

I like your attitude on the cigarette

question. I like ANY attitude that is sincere and strong. However, dear,

remember this-many of our grandnothers smoked clay pipes and large,

black cigars—yet they were mighty fine old ladies at that. You'll have a

wider soul if you always remember

Jean, there is a strange and beau-tiful letter here for you. I must

usually refuse to forward letters, but

your address I will forward it. This is for the Jean Stanley who wrote to

my column recently.

Dear J.—Please note the above, I

do not know her address but take this way of finding her. I truly wish

Love Going to Come

Poor, poor, little girl. My heart

big ache for you. You cannot know how I long to put my arms

TO "A LITTLE SISTER"—

A Dainty Br. A Delici

BOTH sides of every question.

I think it is important that

TO JEAN STANLEY-

respect a giri who used from one who knows!

if you married him. But I don't want you to decide to do so while you're in this panic of ioneliness and meed for then you both might doubt the sincerity of your love some day. I want you to let me give you friendship. Dozens of lovely women and kindly homes in this town will open their hearts to you if you will be me tell them about you. Please let me do this for you, dear! Then, when Do you think that it's wrong to go with a fellow who is younger than you are, even if you're really older in more than years?
As for that cigarette question—I do this for you, dear! Then, when am not old fashioned but I hope you go to him, as I am sure you will go, it will be with such an added I have as good ideals as my grand-mother had and I don't think it's richness of giving for you both. refined or lady-like for a girl lo smoke and what's more there's no

The Story of a Life

mine over unless I could talk to my Big Pal about it. And when your let-

ter came Jerry prayed harder for wisdom than she ever has before.

I'm not quite sure I have the wisdom yet, for the Big Pal does surely have

I do truly think that love is going

to blossom in your heart for this good man who wishes to protect you;

do think you would be very happy

if you married him. But I don't want

TO "DISCOURAGED"-West Berke-

My Sister-Jerry is usually slangy, giggly pal, with no great amount of respect for anyone. But sometimes a soul comes to me with a story so great, and a spirit so white and brave that Jerry, the friv-olous, stands with bared and bowed head in reverence. I'm standing that way today—before your letter. You have told me all the story of your life, a life that so many would call utterly damned—that you yourself think is lost forever. Sister, I want to tell you this—When the Big Day comes and we all stand up for the final count, I'd rather take my chances with God on YOUR DAMNED LIFE THAN ON THE LIVES OF MOST OF THE SAINTS IVE KNOWN. I am proud to have and even one letter from you for I think you're one of the bravest, cleanest women I have over touched. Will you be my friend? I need you. And if sometimes when things are blackest, it will help a little to know that Jerry loves you, will you place

A Little Lonesome Girl

Folks, if ever you've listened to an S. O. S. from Jerry will you listen to this one now. Here is the letter-

I am a girl of eighteen years and am so lonesome since mother I felt so lost without Thanksgiving day but I will feel worse Christmas day. Won't some one please write to me and cheer me up. I read your columns every night and feel so sorry for some of those girls. I do hope some one will write to me.

MISS BILLIE BROWN.

Pleasanton, Calif. Box 152.

around you and hold you close. I MISS BILLIE BROWN, want to tell you something, dear. Pleasanton, Calif. Box 152.

Jerry prays about this job of hers. Mothers and sisters, I don't need I'm not a very religious person, but to ask you, do 1? You're going to

couldn't possibly put this work of write just as soon as you wipe away those tears, aren't you? You're go-ing to make her feel your love, aren't you—and somewhere some mother is going to take Jerry's little "Billie" in for Christmas Day—I'm sure. Just send the letters straight to work against a lotta natural ob-stacles when He tried to make me wise, but here's the best loving I

Keeping a Date

I am 18 years old and for the last month I have been going quite steady with a young man of whom I am very fond. He has told me he thinks a lot of me and asked nie if I would marry him. Wednesday night I went to a dance and ac-cidentally met him. He seemed quite embarrassed when he saw me and didn't speak to me or come near me the whole evening. I got what you would call the "grand snub.'

Now, dearest Jerry, I have a date with him next Sunday night date with him next Sunday night. Should I keep it or should I make a date with some one else, as I am very popular with the boys, but prefer to be a true pai to one boy at a time, although I know he likes to go out with other girls. Please tell me what to do:

BABY RLUE EYES.

Will you mind if Jerry is very trank with you? I know you won't,

frank with you? I know you won't, though, for you would never have written if you hadn't known that Jerry was your friend and interested Jerry was your friend and interested in you. Love isn't just "going with one boy steady for about a month."
Love isn't a thing that can be cast aside because of an unexpected meeting at a dance. It is based on companionship, understanding and tolerance for the failings of one another. Your friend may be fond of other. Your friend may be fond of you, he may think he has a love for you that will endure, but I don't thing he has, nor do I think that you really love him. Have your good times, and many friends and wait until you are more of a grown up person before you think of marriage. And when you make your dates, do And when you make your dates, do you have the boy call at your home? It's a good way, don't you think? You don't mind Jerry's little lecture, do you, for she is your friend.

Likes High School Boy

I am a young high school girl and there is a boy my same age whom I like very much. He wants to take me out nights to the shows but my mother won't allow me to but my mother won't allow me to go with the boys because she thinks I'm too young. How can I keep his friendship without going out with him all the time? If he gives me a Christmas present would it be all right for me to take it? Tell me something to give him for Christmas. Is it nice for a young girl to kiss her nice for a young girl to kiss her boy friend good night

"SIXTEEN." Dear little pal, do you hind it If she gives you her sympathy and off chokingly into a muttered impre-understanding? Lots and lots of cation. girls do go out to theaters at night with boys, but Jerry has an idea that its just as well if a sixteen-year-old girl confines her shows—with boys —to the movies now and then in the afternoon. Jerry knows, though, how hard it is for Sixteen to understand this and how much she does want to go. A Christmas present of candy or flowers would be all right for him

to give you and how about a book or a patent pencil for him?

And your last little question tucked in at the end of the letter—it is nice to kiss him goodnight, especially when you like him, isn't it, but as Jerry has said so many times before, is kissing this boy, whom you like today but maybe won't like tomorrow, going to make you happy? Are rou going to feel all right about it afterwards? Does it pay? Dear little friend, don't waste your precious

Of Fickle Mind

signs of affection, and you will be

Dear Geraldine-My troubles are small but still they annoy me. For a long time I have had boy friends but I only go with them a little while till I get tired of them, but I still try to be nice to them. Do you think I will soon get over feeling that way, for I am almost eighteen. Jerry, dear, I am not old fashioned but I don't use paint or lip stick and that stuff, but I do love to go to dances you suppose there is a young man floating around somewhere whom I will find and will not get tired

"DOROTHY." Little Dorothy, I do hope there is a boy "floating around" whom you won't get tired of, but I hope that you don't meet him until you are more of a grown up person. You want lots of friends and dances and good times, you don't want love and serious affairs, until you have enjoyed your girlhood to the last minute. So quit worrying over this "interesting unknown." And this is a whisper from Jerry, right into your left car. She doesn't think you are worrying a bit about these boys you tire of. She thinks you are enjoying them, but just hate to admit it. It's

so, isn't it? No, indeed, don't let boys, even the nicest ones, keep you up so late that you don't get your quota of sleep, and remember that Jerry is your



(Continued from Testerday) THE WAY DR. PETTIT ENDEAV-ORED TO MAKE AMENDS.

With my fingers clenched into my palms to still the tremulous excitement my pride would not permit me to betray, I stared at the winding road ahead of me along which Dr. Pettit was sending his car at a rate that I knew spened danger for any one but the must experienced of

I did not dare to look at him, but I was physically sure that his face held the same set, sombre anger that had darkened it when we had started away for the second time from the Ticer farm with the mocking laughter of Harry Underwood ringing in our ears.

I knew that not only was he istounded and revolted at the sight of Harry Underwood upon appar ently friendly terms with me, but that a fiercer, more primitive anger was shaking him at the sudden reappearance of the man he so hated. The enmity between the two mer had been no secret in the old days. and I knew that this sudden reanpearance of the mocking adventurer whom the young physician believed to be the incarnation of everything evil was swaying him with an emotion that was finding only a small outlet in the wild pace at which he was hurling his car along the road. Undisguisedly frightened I was But I knew just enough of driving to realize that any word or gesture which would take his attention for the fraction of a second from the wheel which he was subconsciously guiding with unusual skill might precipitate the very accident I dreaded. So I held myself rigidly silent, waiting until the dark frenzy whinh swayed the young physician

should have somewhat abated. It was not until we neared the broader road leading into South-ampton that I noticed the car begin to slacken its pace. Soon it traveling at its usual rate, fast enough in all conscience, for I had already observed Dr. Fettit was no tion for which he was aiming, and began to wonder what would be the first words which would come to

"I cannot have heard aright back there at the Ticer farm," he began at last, and his tone and words were the acme of joy contempt. "Surely the man with whom you were chatting upon such apparently friendly terms could not be the unspeakable wretche who tried to compass your husband's death that time upon the flying, field."

"And who later saved Dicky's life very nearly at the cost of his own." I retorted crisply. "Yes, that was Mr. Underwood.

Now I hold no brief for Harry Underwood, even though Dicky long ago forgave him, and I know would ake him back into the old comradeship if he only knew he was in America again. Indeed, my own feelings were colored with the same aversion as Dr. Pettit's before the hour when the harum-scarum adventurer put to flight the man, Jake Wilsey, who was frightening me-And even though, because of that, and of Lillian's Quixotic feeling toward the man whose name she bears. I feel impelled to treat him with ordinary courtesy whenever I meet him, yet I can never wholly smother the revulsion against his smooth, debonair wickedness which invariably seizes me at the sight of

But there was something about Dr. Pettit's tone and manner which roused every bit of combativeness in me. I have felt the same militant spirit before when my opinions and the physician's clashed. There is such an air of finality, of absolute rightness about his utterances, especially when his wrath or disapproval is aroused, that I find it impossible to keep from controverting them. He was silent for a moment at my retort, then he spoke again'a bi

"May I ask if your husband shares your approval of this-this-I knew that he was nearly beside himself with anger, but nothing

Jerry sides with mother this time, could excuse the words which trailed

Pettit," I said sternly, "this stop the car and set me down at once, I can manage to get to the station by myself in plenty of time to the train." or the train.

I heard the sharp intake of his preath, as if he had been struck a physical blow, then for a long min-ute there was no sound but the humming of the motor. Then he spoke, and there was infinite sadness and meeknes in his voice.

"I am an abysmal brute, of course, and if I plead the justification of my agony of spirit when anything evil comes near you I should only add to my offense. But will you not grant me the mercy your tender spirit gives others and absolve me from the punishment your request would be to me?"

He was so humble, so terribly in earnest, that I felt my anger die. And I could not afford to be ungra-cious when I was even then enjoying the courtesy I had asked of him in the morning. But though I rescinded my resolution, and during the time that remained before my train started eastward I tried my best to second his very palpable efforts to put our conversation upon the light, friendly basis with which we had started the trip, yet the shadow of the incident hung over us, and I think he was no less relieved than I was when he put me aboard the rain.
"Forgive me," he whispered, as he

grasped my hand tightly in parting.
"and do not forget I would die to serve you."
(Continued Tomorrow)

Settets of Tessie Soc.

There might be more strange truth than fiction in your theory that you'd like the baby to grow up into something substantial, like a landlord. This morning an idea came over me and I took an apple and a book and a penand put them in his crib. The idea. was that if he picked up the apple first by natural instinct he would grow up to be a farmer, and if he picked up the book he would be a writer or maybe a bookkeeper, and if he picked up the pencil he would take up either art or lumber as

a career. Well, Joe, believe it or not, that baby grabbed up the whole three; apple, book and pencil, and I had a perfectly gigantic time trying to get them away from him. And the thought came over me like an intuition out of a blue sky-"he's going to be a landlord!" Heaven knows our landlord grabs everything sight and reaches for more! seems queer, don't it, Joe, to think of that innocent little baby growing up into a big unscrupulating landlord. It seems queer

to think of any innocent baby, doing a deed like that. You never can tell, can you, Joe? Look at the acorn before and after.

Oh, well maybe landlords will change by that time. The consolation is, they can't be any worse. Our's couldn't, anyways. I hate a man that you can't reason with, and his sole and only argument consists in raising the rent. As Mrs. Fink says, landlords have no heart and wouldn't if they had. Personally, how can a human being bring themselves to such a depth of lowness? I'd just like to be his landlord for a while-I'd show him! I'd make

him pale by comparison.

I've put another ad in the paper for a nurse-girl, but so far, judging from the answers, name ly none, it seems as though all the nurse-girls in the world either have work or else don't want it. What I'd like to get hold of is a cheap but expensive looking girl belonging to some religious church that makes it unlawful to sass back, no matter what's said to you. Your loving

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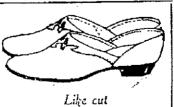
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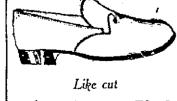
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Aahmes Témple will be host to the visitors tomorrow when an How would your blood stand a automobile ride in the country is less today? If you feel run down, planned. In the evening the antest today? If you feel run down, planned. In the evening the an-look pale, lack enthusiasm, your nual Christmas ceremonial will be blood would show too few red cor- held in the presence of the guests puscles. Your blood would be weak, at the civic auditorium.

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It pays to keep your blood in good Islam Temple. They have motored Pepto-Mangan-that won- from Los Angeles by way of Santa derful blood tonic-will help you do Barbara and Del Monte and were

met down the peninsula. PAGEANT ON PROGRAM.

On the San Francisco program for entertainment yesterday was a luncheon at the Log Cabin and a notable ceremonial session in the auditorium, where a pageant of unusual magnificence was put on. A banquet was served at the Palace the name and be sure the full Hotel last evening. Fifty Shriners name—Gude's Pepto-Mangan—is and their wives were present this morning at a breakfast given at the same hotel

The pageant in San Francisco was before some two thousand Nobles and was entitled "On the There were twenty scenes and more than 300 members in the cast, Indians, Arabs, wolfmen, Nubian slaves, dancers, fan bearers and others gave color to the

FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

Imperial Potentate Garretson spoke for the Shriners' hospital for crippled children, which is being endowed by the order and will shortly be built at a place to be determined upon by the committee of seven representative Shriners. A fund of \$800,000 will start this plan and will be raised by an as-sessment of \$2 per capita. Garret-

son complimented Islam Temple on the progress it had made, and indicated that everything pointed to san Francisco as the meeting place of the Imperial Council in 1922.

The women of the party were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Ernest C. Hueter on Green street. The following prominent Shriners were present at last night's anquet: Ellis Lewis Garretson, G. Nolte, George L. Baker, Ernest Hueter, John D. McGilvray, B.

James Carey, held as one of the Howard street gangsters, has been identified for the second time as one of the four mon who robbed the Alameda County Bank of Alvarado on Coughs, Colds, Croup, Catarrh ward rancher, whose automobile was selzed by the bandits shortly after the holdup, picked out Carey from a group of twenty other prisoners and James Anslem as two of the four latest solid colors; e1 En Identification was made at the coun-

ty jail in San Francisco. On December 13 August May, president of the Alvarado bank, identified Spud Murphy as one of the robbers. Hyomel is the treatment for nose, May said Murphy had fired the shot throat and lung trouble. It does not which wounded him. At the same contain cocaine, morphine or other time he picked out James Carey,

have denied any complicity in the

robbery. Lawrence said yesterday he was sure of his identification of Carey and Anslem. Anslem is not held in complicity with the Howard street affair, but he is awaiting trial for

City Will Entertain Children at Theater

Toyland will come to life and leepy-eyed baby dolls, teddy bears and tin soldiers will cut capers to entertain the youngsters of Oakland at the children's holiday matinee to be given by the recreation depart-ment of the city at the Auditorium

theater on December 30.

Mother Goose, with all of her story-book family, including Tommy Tucker, Livile Miss Muffet and Bo-Peep, will be in the cast of "Mother Goose Up-to-Date," adapted from the play of Hester Donaldson and the toys will be the actors in "The Dream Toy Shop." "The Tree Triumphant." the beautiful Christmas masque by Carolyn Wells, will be "headliner" of the matinee and all of the play-grounds in the city will be represent-

ed in the cast.
All of the children of Oakland are invited to attend the matinee and as it is a municipal entertainment there will be no admission, but grown-ups should be accompanied by children if they wish to attend.

The matinee has been arranged under the direction of J. B. Nash, superintendent of recreation, and Mrs. E., A. Hollington, in charge of the dramatic work for the depart-ment, has charge of the production. Children from Tompkins playground will participate in "Mother Goose Up-to-Date" and "The Dream Toy-Shop" will be staged by youngsters

from De Fremery playground. Music for the matinee will be sup-plied by a school orchestra under the direction of Elbert M. Humphreys, in charge of the orchestras in the Oakland schools.

Missing Girl Sought ... On Island in River

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 17.—Police today are patrolling the river in launches and searching every island in the belief that Mary E. Caldwell, it is mining since Wednesday to be 13, missing since Wednesday, is be-ing held captive in a descried house near a hunting lodge on one of the islands of the lower Detroit river. A note left by the missing girl in a gid glove is the slender clew on which the police base their hope of solving the mystery. It said: "I am being taken away in a boat. In great danger. Finder of this note please

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Reg. \$1.25 values.......896 Reg. \$1.50, \$2.50 values. \$1.39 Reg. \$2.50, \$3.00 values. \$1.05



Hose Reduced

LISLE DRESS HOSE in Hichlieu ribbed or plain. All the wanted colors; reg. 85c Record Week, the pair.. 59c "BEAR BRAND" and "EL REAL BRAND" Silk fibre half hose in all colors and sizes. Regular \$1,00; Record Week, the pair.. 69c

WORK SOCKS-Strongly reinforced and are very durabl All sizes and colors. Reg ular 25c value: Record Week, 5 pairs \$1.00 CASHMERE SOCKS in Oxford; black or natural colors; all sizes. Regular values 65c and

75c. Record Week, BRAND" pure silk Half Hose. All the wanted colors and sizes. Regular \$1.59 values: \$1.00 Record Week, the pair \$1.00

FANCY SILK HALF HOSE of heavy quality silk with knirred clock or embroidered flower clock; others with color stripes clock; all sizes in colors, black, white and cordovan; \$2.25 values. Record Week. \$1.59

Night Shirts ... OUTING FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS in suipes; soft and fleecy in good weight materials Reg. value \$1,95; Reg. value \$1,95; Record Week \$1.29

Arrow Collars

"ARROW BRAND" STIFF COLLARS: regular 25c values: Week, each......14¢



6 Days of Supreme Value Giving Prices Lowered to Make This Our

Silk Dress Prices Lowered to Close Out Entire Group

Kecord

Fifty three all-silk dresses in the group to be entirely disposed of during this record week event, Six styles in a variety of colors to choose from. Sold formerly at \$29.50 and \$35.00.

To close out \$13.95

WOOL JERSEY AND STORM SERGE DRESSES-All wool with silk braid embroidery, button trimmed. Regularly in one-piece style trimmed with s.il. braid embeddery buttons Several styles to choose from. Colors: brown, black, navy and

record week for SILK POPLIN. DRESSES with hand-embroidery yokes and tuxedo effect. Colors. sand, green, burgundy and gray—all changeable siks—very pretty dresses and remarkable values at the record week price. Former prices \$19.50

Skirts at Lowest Prices Plaid Skirts

With box pleating. Very serviceable and warm for winter weather. Were \$4.45 formerly \$6.95; for record week...\$4.45 Wool Velour Skirts

In novelty large check patterns. Pockets trimmed with large black buttons. Formerly \$15.00 values—to close out \$6.95 during record week, reduced to.. \$6.95 Plaid or Check Skirts WOOL SKIRTS-PLAID OR CHECK

Pleated or plain. Former \$15.50 and \$19.50 values, for record week at..... \$12.50 Sport Suits of Corduray Reduced

CORDUROY SPORT SUITS -- separate skirt and jacket—evtra good quality cordu-roy; novelty tailoring; colors; copen, sand and navy—combination color trimming. and navy—combination color trimming. Not in all sizes but a real bargain if your size is here.
Former \$17.50 values reduced for \$9.95 record week to.....

SILK PETTICOATS ALL JERSEY PET. -Jersey ton with son tairem fromce. shades. Extra strong elastic waist bands. Regularly sold here at \$4.95; for record

FICOATS with deep two-color combination jersey flounce. Extra strong elastic waist bands, colors. Reg Regularly colors. Regularly \$5,95; on sale dur-ing record \$3.85 week at.. \$3.85 week re- \$2.98

PETTICOAT with "Heatherbloom" top. Extra strong All colors; regularly but specially reduced for record

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Gowns, Robes, Felt Slippers

Sharply Reduced This Week Second Floor **Bath Robes** WOMEN'S BATH ROBES of

WOMEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS-good quality outing flannel; V-neck or high; braid trimming on yoke; plain white or stripes; reg. \$1.95 and \$2.25 values are for record week \$1.45

LOW NECK FLANNEL GOWNS with scalloped edge on sieeve and neck, pink and blue edging. Regular \$1.95;

week......\$1.45 V-NECK FLANNEL GOWNS with embroidered yoke of blue or pink; \$2.25 values; reduced for record \$1.79

AMOSKEAG FLANNEL GOWNS—extra heavy, V-neck with hemstitching with slik braid, high neck with silk braid trimming Good, full cut. Reg. 42 50, for \$1.95

EXTRA LARGE SIZE PLAN-NEL GOWNS-good beavy quality in fancy stripe; high or V-neck Were formerly \$2.50, but for record \$1.85 week only.....

regular \$8.95 values \$5.95 for record week... Felt Slippers WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS wanted colors; pompom decorated: put up in helly boxes.
Regular \$1.75 values \$1.50

WOMENS FELT CUSHION
SOLE SLIPPERS—SIR, rib-

good quality robing; wide choice of light or dark pat-

terns: cord and tassel; sell regularly at \$7.95; reduced

for record week

for record week to S4.95 WOMEN'S BATH ROBES.

SOLE SLIPPERSONNE trimbon and pompom trimming; very special \$1.95 Wool Middies WOMENS AND MISSES WOOL FLANNEL MIDDIES; yokes and pockets; collar and cuffe braid trimmed. Specially

\$5.95 AND \$6.50 STRICTLY TAILORED SKIRTS to match middles with side slit packets Very special record week \$5.50 Women's Coats **SPECIAL** \$17.50

Former Values \$25 to \$29.50

Coats of American Velour and Kersey cioth, some with self ma-terial collars, others with fur

Coatees **SPECIAL** \$13.50

Former Values \$19.50 Coatees of beaverettes with full fancy lining; self material belts, Color, beaver. Very chic, indeed.

Corsets and Brassieres

Specially Reduced for Record Week "HER MAJESTY" BRAND \$1.75 values; record \$1.25 week at. \$5c BRASSIERS of good muslin. Embroidery or lace trim-ming. Front hook. Sizes 34 to 46. Record 60r 34 to 46. Record 69c week price. 65c BRASSIERS of washable Mostly small sizes. Record week price.... 39c



Hosiery Special for Record Week

\$1 00 FIBRE SHK HOSEhigh-grade quality Rein-forced beels and toes In black and cordovan. 59c Record week price.... 596 semi-fashioned, Silk liste gar-ter top. In all wanted ter top. In all wanted colors, Record week \$1.25 price.

\$3.50 PUBE SULK HOSE—full fashioned. Extra heavy quality. Elastic garter top. In all and toes. Sizes 4 to 5. 25c Regard week price, only 25c MISSES MIRCERIZED HOSE of fine quality Reinforced for serviceable wear. Sizes 6 to 9%. Regular values up to \$5c. Record week price $55c\ _{\rm AND}\ 60c$

Bureau Scarfs APPRECIATED Xmas from, lace trimmed. Priced very low for record week From \$1.00 to \$2.95

Blankets

COTTON PLANSIES SHOW OF

Were \$7.50 and \$7.95 Now \$4.50 Were \$8.50...Now \$5.10 Wero 19.95......Now \$5.93 Were \$12.50 and \$12.95 Infants', Children's Wear

Reduced for Record Week

Silk Underwear 40% Off

Crepe de Chines, Wash Satins and Georgettes.

ITALIAN SILK UNDERWEAR-vests, bloomers,

Were \$2.50 \$1.50 Were \$2.95 Now \$1.73

Were \$3.60.....Now \$2.10

Were \$10.50 and \$10.95

.....Now \$6,30

Were \$12.50...... Now \$7.50 Were \$15.50 Now \$9.30

Were \$20.00......Now \$12.00

Were \$25.00.....Now \$15.00 ENVELOPE CHEMISE

Sweaters

INFANTS' WOOL SWEATERS:

button down front; blue or pink color combinations. Reg. \$1.50

Sweaters or Slipovers, with sailor collar. Reg. \$2.50 values, for

at
CHILDREN'S WOOL
ERS; sailor collar and belt; ages
3 and 4; regularly
\$2.75; for record

3 and 4; regularly \$1.95

GIRLS' RIPPLE SWEATERS; ages 2 and 3; all the popular

colors; regularly sold at \$4.95; for record week \$3.45 at GIRLS' SLAPOVER SWEATERS, aged 6 to 12; roll collars with

pom-pom at front; all popular

milor collar and belt and pockets combination trimming; sizes 8 to 14; reg. \$5.95 values \$4.95 this week at.

record week \$1.95

Scarfs—Toques

GIRLS' WOOL SCARFS. In brushed fringed edge. Very

GRRLS' WOOL TAMS with large

from. Reg. \$1.75 \$1.25 values, for record week \$1.25 GIRLS' BEAVERETTE TAMS with silk tassel; colors taupe, brown or burgundy. Regular \$2.50 values

tor record week. \$1.69 CHILDREN'S BATH ROBES:

light or dark colors; sizes 2 to 6.
Reg. \$2.50 and \$2.95
values are now only.... \$1.95
CHILDREN'S BEDTIME SLIPPERS to match bathrobes. Very

special for record week, pr. 35c and 50c

pom-pom; many colors to choos from. Reg. \$1.75

Regular \$1.25

brushed fringed edge.

colors. Reg. \$6.95

\$3.95 values for,

tions.

\$2.50 values.

values, for record

Were \$6.95...... Now \$4.18

or camisoles. Formerly \$1.95 to \$3.50, now \$1.50 to \$2.75

For Baby's Crib

BEACON CRIB BLANKETS; 30x40; nursery designs and colors in wide assortment. Reg. \$1.50 values, for record 98c Week
ESMOND CRIB BLANKETS.
30x40; with scalloped edge; various colors and nursery designs. Reg. \$1.75 values for 21 20 colors and designs; edges bound; flower design border, with word Baby" in center, in contrasting color. Very special for \$2.95
record week at \$2.95
EXTRA LARGE SIDE HEAV I
QUALITY ESMOND CHIB
BLANKETS; pretty color combined.

nations in large variety; slik bound edges. Very special for SHE COMFORTERS for baby; pink or blue; stitched all over-Reg. \$2.50 values for COMFORTERS; pink and blue; attched all over. Reg. \$350 walues for record \$2.95

Silk Comforters for baby, with embroidered center; combinations of plak and white or blue and white. Rev. 13.70

broidery. Reg. \$4.95 values, for record week \$2.05 for record week \$3.95
at DABY COMFORTER; extra fine cotton, double corded, with silkaline cover; blue or pink mult border, Reg. \$3.95 border, Reg. \$3.95 values at \$2.95 EXTRA LARGE SIZE COM-FORTERS for baby's crib; pure cotton filling; bleached and sterilized; floral designs. Reg. \$5.95 values, this **CA Q5**

Boys' Sweaters BOYS SLIPOVER SWEATERS:

ages 8 to 14; colors khaki and exterd; regular 11 50 values for 1.00 BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS: rough neck style with pockets; colors, cardinal, navy and exford. An extra good value at \$2.45

Overcoats

BOYS' OVERCOATS, sizes 2 to 6. collars: with or without belts: double breasted; chevlots, blue or mixtures; regularly \$11,50; for record \$9.95

Sailor Suits BOYS' SERGE SAILOR SUITS: good quality storm serge; braid trimmed; red and white emblems on sleeves; ages 2 to 6. Regular Boys' Blouses

BOYS' PERCALE BLOUSE: ages reg. 85c value; record

Record Week Prices On Blankets, Comforts, Bath and Table Linens

Comforters SINGLE BUD SIZE COMPORT-

ERS—fancy slikeline cover. Were \$2.95; for record \$1.95 FULL SIZE COMFORTERSsilvoline cover. 56 per cent No. I double corded filling. Regularly 1559. Record \$3.95

GOOD GRADE COMFORTERS with good filling. Fancy silko-line cover with plain color borders. Were 16.50; for \$4.95

HEAVY GRADE COMFORTERS -fancy floral design cover with fancy enteen center or border. Regulary \$9.50, for CC CA record week..... \$6.50

Japanese Lunch Cloths

Rest quality; new patterns just unpacked; white or

12x72; were \$3.00, now\$1.75
NAPKINS TO MATCH; regular \$1.80 values

JAPANESE CREFE LUNCH SETS; cloths 64x64;

napkins to match: white centers with colored border; hemstitched; put up in holiday boxes; very accept-

able gifts. Reg. \$5.50 values: \$4.95

LAMB'S WOOD AND COTTON COMFORTERS-silk mull covering; plain and combination border. Regularly \$15.35 Very specially reduced for \$11.95 199% NEW WOOL COMFORT-ERS-silk poplin center, scroll

Our former \$25.00 price was a real bargain, but they are reduced for record \$18.50 ESMOND BLANKET COM-FORTABLES--72x54; Fide variety of colors and patterns. Ac-

stitched; floral design border.

ceptable Xmas gifts. Remilarly Fancy Plaid (6790) \$7.95; specially priced \$5.00 for record week at... \$11.00; Record Week

KETS-90x76, gray or white, colored borders, worth \$7.50 Record week \$4.95 NASHUA WOOLNAP PANCY PLAID BLANKETS — 66x10 were \$6.50 Accord \$5.95 WOOL MIXED BLANKETS-צלת ימהמים

Table Cloths LINEN FINISHED CLOTHShemmed ready for use, Saxia Very special for record \$2.50 week.

what, plak ind bile borders, 19772; regularly 14 90 \$2.00 LARGE SIZES COTTON BLAN- 58x53 cloths, hemstitched edge, KLTS-64x50; gray and white, were \$1.00 Report \$3.00 week price. \$2.95 for record Round Table thoths, dumeter 58 rental record week NASHUA WOOLNAP ILANspecial record week \$2.95 02x72 CLOTHS, "Sovereign Brand"; good selection of patterns, \$5.95 varies, record week for. TABLECLOTH AND NAPKIN SETS; gifts that are always appreciated 6 napkins to match clinh, edges hemstitched; cloths 62xC2 very specially priced for record week at, record week at, \$6.95

Give Fancy Turkish Towels

PANCY PLAID; colors, pink or blue; hemmed edge. Reg. \$1,50 at set MEDIUM SIZE TOWEL WITH CLOTH TO MATCH; combination of color stripes. \$1.15
Reg. \$1.50 values at. set \$1.15 BATH MATS, small see, good heavy quality. Reg. \$1.00 values, to close out during record week,

Washington, Cor. 11th St.

OAKLAND

Pillows THATHER PHLIOWS: small size; reg. \$1.50 \$1.00 LARGE FEATHER PILLOWS; reg. \$2.50 \$1.79 values; record week

GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS. Sell regularly \$2.39 for \$2.35; for record week......

WHITE FOR SCHOOLST OR SCHOOLSTOCKS AND SAUT, FREE MOW-BAER'S CARE-Mo-Adv.

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We're taking the Bull by the Horns—we're giving you AFTER New Year's Sale Prices BEFORE Christmas, when you want the goods. Here's where your dollar is worth

LADIES' DEPT.	MEN'S DEPT.
Pute Silk Hose, Chipman brand.	Neckwear four-in-hand, extra
all colors, all sizes. \$1.25	value
Burson's Outsize Hose, ribbed or	Silk Fibre Hosiery, all colors,
plain top; sizes 8½ to 45c	all sizes; \$1.00 value. 59c
Lisia Hosa, Admiration brand.	Faner Underwear, G & M mase
all colors, all sizes, \$1.00	buttonless, blue or pink \$1.98 colors: \$3.00 value. Gar. \$1.98
Silk Camisoles, dozens of styles,	Dress Shirts, Ace brand, and
effects \$1.45	other brands, all qualities of cloth up to \$3.00
effects	values
shades of silk and lace	heavy brocaded silk; CAQ5
riangrefemels, engless variety,	Mon's Work Shirts, all Sizes, i
of silk, linen and lawn. 50c	14 % to 17 % \$1 50 QQc
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Best quality denim with
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per can.
Del Monte Spinach, No. 1 25c
tall cans—3 cans.
Paddock Table Salt—
25c

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Seirnick Weekly Topics of the Day

Today and All Week
chard Washbuin Child's stering story
of a father's lose and sacrifice
"HELIOTROPE"
o LARRY SEMON in "The Stage Hand"
rlot behind the scenes, Stella Hr; ison
it R G Baldwin in a Thematic Prolon
at Week—Bill Hart in "The Testing
Block"

all-week-DORUTHY DALTON
a designing mother who uses
in the gambling salons of
"A Bemantic Adventuress"

onto Carlo. "A Remantic Adventures
Also Surshine Comedy Hoot Gibson in
"Tipped Off."

Next Week—Bryant Washburn in
"Burglar Proof."

American

TODAY AND TOMORROW

The Branding Iron'

Adapted from the celebrated story by NATHERINE NEWLIN BURT and fer-uaring beautiful BARBARA CASTLUTON Also "THE WEEK-END." by COSMO MANULTON, featuring Marcarin Fisher and Millon Silia.

Topics of the Day JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his orchestr.

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2 pkgs. Shasta Sardines in pure

olive oil—2 cans....

Second and Last Week D. W. GRIFFITH PRESENTS

Way Down East

Patrons are praced to attend the matinees and avoid disappoint-ment at the night perform-naces. Reserve seats carly.

7:15—25c 50c 50c \$1 8:15—75c \$1 \$1.50 \$2 Veek Commencing Mon., Dec. 20 Special Xmas Week Offering

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SEATS NOW-Nights 50c to \$2.50 Wed. Mat. 50c to \$1.50. Xmas Mat.

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THE FURNACE A GREAT VARIETY SHOW

NEXT SUNDAY
"THE GREAT REDESMEN"
PEICES - Evening . Sunday and Holiday
Matinees, 44c; Loge seats, 35c. Matinees
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MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN in "The Interior Sex"

GEORGE WALSH in "Sink or Swim" Ferman's \$100,000 Orchestra Sunday: OLIVE THOMAS in "Youthful Folly"

TOMORROW "Peaceful Valley" Sundhy: Besworth in "His Own Law"

SPECTACULAR DANCING RECITAL MacDonald-Johnston School FRELL CLUB HOUSE Friday, December 17, 8 o'clock

ulon 30 Cents Children 25 Couts NEW PIEDMONT

Today - Last Time to See SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUTS

is alleged was being operated by the bothers, and central operated of the bothers, and central operated of the bothers, and central operated of the bothers of "Jack Ass" brands and two five-gallon demions of the same liquor. The Cazza brothers were brought to Richmond by the prohibition agents, taken before Popolitic or agents, and crown solved a conting secretary. W. Munter, reported by the club have been busy being covering secretary. A. Squellati, a court-martial board at Mare Island ball each, pending their appearance the chief ranger for the doming year. M. A. Palamaries deita with a company of Mare Island marines before they were captured the evening of September 6, will face cording secretary. W. Munter, reported the conting year. M. A. Palamaries deita with a company of Mare Island marines before they were captured the evening of September 6, will face cording secretary. W. Munter, reported the conting year. M. A. Palamaries deita with a company of Mare Island marines before they were captured the conting year. M. A. Palamaries deita with a company of Mare Island was chosen sub-chief ranger. M. L. Springer, M. Squellati, and covering the conting year. M. A. Palamaries deita with a company of Mare Island was chosen sub-chief ranger. M. Michaels, treasurer, H. L. Springer, the evening of September 6, will face cording secretary. A. Squellati, a court-martial board at Mare Island the evening of September 6, will face cording secretary. A. Squellati, a court-martial board at Mare Island the evening of September 6, will face cording secretary. A. Squellati, a court-martial board at Mare Island the evening of September 6, will face the evening of Septe

claimed to have been manu-

Body of Man Found

Sickness The funeral services of Samuel E. Jenkins, former Richmond Postmaster, were held at the Curry undertaking parlors jesterday after-noon under the direction of the local holds of Elks Exalted Ruler George Breath bad, no appetite? Sleen noon

Did your work wear you out today Breath bad, no appetite? Sleep poorly? Lack punch? If so, something is wrong You need Neal-Tone to build you up Health is necessary to success To succeed you must feel perfectly in all the time Successful men are healthy men are healthy men Force vigor, strength — the world demands it Neal-Tone gives no false feeing of well-being. It's not a stimulant, it's a blood, brain and brawn builder itonic pieson; to for Dr. B D Real, founder 65 sandians the vital fonce elements you need It's the favorite tonic prescription of Dr. B D Neal, founder 65 sandians and demands it as directed You'll learn what buoyant health means.

noon under the direction of the local lodge of Elks Exalted Ruler George Free at the cere-monics, assisted by the other of-dicers, and Rev. Thomas Boyer deflows, and Rev. Thomas B

Neal-fone

"THE MAGIC GLASSES" For sale in San Francisco at the Star ment will be in Sunset View come-Drug Store cor 3rd and Market, and tery. in Oakland at Osgood's two stores and all other druggists—Advertise— A festival to be given for the A Speculation in Speek
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HAS NEVER FOUND

fanlac, for I have tried it myself and have never seen or heard of its equal," was the unqualified statement made by Mrs F E Tounsel, a highly esteemed resident of 721 Mer-chant St, Los Angeles, a few days

ago
"For a long time I was troubled with indigestion, fermentation of my food, burning sensations and pains in my stomach, but paid little attention to the matter, not thinking it serious until last fall when I developed a severe case of rheumatism. "My whole body felt as sore as if I had been beaten up and my hips and less especially ached and pained me so bad I could hardly stand it. From October until January I could

not get out the front steps for the pain. Why, I actually couldn't bear my clothes around my hips
"My nerves were completely shattered and I had no appetite at all,
and could hardly eat anything with-

out having a spell with my stomach. I tried so many things only to be disappointed that I become discouraged for no one knows the pain and misary I suffered unless they have been hrough a themselves.
'Well I had read about Tanlac,

but never thought much about it beng what I needed until one day a friend gave me a half bottle, and it's a fact that half bottle gave me more relief than I had had for a long time. Since then I have kept it up

when I started it
"I am absolutely free from every sign of stomach trouble, eat just any thing, and my appetite is fine. My nerves are perfectly calm and I never feel a touch of rheumatism unless I stand in the wet. I think Tanlac is just wonderful and I feel it my duty to tell others who are suffering as I did about it."
Tanlac is sold in San Francisco Oakland and Berkeley by The Owl Drug Company Stores and Eberly's Quality Pharmacy, Alameda.—Ad-

Improve Bad Complexions Preserves good ones



Richmond Social and Club News []]]RTMARTIALS Parent Teachers Are to Entertain

RICHMOND, Dec 17.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Grant school will entertain this brated simultaneously yesterday at the home of Miss Loher, 407 South Thirteenth street. The Misses Carolina an attractive program and party for the benefit of the milk fund which the members hope will enable them to coatinue serving milk in the school. The program includes fifteen interesting numbers, after and Louis Cazza just south of San Pablo, confiscated a still, which it is alleged was being operated by the braid successful and two five-gallon demijorns of the seasons most astractive program of John dances will be given at East the coming year. M. A. Palamaries of America as the chief ranger; M. Shore tomorrow night by the De Michaels, treasurer, H. L. Springer, J. Michaels, treasurer, H. L. Springer,

agents just after dark last night, the Modern Woodmen and Royal received at the meeting, and arstill being found in an outbuilding Neighbors entertain this evening in rangements made for a big class inint the ranch, it is said. The two Woodmen half with a whist party, thation to be celebrated January 5,
men arrested were immediately. The event will be one of the most
brought to this city. None of the interesting of holiday parties, and local officers, participated in the pure woods will be given at every met last night and hold their arrest manned.

The six men are not only accused. local officers participated in the a urley order vill be given at every raid

The Carras have been peddling to begin promptly at 8 36 o'clock, vegetables to the local trade, and it the committee has anounced, is alleged they also peddled the

thur E Innis as king, H. G. Stidham as scribe, C. C. Olney as treasurer, The birthdays of Miss Edna Loher and A C. Burdick as secretary.

Richmond Notes Martinez Items

between Twenty-sixth and Twentybetween Twenty-sixth and Twentyseventh streets, at a cost of \$4000, resident, killed two weeks ago by
and Dr. Hail Vestal plans to erect at an automobile driven by Y. Nakaprivate gatage on Twenty-third
tani, Japanese, signs warning metoristreet between Macdonald and Nevin ists of speed limits are being placed
throughout the city by Constable

322 South Fourth street on Wednes-day night. Deceased was a native of llinois and aged 64 years. She was the widow of the late Smith Yarnell, and the mother of Burton of Richmond, Glenn and Fred Yarnell and Mrs. Opal Jenks of Eureka Inter-

A festival to be given for the forma-Hawanan Sugar Refining company is to be participated in by Miss Gairie Ellsworth and ten of her dancing pupils Saturday after-ITS EQUAL, SHE SAYS

THE Class which has been chosen to go is composed of the Misses Edna Frankie, Laura La Londe, Eleanor Hart, Evelyn Cunan, Edith Ketelhut, Emma Meyer, Eva May Butts, Catheryn Frangniwitz, Francis Cax and Carrie Elisworth.

Tanlac, for I have tried it myself and have reverse.

has been with Miss Julia Morgan, San Francisco architect, for some time, left yesterday for Honolulu, T.

H, where he will oversee the con-struction of a new Y. W C A. build-A H Ponge of this city, who stated this morning that he would probably

Danville Brevities

DANVILLE, Dec 17 -Miss Sarah Young was home over the week-

The Presbyterian church will have a tree for the Sunday school children December 23

community holiday party will be held this evening at Fraternal hall Miss Brown, who has been a guest of Mrs William Norris for

some time, has returned to her home in Berkeley. Mr and Mrs. Pickford San Francisco visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs French Sunday evening Rev A. Eaken

will show some very interesting stereopticon views at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs Niel Harrison and daughter ville visitors Tuesday.
Mat' Lawrence and wife left

Monday for Manteca, where he expects to farm. J. McGovern, Berkeley, spent Sun-day with the William Kendricks.

The Neighbors of Woodcraft Tuesday entertained the families and children of Woodcraft with a Christmas tree, Santa Claus musi-M'ss Nellie McCauley spent several days in the bay cities.

Mrs Addie Wilcox and daughter

of San Ramon spent Tuesday afteroen in Danville. Mrs Elia Case went to Oakland Friday afternoon, returning Tues-

J. J. Fereira and daughter Dublin were in town Wednesday.

Mrs William Williams, Oakland, motored out Tuesday on business NOW-BARRS CAKE-15c -Adv



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Royal Arch Masons of Richmond met last night and held their annual election of officers. Carl R. Alexander was chosen as high oriest; Arabitur E Innis as king, H. G. Stidham as scribe, C. C. Olney as treasurer, and A C. Burdich as secretary.

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to leave Mare Island on January 7, according to announcement made at the government establishment to-day. The ship has just been thoroughly overhauled by the yard me-chanics and will be used on patrol duty next year.

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Extradited From Bohemia

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Miss Medora chose the Vortex and

dentists leaped for joy in their gold-leafy dens.

The eye of Binkley fixed a young man at his table with the Bohemian gleam, which is a compound of the look of the Basilisk, the shine of a bubble of Wuzzburger, the inspiration of coning and the planting of the wicked world and have been drawn wicked world and have been drawn. tion of genius and the pleading of a panhandler.

wicked world and have been drawn into the vortex of Bohemia. There

On the next day Medora formed er resolutions. Beelzebub, flung

from heaven, was no more cast down. Between her and the apple blossoms of Harmony there was a fixed gulf. Flaming cherubim warded her from the gates of her lost paradise. In

peaceful one in the shadow of the

ered her face and rouged her lips. Once she had seen Carter in "Zaza." She stood before the mirror in a

recidess attitude and cried: zut!" She rhymed it with "nut," but with the lawless word Harmony seemed to pass away forever. The Vortex had her. She belonged to

Beelzebub, flung!

The introduction went around.
There were also Miss Elise and Miss
Toinette. Perhaps they were models, for they chattered of the St. one evening, by the aid of Binkley and Mumm, Bohemia had gathered

Regls decorations and Henry James
—and they did it not badly.

Medora sat in transport. Music—
wild, intoxicating music made by
troubadours direct from a rear base— Medora sat in transport. Music—wild, intoxicating music made by troubadours direct from a rear basement room in Elysium—set her thoughts to dancing. Here was a world never before penetrated by her warmest imagination or any of the lines controlled by Harriman. With the Green Mountains external calm upon her she sat, her soul faming in her with the fire of camille, Lola Montez, Royal Mary, ternal calm upon her she sat, her soul flaming in her with the fire of Andalusia. The tables were filled with Bohemia. The room was full of the fragrance of flowers—both mille and cauli. Questions and corks popped; laughter and silver rang; champaigne flashed in the pail, wit flashed in the pan.

Vandyke ruffed his long, black locks, dissirranged his careless the and leaned over to Manage in history upon whom she would model her meteoric career—Camilie, Lola Montez, Royal Mary, Zaza—such a name as one of theso would that of Medora Martin be to future generations.

For two days Medora kept her room. On the third she opened a magazine at the portrait of the king of Belgium, and laughed sardonically. If that far-famed breaker of women's hearts should

magazine at the portrait of the King of Belgium, and laughed sardonically. If that far-famed breaker of women's hearts should cross her path, he would have to bow before her cold and imperious beauty. She would not spare the old or the young. All America—all Europe should do homogre to her singer but locks, disurranged his careless the and leaned over to Madder. "Say, Maddy," he whispered, feelingly, "sometimes I'm tempted to pay this Philistine his ten dollars and young. All America—all Europe should do homage to her sinister, but compelling charm. Madder ruttled his long, sandy locks and disarranged his careless As yet she could not bear to think of the life she had once desired—a

ie.
"Don't think of it, Vandy," he re-"We are short, and Art is Green Mountains with Beriah at her side, and orders for expensive oil

Medora ate strange viands and paintings coming in by each mail from New York. Her one fatal poured in her glass. It was just the misstep had shattered that dreath, color of that in the Vermont home. On the fourth day Medora powdcolor of that in the Vermont home. The waiter poured something in another glass that seemed to be boiling, but when she tasted it it was not hot. She had never felt so light-hearted before. She thought lov-ingly of the Green Mountain farm and its fauna. She leaned, smiling, to Miss Elise.

"If I were at home," she said beamingly, "I could show you the beamingly, "I could show you the cutest little calf!"

The door opened and Beriah

beamingly, "I could show you the cutest little calf!"

"Nothing for you in the White Lane," said Miss Elise. "Why don't you pad?"

The orchestra played a wailing waltz that Medora had learned from the handorgans. She followed the air with nodding head in a sweet soprano hum. Madder looked across the table at her, and wondered in what strange waters Binkley had caught her in his seine. She smiled at him, and they raised glasses and drank of the wine that bolled when it was cold. Binkley had abandoned art and was prating of the unusual spring catch of shad. Miss Elise arranged the palet-and-mulstick tie pin of Mr. Vandyke. A Philistine at some distant table was maundering volubly either about Jerome or Gerome. A famous actress

Deer Chases Truck Driver Across State PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 17 .-Louis Frigon, bread peddler who de-

tariat between here and Oneco, via a heavy motor truck and dashing with his red face and gray mustache, and his tight dress coat, that made the back of his neck roll up just like a successful novelist's.

They drove in a cab to the Cafe Terence, just off the most glittering part of Broadway, which, as every one knows, is one of the most popular and widely patronized, jealously exclusive Bohemian resorts in the city.

Down between the rows of little tables tripped Medora, of the Green Mountains, after her export.

Mass discoursing excitedly about Rhode Island-Connecticut line house, should remost couldn't resist the temptation from a department store was outly, to slow up his truck and see what proclaiming his opinions of the ventson looks like on the hoof. About drama. A writer was abusing Dickens. A magazine editor and a photostrapher were drinking a dry brand at a reserved table. A 36-25-42 the truck. Louis reached Providence driving as though speed limits did not exist. He passed the buck O. K.

Italys! Bring one of your Venus Anno Dominis down to Cohen's and see how quickly she'd be turned down for a cloak model. Back to the first her export. There the quarries with your Greeks and and March, 1920, the incerase in the

provements was 21.1 per cent.

Europe's Society Sells Its Jewels; Markets Are Glutted disposed of some of the larger stones in a tiara given her by her husband

By WILLIAM L. MALLABAR International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Dec. 17.-Lavish disthat had been treasured for years. Complete sets of diamonds, sap-

WASHINGTON. Dec. 10.—It is Complete sets of diamonds, sapestimated that between March, 1919. phires, rubies and other precious and March, 1920, the incerase in the stones are being broken up and sold selling price of farm land and improved in the sold selling price of farm land and improved in the sold by the sold bounds of the sold by the

in spite of the burden of taxation. Jewelry is going out of fashion Jewelry is going out of fashion thus set of supportes and will sen them rapidly, and the European market is "Diamonds must go to save the being glutted with precious stones, home," has become the cry of socious translations of gems were brought to Continental Function from Puesta plays of fewels which were formerly Vast quantities of gems were brought the chief feature of evening costo Continental Europe from Russia tumes in high society will be unfash- and sold. In addition, aristocratic to the high price of bread. Leaving the herd, the animal charged toward the truck. Louis reached Providence driving as though speed limits did not exist. He passed the buck O. K. FARM PRICES INCREASE.

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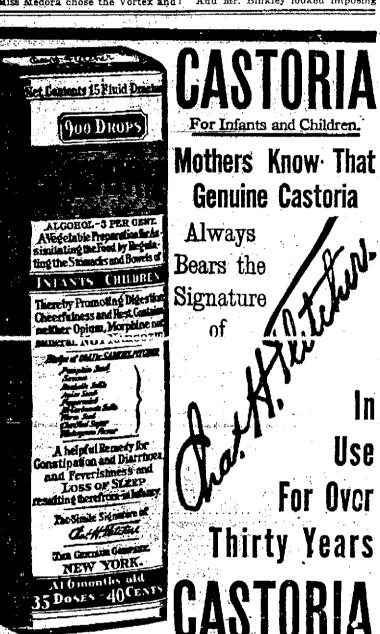
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sibly a string of pearls and perhaps inconspicuous earrings.

in a tiara given her by her husband as a wedding present. Another woman of high family told her friends she was having broken up a beauti-ful set of sapphires and will sell them

sell diamonds more readily than pearls. Many women will even risk giving up their fashionable homes to retain their pearls.

EGYPTIAN COTTON SUCCESS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Egyptian cotton, brought in by sicentists of the department in 1901, has bethe able to maintain their old homes most that a woman of rank wears 1915, and \$20,000,000 in 1919.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

trunk."

"Fate was too strong for mea.
Beriah. Go while I am strong to
bear it."

"How do you fold this easel,
'Dory?—now begin to pack, so we
have time to eat before train time.
The maples is all out in full grown
leaves, 'Dory—you just ought to see
'em!"

for

Christmas

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Several hundred pairs of beautiful felts with the

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Other Styles \$1.65, \$1.85 and \$2.25

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Downstairs

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The merchandise carrying capacity of The Owl Drug Stores is now being forcibly demonstrated as an advantage to the customer. With Christmas only a few days away assortments of Ivory Py-ra-lin are still practically complete. This means that most of the popular articles may yet be had at the original broad range of prices.

The Figure 1	
Perfume Bottles	90c to \$4.25
Jewel Boxes	\$1.50 to \$7.75
Cream or Salve Boxes	
Glove Boxes	\$16.50
Handkerchief Boxes	\$13.50
Pin and Trinket Boxes	\$3 25 and \$5 00
Puff Boxes	\$1 15 to \$3.00
Hair Receivers	
Pin Cushions and Jewel Boxes	1.\$1.60 to \$3.75
Soap Boxes	
Talcum Boxes	
Bonnet Brushes	\$2.25 and \$3.25
Military Brushes, pair	
Hair Brushes	
Cloth Brushes	
Hat Brushes.	
Whisk Brooms	
Nail Buffers	
Nail Files	
Dressing Combs	75c to \$2.50
Picture Frames	75c to \$7.25
Mirrors	\$2.00 to \$12.00

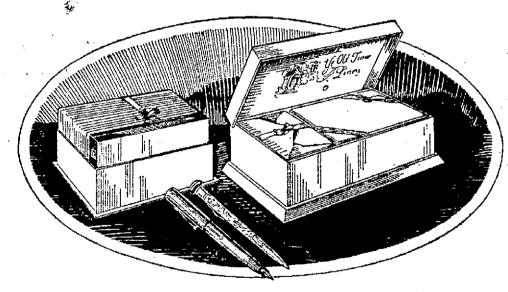
Hat Pin Holders	900
Button Hooks	40c to \$1.10
Shoe Horns	. 90c and \$2.25
Button Hook and Shoe Horo	Ý1 1E
Corn and Cuticle Knives	50c to \$1.25
Cuticle Scissors	
Nail Gricente	اسم مم
Trays	55c to \$8.10
Infants' Sets	75c to \$6.50

TOILET SETS

3-Piece Toil	let Sets	\$16.50 to \$22.50
6-Piece Toi	let Sets	\$21.50 to \$28.50
11-Piece Toi	let Sets	··· \$38.50 to \$46.50
14-Piece Toil	let Sets	- \$42.50 and \$50.00
16-Fiece Ton	let Sets	\$50.00 and \$62.50

MANICURE SETS

5-Piece	Manicure	Sets	 \$10.00	and	\$12.50
7-Piece	Manicure	Sets	 ·\$12.50	and	\$16.50
-Piece	Manicure	Sets	 \$ 18.50	and	\$23.50



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Piver's Perfumes\$2.20 Houbigant's Ideal\$4.25 Houbigant's Quelques de Jeanette \$3.25
Violets Ambre Royal \$2.35
KerkofCs Djer Kiss \$7.75 Mary Garden \$1.25 to \$5.59 Guerlain's Jicky30.58 Colgate's Florient\$2.00 Red Feather Extracts (1 oz.)\$1.00

-or more dainty and presentable? Every woman uses more or less stationery and has a desire for both quality and elegance. The present Owl Drug Store stocks have never been surpassed for attractiveness, quality or value. Prices on boxes of Note Paper and Correspondence Cards start at 50c. Combination boxes (note paper and correspondence cards) start at \$1.00.

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Colgate's Toilet Waters
....50c to \$1,50
(Eleven Popular Odors) (Eleven Popular Odors)
Hudnut's Toilet Waters.
\$1.00 and \$1.85
Hudnut's Three Flowers. \$1.50
Djer Kiss...\$1.75 and \$2.75
Mary Garden...\$1.50 and \$3.00
Melba (Lilac and Violet) \$1.00
Lov' Me Toilet Water...\$1.00
Palmer's Garden Glo
\$1.25 and \$2.50
Palmer's Toilet Waters...\$2.35
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President Obregon Welcomes Foreigners

"em!"
"Not this early, Berlah?"
"You ought to see 'em, 'Dory;
they're like an ocean of green in the
morning sunlight."
"Oh, Berlah!"
On the train she said to him such

denly:

"I wonder why you came when you got my letter."

"Oh, shucks!" said Beriah. "Did you think you could fool me? How could you be run away to that Bohemia country like you said when your letter was postmarked New York as plain as day?"

(The End)

MEXICO CITY. Mexico, Dec. 17.—
This toast was proposed by General Alvaro Obreson to American and other foreign business men on the day before he became president;
"I am going to finish by inviting you to lift your cups, that the voice of morality and right may be heard above the brazen voices of the material in crests of some few men and that you may co-operate with us in advancing our country. Mex-

us in advancing our country. Mex-ico henceforth will open its arms to all foreigners who may come to act with us, bringing with them their offering of morally, culture and good will."

The talk of General Obregon on

this occasion was as near an inauguration address as anything he uttered, as he merely took the oath of office at hie formal inauguration ceremony and departed immediately afterward. The address is considered important, as showing General Obregon's frame of mind when entering upon his duties as president.

HOG CHOLERA REDUCED. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Considerable progress has been made in the control of hog cholers, the greatest limiting factor in swine production. It has been estimbated that, as the result of the activities of the Dane result of the activities of the ba-partment of Agriculture and of its cooperating agencies in combating this disease, a saving amounting to \$41,000,000 annually is effected. Judge Prowse Will

The will of Judge Charles Prowse. for 16 years justice of the peace of to the midon. Mrs. Lucinda F. named as executors. Eden township and for more than 20 Prowse, and specifically omits to years a political power in the eastern provide for the children. Joseph B If you saw it in The TRIBUNE end of Alameda county, was filed and James C. Prowse and Mrs. May tell them so.

Is Filed for Probate

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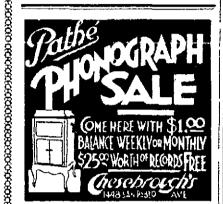


T ASSOCIATED PRESS EASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE GENEVA, Dec 17.—Albama was elected a member of the League of bly today
Nations by the assembly this morn- The action of the committee in

Immediately after the opening of today's session Lord Robert Cecil, although appointed to make a report on the admission of Albania to the league declared he disagreed with the report of the committee, which was adverse to according Albania membership. He asked the assem-bly to elect Albania a member

Differences between the council of the League of Nations and the assembly regarding mandates were be-fore the assembly when it met here today After a long debate during yesterday's session, the report of the mandates commission complaining of the council's refusal to submit a draft of the mandates for Syria, Mesopotamia and Palestine, except under certain conditions the matter was left over for settlement today, if pos-

sible
The original report of the mandates commission was a sharp arraignment of the council, but the language used was considerably softened by the full commission follow-



JIM BALLARD

er old Hat Friend, is now operat-one Hat Store only in Oakland— Washington st bet 12th and 13th six and is not associated with any other store having disposed of all other interests. Jim says I have been fitting hats for 20 years and give personal attention to my cus tomers. 25% discount now—Advartisement.

ing the debate on the floor of the assembly. The council declined to submit drafts of the mandates except on a promise by the commission that no reference to the provisions of the mandates would be made in the report to the assembly.

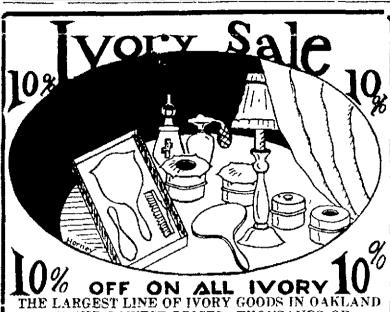
Disposal of this question, action on two more applications for memoral mandates with the former Russian empire.

Juntation of the assembly and declined to submit the former Russian dependency. Moscow and the located and of these 3,500,600 nounced that a soviet republic had been established in Armenia.

BARBERRY BUSHES KILLED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—More of nearly 60,000,000 bushels of that 4 600 000 barberry bushes have wheat the former Russian empire. the former Russian empire.

today to be disposed of during that this session of the assembly. Hope was expressed this morning that this an delegation presented to the league assembly a communication from the assembly he half today, so that session of the assembly a communication assembly a communication assembly a communication assembly a communication from 14 000 to 18,000 troops be sent assembly assembly a communication from 14 000 to 18,000 troops be sent as menia at once Rumania offered to supply some of the soldiers. The action of the committee in (Armenia recently concluded recommending the rejection of the peace with soliet Trussia and is application of Baltic states and Geor-



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fat of ordinary milk. It cooks like cream. Order a supply from your grocer today.

Pure-Economical-Convenient

Onlons in Picardy Sauce

1-3 cup Libby's Evaporated Wilk 2 tablespoons melted b atter 2-3 cup water 2 table, poons flour 1-4 tenspoon selt I tablespoon zinegar

Boil eight medium sized onions until tender. Mix mill with water, heat to boiling and thicken with flour rubbed more n with melted butter. Cook two minutes, stirring to avoil lumps. Aul-sait and vinegar. Pour sauce over onions and serve-

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5 oz cans, 18c, 10-oz cans, 20c, 254-15 cans, 95c At all leading groceries and grocerterias California Milk Products Company





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Kercher Electric Cooker

Let this Christmas solve the The food is placed in the alumiproblem of cooking in your home! Next year cook without trouble, at less expense, and with better results-with a Kercher Electric Cooker.

These delightful little cookers, having the advantages of both the electric range and the fireless cooker, are easily within the range of every family's means.

In size, they are only a little larger than a good sized oven and are therefore especially desirable for apartments They contain four large aluminum cooking vessels, in which you can cook at one time

num pans. Then if you don't want the food to begin cooking at once, set the clock (see illustration) at the time you desire and on the moment the food will begin cooking. It will keep on cooking indefinitely without burning or drying because the heat is turned off after the degree necessary for cooking is reached. Then when the temperature falls slightly the heat is turned on.

In this way the current is on only fifteen minutes out of every hour. It costs less than to run your electric iron!

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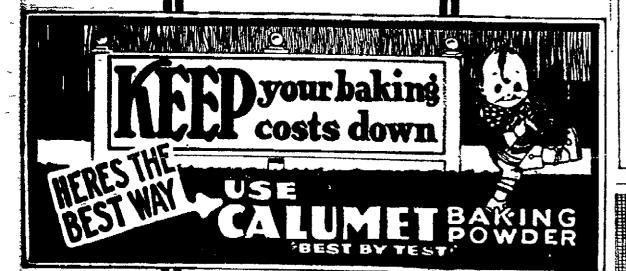
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Recipe 24 cups sifted past-ry flour, 3 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 14 teaspoon salt, 11/2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 table-spoons melted butter, 2 eggs beaten separately. Then mix in the regular

Northern Light Milling Co. Orate-ra Marausta Horlick's

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Attacked By Mob AMSTERDAM, Dec 17—Herr van ouven, a Dutch communist who Dutch Communist

Louven, a Dutch communist who was one of the Communist part; delegates to the Moscow Third Interna-Longle was so ardently mobbed when he resumed his occupation as a banker on the Amsterdam bourse, that the police had to interfere. The other brokers wanted to know how he reconciled being a Bolsherik and



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GERMAN-MADE TOYS WILL FILL U.S. STOCKINGS

WASHINGTON, Dec 17. - A Made-in-Germany" Santa Claus mili return to America this Christ-mas and fill almost half as many

before the world war
Import figures of the department of commerce disclosed today
this remarkable "comeback" of Germany into the American toy, market

In 1914, Germany spent \$7,718,-854 worth of toys into the United Larkin Marston was re-elected presi-dent of the Alameda Housewives' State During the war, Germany, of course, lost her position of to; leadership in this country. This year, German importations of toys total \$3,803,454, or a gain within two years after the war of about League yesterday Mrs William Wahmuth was re elected first vice-president Mrs Harry Tenn; was 'rei'd record ace president Mrs Emma Burke, third vice president, Mrs Susie Weiss, treasurer, and Mrs Marcella Marquart, secretary lifty per cent of the American toy A comprehensive plan of cam-paign against the bread dealers

ACOLITIAL ORDERED.

DETROIT, Mich, Dec 17—A verdue of acquital was ordered by Judge Wilkins in recorder's court, in been mapped out b, the league. The figt on the milk and bread purveyors against the coal men will be started shortly the care of Frank H. Dupany, prommanslaughter in connection with the San Leandro Chooses death last July of August Dwyer of Middlesboro, Ky. The court held that evidence that a crime had been Vigilante Committee

GENERAL NEVILLE IN L. A. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17 -General Robert Georges Neville of the eighteen men as deputy sheriffs to form the Viglante Committee here tary a thorities who had arranged a full program of entertainment for the days' stay nis two days' stay

The names of those who have mer G Smith, 221 Oakes boulevard, The names of those who have been sworn in for service on the Yigidante Committee are 10 Akland, Robert G Stuart, 549 W F Sampson 413 Broadmoor boulevard, Andrew N Altken, 416 Breed avenue Perly L Johnson 212 Allen, 389 Warwick avenue Adam Breed avenue Perly L Johnson 212 Allen, 389 Warwick avenue Adam Breed avenue Thomas B See P J Haggerty, 697 Dutton avenue, boldt 637 Dowling boulevard, John H Bergren 1525 Stanley road, A J Frank B Bell 2368 106th avenue Hoffman, 2315 Stanley road, Frank B Bell 2368 106th avenue boldt 627 Dowling boulevard, John H Bergren 1525 Stanley road, A J Hoffman, 2315 Stanley road Fred J Russell 443 Lewis avenue, Dr El-Oakland, W. G Weintz, 240 Cam-bridge avenue

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ALAMEDA, Dec 18 -- Mrs May

is already under way and

SAN LEANDPO, Dec 17—An-iouncement of the appointment of

in the suppression of crime was made today by Chy Marshal Joseph Per-

Jello Pkg. 9c

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Del Mo reg. 25c	nte Raisins package	19c
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Libby Happyvale Peas, гед 20с свп Fancy White Asparagus, reg 40c large square can Mrs Porter's Fig and Fruit Pudding, reg 30c can ..

reg 35c can Palm Olive Soap, reg 12½c cáke . Lomorrow orly

SPICES-Assorted; reg. 10c and 15c cans.

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Fancy Pumpkin,

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25c

Fancy Pineapple,

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We will have a large selection for Shoulder Roast of Young Christmas, Pork Shoulder Butts, lb. 25¢

Fancy Walnuts, Ib Soft Shell Almonds, Ib Legs of Fresh Pork for Roasting. lb. 271/20 Newtown Pippins, box (4) Our famous sugar-cured

3 for 25¢ Fancy Lemons, dozen 20¢ Corned Beef. lb.14¢ Extra Large White Cauliflower, Roast of Young Veal. lb 25c each Best grades of Eastern Hams Hubbard Squa-h lb (one to a customer), lb. 36¢ Fancy Letture 2 heads for 15¢ Fresh Spinach, 2 lbs for 15¢ CREAMERY DEPT.

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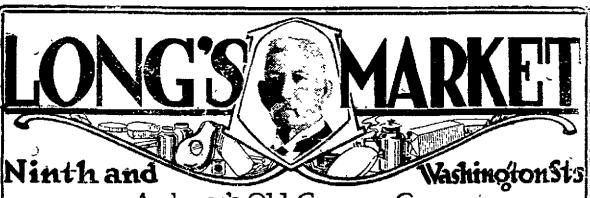
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- 1	By sack (100 lbs.) \$2.50
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- (By sack (116 pounds or ever)
- 1	per sack \$2.75
- 1	By hox. \$1.40; by basket, 60.

Extra large Bananas, dozen. 45¢ Good Sweet Peas, per Ib.... 15¢ Bellesleur Apples, per lb....5c Large heads Los Angeles Lettuce-Winesap Apples, per lb....5c

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SUGAR CURED CORNED 15c CHOICE YOUNG MUTTON-Legs, per pound 30¢ Shoulder Roast, per lb... 15¢ Breasts and Stew, lb... 12½¢ HAMS, 4 to 6 lbs. 26c each, per pound

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HONEY (Orange Blossom), 15,25 BEST CANE SUGAR-per 1b. 814c BEST ENGLISH WALNUTS... MIXED NUTS, 2 lbs., best . Bue SPERRY'S FLOUR-241/2 16, \$1.40 SPERRY'S FLOUR-1914 1bs. \$2.70 RESH CHOCOLATE DROPS-

SALMON—Tall can
MATCHES—12 boxes
FANCY DRIED PEACHES—Ib.
SALAD OH—Gallon
TOMATOES—No. 24 COFFER Folger's, 1b.30c

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39c OREGON CHEESE, 37c MISSOURI BOYS PEARLY BUTTER What's better than

HOT ROASTED PEANUTS

2 LBS. 25c



MEAT

Department

Leaf Lard, per lb.

22c

Legs of Pork, per lb.

25c

Lamb Shoulder Roast

Special Prices

on all brands of Butter and all grades of Eggs will be featured at the Butter Box (Stand 35) tomorrow.

BUTTERCUP BUTTER -(Fresh table)-🚾 2 pounds

M Strictly Fresh EGGS (Pullet size), dozen...
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STAND 35

 $17\frac{1}{2}c$ Lard Compound 18c

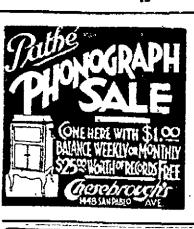
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ONE DAY MORE OF THIS EXTRAORDINARY SALE

PRESERVES, JAMS LIPPINCOTT'S Preserves. ali kinds, 1-lb, glass.....38c AUSTRALIAN JAMS, per tin19c

APPLE BUTTER LIBBY'S Apple Butter, DEL MONTE Apple Butter,

SOUPS Campbell's Soups, tins11¢

MAZOLA

 Quarts
 546

 ½ gallon
 \$1.04

 Gallon
 \$2.04

CANNED FISH

SALMON-ATLANTIS Brand, HAPPY VALE Brand, BROOKDALE Brand, Chum Sal mon, 1-lu tall tins, 2 for 25c LIBBY'S Chinook Salmon, 1-lb tall tin30¢ LIBBY'S Alaska Red Salmon, ALBACORE TUNA,

Medium tins. 3 for 25¢ Fer doz tins 90¢ MINCED CLAMS-DODGE OXSTERS-YOSEMITE RED RIBBON BRAND...18c

SHRIMPS-CLUTF'S CRISCO

GRAPE JUICE, WELCH, 4-oz. bottles, 2 for.....256

COOKIES-All small National Cookies, per pkg 8/26 All large National Cookies. 176 NOTE As per our promise we are revising prices on SUGAR and CRISCO; both show decline. Note new prices

SALADS Ready to serve FRUIT SALAD, small tin...30¢ FRUIT SALAD, large tins...39¢

SYRUPS KARO BLUE, 1½-lb. tin.....476 KARO BLUE, 5-lb. tin.....476 KARO BLUE, 10-lb. tin....88c

SUGAR 2-lb. cloth bags, cane....1965-lb. cloth bags, cane....476

CANNED FRUITS

PEACHES Tri-color brand, Yellow Clings, per tin ... Del Monte Brand, Yellow Frees, large tins39¢ PEARS-Banquet brand, Bartlett Pears, large tins. . . . 436 Del Monte Bartlett Pears.

large tins48¢ APRICOIS—Banquet brand. DEL MONTE BRAND,

WASHING POWDER

All small Washing Powders 1 1/2 C

> PON HONOR COFFEE Every cup full of that de-

that should come from far more expensive coffee.
You will find it superior to higher priced coffee 1-pound package 21/2-pound package ...

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP... 66 CLOVER LEAF SOAP... 66 IVORY SOAP, small, 3 for 256 IVORY SOAP, large, bar ... 146

OLIVE OIL EHMAN'S Pure Olive Oil.

 Small
 286

 Medium
 546

 Large
 \$1.05
 OLIVES

DEL MONTE Olives, pints. . 206 MILK

ALPINE, tall tins. . . . 11% ALPINE, small tins. . . 5% c Canned Vegetables

PEAS, Mission Brand, TOMATOES—DEL MONTE
Brand, solid pack, ige, tin. 15¢
TOMATOES—COLTON Brand,
Purce, large tin. 2 for. 25¢
CORN—MONTICELLO Brand,
per tin. 14¢
MAINE CORN, Snow Flake

Brand SUCCOTASH-DEL MONTE DE LUXE 186 UPPER LAKE String Beans 236

PIMIENTOS-DEL MONTE DEL MONTE Brand Asparagus,

VAN CAMP'S BEANS Nedlum 156 Large 256

DRIED FRUITS

PRUNES-Orchard run, DRIED APPLES-Fancy, DRIED PEARS-Fancy. per pound CURRANTS-H. B. Brand,

RAISINS-Seeded, per pkg. 236 Seedless per pkg.....

E. A. PERATI,

Potato King

Lakeside 6049

Nevada Burbanks, \$2.50

Plenty for those who could not get them Wednesday

FELDHEYM

45c SATURDAY

Hemrick Clams, reg. 20c...4 for 45c Pioneer f lams, reg. 20c...3 for 45c Royal Anne Cherries, reg. 40c Plum and Apple Jam.

FROM PRODUCER to CONSUMER AT WASHINGTON AND CLAY STREET AT Wednesdays and Saturdays only THIS IS THE ONLY TWO-DAY-A-WEEK FREE MARKET IN OAKLAND

CANE SUGAR

20c lb. FOLGER'S GOLDEN GATE COFFEE, lb.

Christmas EDGEWORTH. 16-ounce \$1.25 PRINCE ALBERT, 16-ounce \$1.35 TUNEDO, 10-ounce 97¢

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APRICOTS -Regular 40c cans ... \$2.30 Dozen--20c PFAR's Regular 60c cans \$3.50 Dozen-30c Be sure and become a member. Get a button from committee at the stand

U. S. ARMY SURPLUS SUPPLIES

U. S. ARMY LEE BRAND UNION-ALIS.......\$1.25 EACH ALSO BLANKETS, SHOES, WOOL SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR,

Class Ads Bring Results in The Oakland Tribune

SEATTLE CLUB ACQUIRES TEX WESTERZIL FROM THE BEAVERS

A Booster for

Winter League

Like Many Others, Del Thinks Bushers Play High-

Class Ball

get some good weather every Sunday

this vicinity. Eddie Herr, scout of the Detroit Tigers, was one of those to boost The TRIBUNE league. The Tiger, scout started telling Del all about the well balanced organization here, but Del had been following the bushers through the columns of The TRIBUNE and advised Herr that he didn't have to be told. Howard has watched the local winter leagues for the past few years and has a pretty good idea of the caliber of ball players in the one this year.

Fans Getting Cheated

By Weather, Said Del

"It is too bad that the boys can't

OHIO STATE TEAM LEAVES COLUMBUS TOMORROW MORNING TO PLAY U. OF C. AT PASADENA.

BRUINS WILL PERFECT DEFENSE FOR AERIAL ATTACK OF INVADERS

Prof. Smith's Charges Getting Into Shape for New Year's Fracas With Ohio Eleven

By DOUG MONTELL

California's plans of action for the coming game with Ohio State and Andy Smith's secret plans for the offense of the Bruin steamroller are two things that remain just as much of a mystery as they have all during the past season. Andy is non-committal regarding what the Blue and Gold boys are likely to do, he refuses to make any predictions as to the outcome, and furthermore, has given no indication to date of any plans he may have made concerning the coming fracas. Whereupon we can only say to ourselces that Andy is a very wise hombre, the less a coach says concerning a game the better. Andy is not pessimistic concerning the New Year's game, far from it, he maintains that his team has an even chance. Why

Seems to us the Bears have shown enough during the season to give them an even chance against any champions of the "Big Ten," will team there has been little or no betting in sight, but rumor has it that the Buckeys are being quoted the favorlies over the Bears. It matters little, so was Washington State. Being a favorite by a small margin in an apparently even game means very little to anyone. All the wise heads have been busy doping out solutions to

Andy Expected to

good-possibility that there will be nothing divulged that might he of interest to the ever present keeneared sleuth of Ohio. Last night's practice was a continuation from where the Bears left off the previous night. Signal practice showed the same tactics that have been in use all season. Straight line bucking, all season. Straight line bucking, and casks containing the 200 gallons of drinking water, which watched the Bears cavort around for a matter of a couple of hours. There was nothing new there, merely the game old football tactics which have carried the Blue and Gold through their most successful season to the Pacific Coast championship.

Just about the same plays will be looked to to carry these same Bears to the championship in the East vs. West affair. Andy's motto has been to get his aggregation drilled well in a few plays rather than to give them have them gum up the works in a game. After all, it is only necessary to have a few plays that can be relief of the Western railroads, which are overcrowded at this time. For this reason the exclusive Ohio State section is assured the Buckeye delegation is necessary for the bot-ties and casks containing the 200 fall the section is necessary for the bot-ties and casks containing the 200 fall the section is necessary for the bot-ties and casks containing the 200 fall the section is necessary for the bot-ties and casks containing the 200 fall the section is necessary for the bot-ties and casks containing the 200 fall the section is necessary for the bot-ties and casks containing the 200 fall the section is necessary for the bot-ties and casks containing the 200 fall the section is necessary for the better in the section is assured the Buckeye delegation is nece

Charlie Erb Knows

Opponents' Game



California Coursing

We have with us today the learned gentleman who taught the Ohio State's the gentle arr of bucking the line and booting the ball. Dr. Wifee is a neted educator in addition to being a high-grade football coach



New Seal Can Field, But Is a Weak Hitter

ord for Handling Outfield Chances

iffornia has a real formidable apon. Punts, especially when they be executed a la California, are beave Ogden. Union Pacific, 1:00 m. December 21.

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Game Next Season SEATTLE, Dec. 17 .- Signing of an Club Meets Sunday

The California Coursing Club will graduate manager, and Loslie J. Ayer, and Jim Grace's clipper. Special train will leave the ferry at 7:20. Casult of draw:

Oakland Charter vs. Mission Finner Ocean V. Giri vs. Grappo
Louie L. vs. Specisian Gingham vs. Harmony
Royal Gold vs. Wacconia Oakland By Pass vs. Moonshine Honor M. vs. Patero.

Eastern football team for an intersectional game at the new University of Washington stadlum next Thanks, sectional game at the new University of Washington treatment of Washington at the attendance of Darwin Meisenest. Gradulty representative, at the national intercollegiate conference which convenes in Chicago December 25.

The objects of the Washington crew and crews of eastern universities, and the selection of a football coach and the selection of a football coach and the selection of affectles to succeed Coach Eastern football team for an inter-29. They will leave Seaitle for Chicago December 25.
The objects of the Washington representatives on their trip will be to arrange for a series of rowing races between the Washington crew and crews of eastern universities, and the selection of a football coach and director of athletics to succeed Coach Leonard Allison, who resigned recently.

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Joe Eagan Finds a

Boxer He Can Lick

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Kid Williams Whips

French Bantamweight

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RALTIMORE, Dec. 17.—Kid" Williams was awarded the decision here young sam Langford, and provided by sampled up a lead in each row of the selection of a football coach, would teach football road the western and several new or opportunity to common the golf course was made here today by H. A. Stansbury, director of athletics.

Winner Over Mathews

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Before-George BeBeaumont.
The Titan club, 130 lb. team of San Leandro, defeated the St. Joseph sodality, by a score of 48 to 12. It was a better game than the score indicates, as both teams were fighting

Basketballers Gather Tonight

A meeting of the managers and directors of The TRIBUNE Eastbay Basketball League will be held to-night at The TRIBUNE building at 7:45 p. m. President Frank Boek announces that this meeting will be league's organization and advises every manager to be on hand. It is likely that it will be the last meeting previous to the opening of

the season on January 3 or 4.

The schedules for all four divisions of the league have been practically arranged. Joe Aurroceachea of Livermore is coming to enter his team in the unlimited di-vision. When Joe first made application for a place in the league, feared the expense of going to Livermore, or bringing that team here. But Joe is willing to pay expenses ng to Livermore, and he will also pay full expenses when his own team comes here. The directors of the league favor Livermore being. taken in. Joe's club will probably be given the place of the Associated Oil team which is a San Francisco

Players' contract blanks are now ready to be distributed to the managers, and those who haven't al-ready received them should be on hand at the meeting tonight to get

Melrose Club Big Surprise In 'B' League

With seven straight wins and no defeats, the Melrose Merchants look of defeats, the Melrose Merchants look look after the affairs of the Oaks. Managers of Dall clubs are to be held strictly responsible for the conduct of the season, the Melrose boys were figured as real dark horses and they are certainly traveling along like dark ones. None of the other clubs have been able to set the pace with the Melrose boys, and winning the first seven games of an eighteen the merchants to be have been able to set the pace with the Melrose boys. The abolition of the waiver rule, abolition of the league sinking funds, a provision that magnates must be responsible for their players from the cast with the Seals last spring.

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Managers of Sacramento and Charley Graham of the Seals were the only managers present. Cal Ewing will look after the Seals with Case.

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Tigers at Melrose. R. W. Tutt Hardware vs. Fruitvale Outlaws at Elmhurst. **Only Short Time**

Is Left to Help Infirmary Folk

One week from tonight will be Christman eve—the night when the little kiddles hang up their stocklittle kiddles hame up their stockings and go to bed to dream of Santa Claus. Their little stockings will be jammed to enpacity in the morning while the roller skates and consters and dolls and ev'rything will be presented later.

About everybody you know is going to get something and YOU are going to be presented with a few nick-nacks yourself. You KNOW that.

But what about the poor folks out in the County Infirmary?

out in the County Infirmary? Aren't they worth a thought and then a little remembrance? They're got nothing, no money, no friends, no home. That's a mighty tough situation to be in at Christmas.

make the old folks believe Santa Claus is their friend despite adveraity.

The aportamen of the county are The sportsmen of the county are doing their bit for the sick and the poor and there will be some little comforts and goodles and things for them on Christman morning.

BUT—the fund is still short. There are a whole lot of folks to be taken care of. be taken care of.

Even that dollar and a half you saved hast Wednesday night would be quite a help.

Make checks payable to E. F. Garrison and mail to Sporting Editor. Oakland TRIBUNE, 13th and Franklin atrects, Oakland.

Here is the list to date: Jake Croter \$2.50 Senator George Hana 5.00 Micky Alexander 1.00 Willie Mathewa 2.00 The Betkeley "Y" 120-pound basketball feam defeated the Southside Playground of San Francisco, at Berkeley "Y," by a score of 32 to 19. Features of the game were the all-round teamwork of Berkeley "Y" and the stellar shooting of Sibbett and Robbie, Leora started for San Francisco. Lincups:

Southside, Position, Berkeley,
Leora, Forward Sibbett

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Goals scored by San Francisco—Ledra 4,

Racicalupi 2, Defense C, Berkeley—Sibbett 7,

Robbi Sleeper I, Morse I, Tingley I,

Fouls scored by San Francisco—Defense 1,

Berkeley—Morse 2,

Ersfered-George Defenamment,

Seattle Boss at The Tribune Gets Away to A Good Start

Coast League Meeting Is Devoid of Any Fireworks and Harmony Prevails

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17.—The an nual meeting of the Pacific Coast League magnates opened here yesterday with only three club managers in attendance, and the only imporlerday with only three club managers les attendance, and the only important business of the day was a deal which Bill Kenworthy, manager of the Seattle club, made with Walter McCredie of Portland, to land Texdahl Westerzil, third sacker. Kenworthy was always sweet on Westerzil's work around the third bag, and he intends to have him take the place of Sammy Eohne, who goes to the Cincinnati Reds next season. Just what proposition Kenworthy had to make to secure Westerzil's services has not been announced.

Kenworthy is one of the busiest men around the lobby of the hotel where the meeting is being held, and which will probably carry on until Saturday. Kenworthy has also closed for a couple of players from the Cincinnati Reds. The players are his if waivers can be secured.

The election of a president was not held as expected, and instead the waiver and draft rules, and a continued fight against the gamblers were discussed. Most of the magnates seem opposed to renewal of the draft law. J Cal Ewing, president

Walter McCredie Is Planning Shake-Up Before Next Spring

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 17.—Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, is planning sweeping changes in the personnel of his team for next year, he indicated today. McCredie said he expected to seil Pitcher "Suds' Sutherland to some major league club and that he expected some good players from the Chicago Cubs in exchange for George Maisel. He said other deals also were planned.

COSSIP of COLFERS

When he mixed foursome tournament held at Old Ingleside received which well probably be duplicated during the winter months. A bail played by the ultimate whining team on to the 17th green buried itself during the winter months. A bail played by the ultimate whining team on to the 17th green buried itself during the winter months. A bail played by the ultimate wind received to the series of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairman of the received by tournament officials, much to the satisfaction of chairma into all kinds of confusion.

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Congestion on the local golf courses is getting serious. The new Berkeley course now under construction will be ready to take care of its 300 or more members early next year, but meantime hundreds of new converts to the game are anxious to get into some club where they won't have to want hours to get off, and then be held up at every hole all the way round. Take the Claremont Golf and Country Club for an example. Members and guests a year or two back could rambe around without being considered in a few completed in the Coast League, but went also where and worked their way into grade in the Coast League, but went to grade in the Coast League this flow of the Grade in the Coast League this flow of the grade in the Coast League this flow of the Grade in the Coast League this flow of the Grade in the Coast League this flow of the Grade in the Coast League this flow of the Grade in the Coast League this flow of the Grade in the Coast League this flow of

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YOUNGSTERS PASSED UP BY COAST CLUBS ARE MAKING GOOD

Tribune League Stars Being Closely Watched By Scouts of Outside Organizations

By EDDIE MURPHY

Manager Joe Devine of the Calgary club, Umpire Bill Burnside of the Three I League and several others were holding a Hot Stove League session yesterday and discussing the stars that might be picked from The TRIBUNE League this winter. Burnside and Devine have their lamps on several youngsters whom they think look ripe to graduate to faster company and before many days pass by you can expect to hear that Joe or Bill got some of the kids to sign their names to contracts. In their discussion of players, Burnside called attention to the many ball players who have to go away from home to make good in professional ball. And Bill also spoke of the very few boys who make good with the Oaks or Seals at the start. Russell (Buz) Arlett, who landed with the Oaks his first time out, Oscar Vitt, Willie Kamm and Herbie McQuaid with the Seals, "Brick" Eldred with Sacramento, "Babe" Pinelli, Louic Guisto, "Ping" Bodic and Elwood (Speed) Martin are some of the few local kids who made good their first time out with coast league

around San Francisco Bay has turned

Christensen Rather Play Than Eat or Sleep

Jack Dempsey and Manager Kearns on Way to Oakland

Martinez Gun Club Buys Another Trap

'Dicky' Bayless Loses Life in Accident

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 17.—Relatives of Harry Owen (Dick) Bayless, former outfielder with Western Association, that Howard tried to get the speed demon back again. But he didn't like being turned down the first time, and decided to try and work his way up from a lower league.

Christopeon Pall But he first time, with the Lincoln club in the Western League in 1917.

Bayless was well known to Coast League fans as he played the out-field for Vernon during several sea-



For four or five years I suffered severely and finally became bed-fast. My foot was dreadfully infected, my glands and muscles were ments. In a few days I was on my feet again, well and happy. If anyone wishes fuller details my address is 1144 West Twelfth St., Oakland.

CHAN AND KONG

901 Clay St., cor. Ninth Phone Oakland 9349 Oakland, California

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F. & A. M. DIRECTORY BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets every Thursday night in L O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Frankfin sts.
Visiting brethren welcome.
F. H. JEWEL, Master.
J. W. HAVENS, Secretary.

meets Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington streets, Wednesday, Dec. 29, 8 p. m. Installation of officers for Masons only. 29, 8 p. m. Installation of officers to Master Masons only. JOHN F. A. MAGUINE. Master. H. M. McNALLY, Secretary.

* SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday evening.
12th Reunion. Friday, December 17, 31° to 32°. The Oakland Scottish Rite bodies will goive a Christmas entertainment in the Civic Auditorium, on Monday, December 20, 1920, from 7:30 to 8 p. m. The committee has endeavored to arrange an evening in all our memo-ries. Come and bring the family.

A package for each child.

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COMMANDERY No. 11.
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Temple, Tuesday, Dec. 21.
special assembly, short form, full
Templar; Order of the Temple
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Dec. 25. Special Chistmas observance
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OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S. Clubroom, 404 1-th 3d De-Business session, Wednesday, De-cember 22d and Street Toparch C. S. NELSEN, Toparch
Phone Piedmont 1867
C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg.
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Athens Camp No. 457, W. O. W. meets every Wednesday evening: 8 p. m.; Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson. D. A. SINCLAIR. Clerk. Phone Merritt 2000

WOODMEN of the WORLD FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431. W. O. W., meets Woodmen of the World bldg. 3256 E 14th st., every Thursday of the world blog. 3234
14th st., every Thursday
evening. Visiting neighbors welcome Next meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 23.
W. H. Parker, C. C.; phone Fruitvale 205. E. E. Hunt, Clerk and District Manager. Phone Fruitvale 2334

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8 o'clock
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Camp Thursday evening, Dec. 16. Big
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THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets
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11th and Franklin sts., Monday, December 20, social dance.
Office, 460 12th st., room 212.
G. R. PRICE, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

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A. A. SMART, N. G. PARAMOUNT LODGE No 17 meets Pythian castle, 12th O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118 meets Tuesday evening.
I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and
Franklin, Tuesday evening.
Oakland Lodge 118 will confer the 2*.
Brothers please contact rothers please attend. M. HALL, Rec. Secy

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-VENT No 14 meets Friday. December 24, at 8 p. m., when necessary business will be transacted. ALFRED HOWARD, C. P. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

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W. W. LIMAN, N. G. A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Secy.

BUNDLE OF STICKS. Meets I O. O. F. building. 11th and Franklin streets. Regular meeting of the Bundle. Dec. 17. Nomination of officers

The Patrol meets every Thursday evening and Sunday morning in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

JAMES RYE. Big Stick. lin sts.

American Legion OAKLAND POST No. 5
meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays in Moose ball, 12th
and Clav sts.
THESDAY, DECEMBER 21.
FRED B MELLIMAN, Commander.
T. HOPKINS, Acting Adjutant.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A meets Monday evening. Dec. cember 20

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W. W. C. W. The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets Wednesday, Dec. 22. Memorial hall. City Hall You are invited to join.

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OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733. Security Benefit Association meets every Friday night at Power halt, 1918 Grove street.
Organizers wanted.
Next meeting, December 17.
W. W. Nutter, Dist. Mgr., Oak. 6253.
Prank Johnson, President, Lake, 2557.
Mary M. Johnson, Financier, Lake 2557.
Dorothy J. Theiss, Fruit, 548J.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316. St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, Dec. 14.
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CALIFORNIA LODGE No. 2

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West st. near 12th. Joint monthly dance. Edelweiss Lodge No. 2. every third Thursday. December 17, children's Christmas festival; members and their friends invited.

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their ladies and those who contem-plate joining the niggest young American fraternity. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S. LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142.

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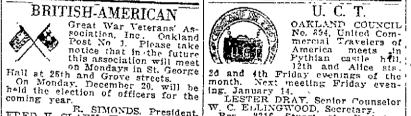
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MOOSE OAKLAND MOOSE No. 324, L. O. O M. meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets. WM J. HAMILTON, Sec. Alameda Moose lodge will hold their regular whist tournaments every Saturday night, commencing Saturday night. November 20, at tournaments Saturday

hall. Alameda. under same management as last year. SONS OF ST. GEORGE An American organization.
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Piedmont Parlor No. 120 meets every Thursday evening in N S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Oakland. Visiting members welcome. Regular meeting December 24 HAROLD H. PLOOD, President. CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

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Improved Order Redmen TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 52
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C. WALLBURG, C. of R.: Pict. 710W.

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY NO. 62 meets 2nd and the Fridays of the month, 8 p. m. in Cornethian hall. Pacific bilds

December 24 no meeting.

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FINE cow, heavy, fresh in March bargain, 1128 Liberty st., El Cerrito ONE mother hog, Poland China, reg-istered stock, \$50; sixty 13 mos. old-laying Leghorn hens, \$1.75 each. Hayward 44F2.

FRESH tested cows 846-53d ave. HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE 1 GOOD team of horses and 3 wagons. suitable for coal business; cheap for cash. 3450 Broadway. Pied. 1300-

AUTOS FOR SALE . AA- If You're Lookingfor high-grade used car, visit THE OAKLAND AUTO SALES, largest assortment in Oakland; every car guaranteed as represented. Prices from \$100 to \$4000, easy terms. Open Sundays, 12th and Oak sts." Lake. 203.

A XMAS GIFT for mother and the kiddles., late model Detroit electric; new battery. new paint; a bargain and easy terms.

Phone Lakeside 1898.

A 1919 1½-ton Chev. speed truck; \$1350; take touring car part payment; terms arranged. 623 East 12th st. A FORD 1920 1-ton truck, pncu. tires, express body and cab; like new; cheap. Phone Merritt 2541.

A 1919 FORD roadster, tires, body, motor, top like new; cheap; cash or terms, 421 9th st A CHEVROLET touring, nearly new; must sell by Monday; best offer takes it. 1859 38th ave. AA-FRANKLIN tour, car, new tires, good order, \$300. Pied, 6223J. CHEVROLET road., exc. condition.

\$350; \$125 cash, terms. Pied. 4701J.

A BUICK 6. 5-pass, D 45; bargain. 3333 Grove st., So. Berkeley. BUICK, 1917, touring, A-1 con, will trade for Buick, Dodge rd., or self private pacty. McAfee-Nickels Ga-rage, 30th and San Pablo.

BUICK RDST —Late model, like new; must sell this week; come and make offer; terms if wanted. Lake 3400, 3300 Broadway. BUICK TOUR—\$800.
In fine condition, good rubber, heavy pantasote top, make your own terms. See this car at once at 3300 Broadway. Lake 2400.

BUICK Big Six—Swell for seven passengers; just like new every respect. Phone any time for domonstration; \$1400 cash or terms. Oak. 6282. BUJCK, light six; fine condition; must sell; your terms. 508 18th st. bet. 6 and 8 p. m., 2 to 6 Sat.

BUICK Six, "D45," family car; newly painted; oversize tires, etc.; excep-tional baggain. Pled. 6351. READ Xmaa suggestions in "For Sale" BUICK, leather top, plate glass, extra-tires, \$700. Ph. Pied, 1576J. CADILLAC \$ 1916; good condition; seven cord tires; run less than thirty-three thousand miles. Box 4050, Tribune
CHEVROLET touring, excellent condition; bargain for immediate sale.

937 54th st CHEVROLET. 1929, 400, touring, will sacrifice; \$600; 2 new tires on rear 4 mos. old. Oakland 5212.

COLE 3-7-pass, 1917 model; good running order; \$950, 5000 Melrose ave. Fruit, 822W. CHEVROLET 1920, 4-90; used ; mos., perfect mech, cond; \$700, 1312 Essex st. Ther; COLE 1920 touring, like new, bargain, \$2500; terms A. W. Rawling, 2838 Broadway

CHEVROLET Baby Grand touring: fine cond; \$450; arrange terms. Fied. 5716L CHANDLER 4-pass, sport model: will take light car as part payment. Prod 2056J. a

CHEVROLET touring, \$400. \$135 down, hai terms. 424 2th st. CHEVROLET 1920; good condition Phone Merritt 4785. DON'T miss this; 1917 Reo, good con-dition and rubber, \$550. Local Ga-rage, San Pablo, cor. 21st st.

DODGE touring, mechanical condition good, brakes relined, body tine; for quick sale \$550 cash. Oak 9482. DODGE touring car, ex condition: take light car as first payment. Pied, 5705J. DODGE, screen truck, 9000 ml., dandy shape. Pied, 7902W. FORD roadster, cylinders just re-bored and engine overhauled; very good shape, \$275. See Mr. Hall, Republic Garage, 14th and Tele-

graph.

FORD touring, dem. runs, shock absorbers, spotlight, extra horn, bevelplate in rear curtain. Price \$350, 1014 Seventh street.

FORD touring, 191a, perfect; Firestone wheels; many extras; sactice. McAfee-Nickers Garage, 30th and San Pablo.

FORD speedster wire winels; bargraph.

FORD speedster, wire wheels; bargain, McAfee-Nickels, 39th and San gain. Pablo. FORD delivery, with side curtains; Bosch mag., good con, shock abs., \$285, 702 38th st. FORD touring car in first class con-dition. Call evenings, 7896 Weld

FORD touring, 1317, perfect condi-tion, \$275. Apt. 14, 152 9th at. O. 7297 FORD, 1916, touring; mechanical condition good. Fruitvale 2685J. FORD—1918 roadster, newly painted, \$295. 609 Clay st. ROW Chromatic accordion; Guriai FORD—1917 touring, fine condition, make. 1409 Kirkham st. \$295. 609 Clay st.

540 MINTERCRITATION, \$17.50 L 6281. GITTAW PUCOD GIORLIPTOR AA— Must Have at Once furniture, carpets, rugs, household goods and office finiture, at your own each value. OME HERE WITH \$1,00 BALANCE WEEKLY OF MUNTHLY \$25" WORTH OF DECORPS FREE HERMANN FURNITURE 564-68 18th St. Oak, 4540 W. H. EDWARDS & SONS SOLOELLE, 42 ROLLS Must sell this week; no reas, offer refused. Mer. 1360, Apt. 8.

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kind or amount of used furniture I
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MENTS MMEDIATE DELIVERY 13 rdstr. fine cond....\$375 13 four, a bargain....\$210 17 tr., new body and tires \$360 17 rdst. Al cond., new top \$275 Speedster, Bosch, wire whis \$375 William L. Hughson Co. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
THE FORD CORNER
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FORD touring, 1920, starter, extras; Al condition; \$525, Pied, \$184J. FRANKLIN sedan, 9-B, cheap. P. 767. FORD roadster cheap. 424 9th st.



USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Haynes road, 4-pars, 4-door. BUICK ROADSTER, 1917; new paint; good. OLDSMOBILE ROAD, 1919, wire wheels: like new. Chevrolet delivery, excep. good. HAYNES, 3 pass. road; mod. 34: Gruss springs. SCRIPPS-BOOTH Sedan, 1920; HAYNES TOUR.; Mod. 37; new paint; guaranteed.
STUDEBAKER . TOUR., 1917;
good mech.: extra cheap.
OVERLAND TOUR, Model 79;
runs good; \$200.

The above cars are all in un-usually good condition. Repre-sent the most popular makes and models. The prices we have marked on these cars as-sure you of owning a splendid automobile at a very much less price than a cheaper new car. Look them over.

PHILLIP S. COLE, INC. 2424 Webster st.; 35th and Bdy. Phone Oakland 2500.

MUDSON, Buick or Haynes car in ex-change for 2 good clear lots in East Oakland. Fruitvale 809W. HUP-1921, model R4. 793 52d st. Wm. H. Dunn. Pied. 2886J.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILES

Do not sell your machine if you need money, and thereby lose 33 1-3% or more of the cost of the car to you. We loan money on all types of automobiles. Bay Cities Tire Company, 2323 Broadway.

MUST. sell 1920 Dodge touring, run 2000 miles. See at once, this is a buy. Terms might be arranged. Room 505 Hotel Oaks.

METZ roadster, for sale cheap; good tires; good running order. Apply 532 Franklin street. NASH New, driven 3000 miles, extra cord tire; \$1700 cash; would consider place for raising chickens; car can be seen at 1439 89th av., Oak. MASH, 6-cyl., 7-pass.; 6 tires; \$500. Phone Elmhurst 85.

Overland Mystery Four

prings; run 2000 miles; looks and runs like new Will sacrifice for quick sale. Inquire at 737 Market st., Oakland, Phone Lake, 4638. OLDSMOBILE 5, 1919 touring: good as new; good paint and rubber; need cash. See owner, 162 Santa Fe. Pt. Richmond.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1929, dual valve, for sale cheap, 2820 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 565. PAIGE 1916 touring, good condition, run 12,000 miles, extra tire, \$350. Call Mr. Brookes, L. 422 or O. 9150 /after 6 p. m.

Special

Bargains
HUDSON SEDAN—1918, 4-door,
new cord tires, with many extrus; this is a sure bargain. SPECIAL BARGAINS

CHANDLER—1919, special plate top, 7-pass, new cord tires, with many extras. This is sure some buy, 5-me as new.

DODGE—1917, 5-pass. This is a bargain; new, perfect; many HUDSON-1918, I-pass. This is

a bargain; same as a new car; extras; terms.

HUDSON SEDAN—1918, 4-door, new cord thes, with many extras; this is a sure bargain.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER—1920, in perfect shape, new thres; this car same as new; many extras; a bargain.

MARMON—1920, touring; new car; with many extras; a bargain.

This is sure a good buy; plate glass top.

OLDSMOBILE SIX—1920; new car; cord thres all around, extra

OIDSMOBILE SIX—1910; new car: cord thres all around, extra cord complete; bumper, other extras; will sacrifice the car; terms; if you want a good car act quick.

STEPHENS SALIENT SIX—1918, roadster. This is certainly a barrain; mechanically new a bargain; mechanically per-fect; terms.

HAMLIN BOQUA 2953 Broadway. HUDSON and ESSEX AGENCY Ph. Oak, 1323. See Mr. Russell.

STUDEBAKER. 1917, excellent me-chanical condition, new top; plate glass back, good tires; price 3750; terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Bowman, L. 5100, night 0, 7983.

STUDEBAKER six, series 18, tour.; good cond.; make offer. Phone after 7 in eve., Elmhurst 553.

BAXON 4 speedster, electric lights; lake good kodak for part payment, 1417 66th ave. Elm. 1172. STUDEBAKER 6-cyl. touring, \$550; terms; fine condition, 424 9th st. READ Ymas suggestions in "For Sale" SNAP-6-cyl., self-starter, electric lights, \$200. Fruitvale 2133R TWO Overlands, new; will exchange for other cars, some cash and larger car, or real estate. Phone Oak 1196.

TWO model 82 Overlands for the price of one. 1083 48th st. 8..PANEL top delivery bodies, \$25 each. 583 4th st.

5-PASS, touring car cheap; terms; good condition, 424 9th st. 1917 HAYNES

Good condition. 2121 Le Conte ave. Berk. 2500-France.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE conts twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a bending to give force to the big seli-ing point of your advertisement.

APTOS FOR SALE-Continued

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These cars are rebuilt in our own shops; therefore, we absolutely guarantee them. Investigate our responsibility. You take no chances buying a used car from us.

Buick, 1918-7-pass, like' new \$1400 Buick, 1918—5-pass; excellent \$1190 Buick 3019—5-pass Gil-Hig top \$1475

Ilg top \$1475

Chandler, 1918, 4-pass, club road; snap \$1290

Chapdler, 1918, 7-pass, touring, fine shape \$1075

Chandler, 1916, 7-pass, touring, like new, pick up at \$1990

Liberal terms may be arranged without brokerage charges.

Weaver-Wells Co. Studebaker Distributors 3321 Broadway

AUTOS WANTED

A-DON'T SELL TOUR CAR UNTIL we have figured on it; highest price for autos. In any condition; open Sunds. OAK, AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy. Ph Oak 6503

AA—See the Star Auto Wrecking Co. first; good prices for autos, any con-dition; parts, motors sold 1225-27 dition; parts, motors sold 12 E 12th st.; phone Merritt 275, WANTED—Dodge touring car in ex-change for equity of \$990 in 6 lots nr. Albany; balance due on lots which can stand, \$1000. For 3351. Tribune.

VE pay more for Fords, Dodges, etc. 1717 Broadway. Phone Oak, 9560 -PASS, car direct from owner; must be in good shape, will pay cash 6625 Dana st., Oakland.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRACTORS HAYNES truck, \$200 takes it. 2020 Austin st., nr. Fruitvale ave.

AUTO REPAIRING

UTO repairing and overhauling done at your home. Work guaranteed; \$1.25 per hour. Phone Piedmont 2899W.

AUTO repairing, Fords overhauled, faction guaranteed on all cars, 668 28th at. Pied. 5257W. AUTOS repaired at your own place by expert; \$1.25 per hour; refs; es-timates given. Pied. 3179.

AUTOS repaired at your own place by expert; \$1.25 per hour; refs.: estimates given Pledmont 3179 OVERLAND late '16 touring; a snap at \$225; new battery. 548 45th st. Pledmont 6121.

OLDSMOBILE, 4 cylinder, 1916; wire wheels; 1st class condition; bar-gain. 928 46th st.

TERCE APPEAR

SHIP BY TRUCK

WISH hauling for 5-ton dump truck. Gus Arps, Hotel Savoy Lake, 2960 AUTO TRIP

TO STOCKTON Dec. 25, can take 4 or 5 passengers. meeting. 1415 9th st., Alameda.

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE of exchange for equity in income property. Berkeley property preferred, 4-pass National roadster in perfect cond. Bk. 7300, room 334 LATE 1920 5-pags., \$975; guaranteed condition: Ford or diamond as part payment; must sell Box 3240. Trib

AUTO REPAIRING

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AUTO LOANS LOANS on autor, 1% mo.; car can be used. 211 Federal building. AUTOS FOR HIRE

A-FORDS Without drivers, tour ing. truck, delivery.
Bales & Steiner, 130 12th. Cak 635

FORDS and Chevrolets, without drivers 2049 Center st., Berk, 719 WITHOUT drivers: all makes of cars rented. J. L. Mayberry, 152 12th st Lakeside 752.

ALTOS-WANT TO RENT TWO ladies will pay \$50 for use of 3 to 5-passenger automobile for two weeks. Harrington, 2328 Grove street, Berkeley.

GARAGES ...

CLEVILAND, 1320—A1 condition: electric lights; evening or Sat afternoon, 570 30th street.

HIGHEST cash prices for Harley-Davidson. Easy terms; parts for all makes; open Sundays. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co. 1751 Broad-way. Phone Oakland 255 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 3-speed motor-cycle, make offer, 1147 Spruce, R \$1361.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1914, speed: \$60, 1024 14th st., Oakland, eves HARLEY-DAVIDSON, gen and hat-tery, 1919; \$25, 1024 14th at. MOTORCYCLES, \$15 and up Open even, and Sun. 2310 San Pablo ave.



WHEELER TELLS OF BANDITS HALT FLYER; STEAL \$7000 IN GOODS ROOSEVELT TRAITS

BERKELEY, Dec. 17. - Tribute to the memory of President Theo-dore Roosevelt was paid yesterday by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, emeritus of the University of California, before the Perkeiey Den of Lions Declaring Roosevelt was open for

advice on all sides and how, although he differed from his party, he wanted until he was out of office to precipi-tate a split, Dr. Wheeler said in part: "Roosevelt was not a man who did things in a nurry. There was never a time when the President of the United States, in my opinion, re-ceived the advice of specialists and the opinions of specialists as much as Theodore Roosevelt did. ANAIOUS FOR ADVICE

"He did not have any hesitation about getting around him a cubinet man that we have had in the position for a good long number of years.

"He was, on the whole, an enthusiast, but not a theorist. He loved to get the assistance of every sort but he did not hesitate to sponsibility were to get the assistance of every sort, but he did not hestate to take responsibility upon himself, even the responsibility of appointments. A very different man was McKinley. Mckinies would recognize senatorial rights to an extreme, but Mr. Roose-

velt would never do this BELIEVED IN IDEALS "He believed in seeking after the attainable ideals, working at the things that can be fitted into the needs of human people, which people by the grand jury in the investiga-can adjust themselves to and sensi-ble, sane businessmen can get along ment house rent gouging in the cities with and not be running of into axwith and not be running off into ex- of Alameda county, was strongly inremes that you know from the be-timated today when Ben F Shapro finning cannot be carried out foreman, accompanied by three other him—action, when you got rendy for visited the district attorney's office it; responsibilities of action, and this marning and remained in condeals, the carrying out of ideals and suitation with Deputy District Attordears, the carry indeals, always within the ney indeals, the new yorking for ideals, always within the new hours, ange of what you may legitimately two hours.

While neither Wittschen nor Shapvorking for ideals, always within the ncy Theodore P. Wittschen for nearly

going to break with his party, what-ever happened. He did mally break with his party, but not while he was close on the needs of yestermy probe in authority. It was that unfortun- of the rental situation had been in authority. It was that unfortun-ate year, 1912, when he went farther than it was necessary for him to have gone, and I think he made a pointcal mistake. He always used to say he most expeditions manner of sitting was not going to break with his charges of profiteering. When quesparty, the way Cleveland did."

WANTED—Buick 4, or Dodge; princi- Holy Land Rescue puls only. 276 28th et. Will Be Subject cuss the matter.

ALAMEDA. Dec. 17—Harold report that I was approached by ourgeon, with General Allemby in Louis Aber, president of the apart-Spurgeon, with General Allenby in his Egyptian and Falestine campaigns, will speak of the wresting of the Holy Land from the Turks before the Young Men's Bible class of Christ church Sunday evening.

The hesters will be illustrated by the class of comment on the comment of the apartment has been president of the apartment house people's organization, nor am I at liberty to discuss what the Grand Jury is going to do in the matter," said Shapro. Two light trailers 4 wheels capacity photographs and will take place at 1400 lbs. and 2000 lbs. at \$50 off; just the thing for contractors, camping, etc. 151 12th st.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so

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vulcanizing for less and guarantee all to Shapro, strengthens the belief work Mail orders given prompt at that today's consulation was in reention.

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SHIP EXAMPLES.

A. J. MOUNT Canada and Marketing and Mount of the property come before the proceeding.

A. J. MOUNT, Cashler.

STOCKHOLDERS' MUETING

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Rank of Oakland will be held at its office in the City of Oakland, Callfornia, on Tuesday, January 11th, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other bustuess as may properly come before the

as may properly come before the H. C. SAGEHORN. THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS Dividend Notice
For the six months ending December 31, 1920, a dividend has been de-

cherd 31, 1920, a fittidend has been de-clared at the rate of four per cent per annum on Savings Deposits, pay-able on and after January 3, 1921. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1921. Deposits made on or before January 19th, bear interest from the first of that month AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING that month A W MOORE Cichier

THE OF ANNIAL DESITING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS. The annual meeting of the stockholders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS will be held at the office of the corporation in the banking about the bay.

ings, northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, Orklind, California, on Monday, January 16, 1921, at 3 o'clock p m of said day, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting before said meeting

W. GARTHWAITE J A THOMSON.
Secretary

STATE SAVINGS BANK
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE
The regular treeting of the stock-holders of the State Savings Bank will be held at the banking room of sald corporation corner of Thirteenth and Frankin streets Oakland, Cairfornia, on Tuesday, the th day of PORTABLE GARAGES—SALE OF RENT. 1051 SOTH PIEDMONT 748

26TH ST. 404—Private garage. \$5

The purpose of electing a Board of for transacting such other business as may legally come before them

1. L. McMULLEN.

Secretary

BEFORE THE RADROAD CORDUS-SION OF THE STATE OF CALL-FORNIA.

In the matter of the application of the Southern Pacific Company for re-adjustment of switching charges at San Francisco, Oakland and Los An-

1919 TWIN Indian; lightweight; Railroad Commission of the Etate of Cheap; terms. 3918 Greenwood ave. California.

BATH IN FRIEND'S FLAT PLAYS PAR MILWAUKEE, Wis, Dec. 17 .-Wrecking of the Minneapolis flyer

Dakland Cribune

of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

Paul railroad was narrowly avert-

ed today as a result of the rob-

bery by six armed bandits of a Milwaukee freight train.

The bandits placed a stolen au-

tomobile across the tracks and

the machine was struck by the

flyer which the bandits did not apparently know would pass ahead

of the freight. The flyer stopped and blocked the freight train. The

robbers then overpowered the

worth of merchandise in two mo-

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 17.

Three hold-up men entered the of-

end took \$5000, which was to be

distributed tomorrow in a pay-

GRAND JURY RENT

INQUIRY IS LIKELY

That prompt action may be taken

this morning and remained in con-

ro would discuss the nature of the conference, coming as it did, so

asked, it is believed that the purpose

of the colloquy was to discuss the

was made yesterday by the Alameda County Apartment House Owners' and Managers' Association for an in-

vestigation. Shapro refused to dis-

'I cannot either affirm or deny the

chen also refused to comment on the meeting, explaining that the mem-

pers of the Grand Jury had con-sulted him about matters of im-

portance now pending. District At-

torney Decoto yesterday stated that a

request had been made to him by

the apartment house managers and owners, and that he expects to bring

it to the attention of the Grand Jury

The fact that the request for a

gard to an immediate and thorough

WOMAN WITH GUN

stranger advancing upon her with open arms. She ordered him from

"Put up your hands" was Mrs.

Trenough's greeting, "and go right on out of the house, or I'll shoot."

Poking the rifle at the man she

As he turned to run she dis-

the home. He advanced.

acked him through the

sported from different

Turks Flee British

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To All Holders of

Registered School

Charles of the Control of the Contro

ber 10.

dining room.

investigation of the entire affair.

then the body again meets.

William H. Homer, co-respondent and asserted allenator of the affections of Mrs Sidney L. Bartley, was subjected to cross-examination this afternoon by the attorneys for Wil-Vorce before Judge T. W. Harris on nounced, not only has elaborate the grounds of intidelity, cruelty and

IN DIVORCE CASE

fromer is nead of a San Francisco hed industries. For this reason it has obtained five and one-half wo families were very friendly the acres, with rail families were very friendly. two families were very friendly. Mrs. Homer recently secured a divorce on the ground of cruelty.

Homer had told on direct exam nation of the episode which is the principal basis for the main charge against Mrs. Eartley. The latter's husband had testified that the Homers had stayed all night at their flat complained of Homer's actions while

Homer explained that he returned to the Bartley flat, after going to the office with Partley, and asket Mrs. Bartley to permit him to use a room and the bath. After bathing, he sald, he was shting in the room when Eartley burst in. He said Mrs. Bartley entered the roon just after her husband did. He de clared he explained to Bartley and that the latter was convinced his suspicions were wrong, afterward re-suning friendly relations and accepting numerous favors, includ-ing a trip of the families to Liyron Springs, where Homer paid all of the bills.

Bartley claims Homer is the father of his wife's child and has introduced letters in which Mrs. Bart ley admits having wronged him.

Schools Ask Bass Drum And Piano

Has anyone a bass drum or grand piano to lend to the Oakland school department? Faced with a mighty wave of economy in the department and also faced with the job of turning out some creditable music at the coming large graduation evercises, Glenn H. Woods has started a campaign to induce owners of musical instruments to

lend them to the schools. Woods, who is musical director for the department of education. plans to accept loans of instruments and furnish proper guarantees that the instruments will not be abused. Otherwise it is expected that the music at the graduation exercises will be a bit The regular school instruments are small in number when this year will see the largest graduation classes in the history

of the schools. Woods plans a systematic "drive" through all the agencies in the school department. Citizens of Oakland are quested to step forward with their drums, fifes, piccolos, mandolins, violins, grand planes and jews-

ROUTS INTRUDER Heart Attack Kills

playing at her piano last evening, and publisher of the Dany Facility Mrs. William Trenouth, Jr., was Builder and the Building and Engineering News, died here early to-Albert Larsen, well-known singer the waterfront. It will also make Los Angeles. Chambers and publisher of the Daily Pacific the waterfront and affected chairman of the league.

day, fellowing an attack of heart trouble last night. He was drum major in the band he home. He advanced.

Eluding him she led him a chase heart attack overtook him while he hrough the house in which she was playing with the band at the managed to get to where her hus-band's rifle was standing. Seizing course of the ceremonial welcome to is ill today. band's rifle was standing. Seizing course of the ceremonial welcome to the weapon she returned to find the Ellis L. Garretson, imperial poten-intruder searching for her in the tate of the Mystle Shrine of North America, visiting here.

He was taken unconscious to the emergency hospital and died with out regaining consciousness early today. He was 51 years of age and a native of Chicago, but came here out the back door, through the back at an early age. He is survived by yard and into the orchard. a widow and two sons, Albert and

covered the rifle was jammed and would have been useless had he braved the attack. Husband Says Wife Many of the women of the Irvington district are keeping firearms Liked Another Man within reach, when alone in the house. Numbers of strangers are

Less than a year after her marriage in Southampton, England, to Robert E Lancaster, 25, a com-missioned officer in the United the vicinity since the vice crusade forced them from the big cities States navy, Mrs. Helen Lancaster lagan to run around with another man in Alameda, according to the Turks Flee British

Tyranny, Says Paper

CONSTANTINOPLE. Dec. 16.—

(By the Associated Press)—Izzet a decree from Carl J. Rakman, re-CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 16.— Mrs. Lliy Bakman was granted (By the Associated Press)—Izzet a decree from Carl J. Bakman, returned sea captain, on the ground of Captain's mission which left Constanting They received at 1532 Williams. desertion. They resided at 1532 Wiltinople last wek for the purpose of low street, Alamedanegotiating with Turkish nationalists at Angora, in realty went to that city to escape "British tyranny" and

joined the nationalists, according to an official statement published in the Over Auto Accident

In an effort to secure reimburse-This announcement is considered ment for money it claims to have as an answer to representations from expended in repairing the automo the Russian Bolsheviki who are en- biles of clients, Mrs. J. H. Hartley tertaining suspicion that Mustapha and the Judah-Roas Company, the Kemal Pasha, the nationalist chief, Firemen's Fund Insurance Comby Johnson, entirely through his negligence.

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Oakland to Be Headquarters For Auto Accessory Plant

The center of automobile access advance of delivery and shipped by water and thus, the company figures, it will be able to meet ory manufacturing for the Pacific coast is predicted for Oakland with the announcement today of plans eastern competition. ·This feature of the Shartzer comfor the plant of the Shartzer Illumpany's plans was hailed with en-thusiasm by the harbor developinated License Plate company at the foot of Nineteenth avenue. This ment committee of the Chamber of plant is the second new industry to Commerce, which sees in it a further be announced by the new industries committee of the Oakland Chamber

development of Oakland's port of Commerce under the new regime of that organization, the first, the The Shartzer company is a California corporation, with a capital of and placed under arrest and com-\$100,000. The officers are R. W. plaints were being prepared today. Shartzer, president: T. W. Gordon, for the plaints. F. S. Wythe Pictures corporation, having been made public yesterday. vice-president; C. DeWitt de Mar, secretary-treasurer. plans for its own series of plants

Erection of the first four units of but for its subsidiaries and for althe plant, will begin at once. These will be of reinforced concrete, stor, modern factory buildings and will be distributed over the property acres, with rail facilities and water n such way as to provide for future The company was particular in its negotiations, which were carried on additions for subsidiary companies

and allied industries.

The company will employ 100 men through the new industries committee with E. B. Fleld, industrial at the beginning. In addition to its patented illuminated license plate, holders, that it should have water—the concern will manufacture ordinary. front, for it plans to ship a large nary license plates, contracts amount of its products to the East which it is now negotiating with a through the Panama canal. When number of western states; automatic the plant is in operation its products turning indicators and other safety

SPUR TRACK, OR SHAKE-UP AMONG U.S. DRY AGENTS CITY MAY LOSE BRANCH FACTORY OF STATE, HINTED

Asserting that the proposed con-i. A shakeup which will effect the struction of an Oakiand branch fac- whole Pacific coast division of the tory of "the largest plant of its kind prohibition enforcement staff is im-in the world" will be deferred unless minent, according to rumors affoat the council grants the right to build today in federal circles here, followspur track at Eighteenth and Wood ing the summoning to San Francisco streets, the Jackson Furniture Com- of two Los Angeles prohibition pany today appealed to the City chiefs. Council for action in order that Oak-! Much secrecy surrounded the call

\$100,000.000. The local applicants John Considine. said that this company has been won. The apparent removal of O'Leary to Oakland in competition with other from Los Angeles caused quite a cities but that "it will not under any strin view of the fact that his work circumstances operate in the City of is said to have been highly praised on the city of the city of the circumstances operate in the City of the city of

eges."
That puts the matter in a new ight," said Commissioner Edwards. signed by the internal revenue de-Edwards explained that it is not partment in Washington to direct the the policy of the city to grant spur investigati track privileges lightly, but asked of liquor, that the superintendent of streets, make a recommendation as soon as

Planned to give better facilities to the southeastern waterfront, an ordinance was adopted and passed to print this morning by the City Council changing the location of Nineteenth avenue where it crosses the property leased in 1911 to the Pacific of the original lease will have to be changed also.

s in line with Commissioner Soder- week a personal appeal from Govand buttes liser therein, whereas it Japanese problem in Callanda as its course be turned less in a south-toutlined in the report of the Calleasterly direction it can terminate fornia Board of Control. in Dennison street and serve the waterfront properties, which it would incidentally make larger by being. incidentally make larger by being

ago and some land was acquired i Shriners' Drum Major berg says:

The change will result in increase the land adjoining SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Louis ing the area of the land adjoining ing the area of the land adjoining the land adjoining the land adjoining the area of the land adjoining the land adjoinin more nearly rectangular and consequently more desirable for warehouse

or Industrial sites." The much-discussed merit-marking system as proposed by Efficiency Expert N. W. Cook was to have come up today in the council, but it was decided to defer the matter until the return of Commissioner Morse, who

The council appropriated \$13,500 to pay the city's share of the cost of culverts and asphaltic pavements along Twenty-third avenue.

OAKLAND MAYOR PROCLAIMS BIG **DUCK PAGEANT**

Official proclamation of the annual Duck Pageant and summons to the people of the city to attend the welcome mto the water fowl at Lake Merritt on Sunday after-noon, was made today by Mayor John L. Davie. The holiday festi-val celebrating the presence of the wild duck within the heart of the city will be held at 1 o'clock if the weather permits. More than 250 students from the Lakeview school will participate in song and dance and feeding of the feathered

visitors.
The Mayor's proclamation said. in part:
"This will be a unique spectacle and one which cannot be duplicated anywhere in the world, and I am sure that it will be a pleasant sight for our people and for the visitors in our city to view the pageant on next Sunday after-

Women Are Poisoned While at Dinner

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17, - Two romen and two girls, all of San Jose Remail Pasha, the nationalist chief. Firemen's Fund Insurance Comis planning a compromise with the
pany has sued E. Johnson and three
chief offered certain concessions.

The complaint deciares that last
been attending a Shriners' ceremany May Mrs Hartley was driving in Remontal in honor of Ellis Lewis Garreson, innertal potentate of the sent street. Berkeley when her au- retson, imperial potentate of the tomobile was struck by one driven Mystic Shrine of North America. Hospital officials said late today in Piedmont. they would recover.

They are: Mrs. Josephine James. and her daughter, Miss Frances James, 12 Martin avenue, San Jose; Miss Olive Gertach of the same ad-dress, and Mrs. Frances Peilier, 183

land may not lose this industrial ing to San Francisco of Prohibition plant. The Chamber of Commerce Agent Daniel O'Leary and Major backed up the request.

Frank R. McReynolds, chief field di-The plant in question is that of the vision deputy in the Los Angeles in-Simmons Manufacturing Company of ternal revenue service. Their pres-Kenosha, Wisconsin, makers of steel ence in San Francisco was ordered the Problem of Supervision of Sup and iron beds and capitalized at by Prohibition Supervising Agent

Oakland without spur track priviby by both Acting Prohibition Agent leges." Yellowley of California and J. G. Weisbach, special investigator asinvestigation into illegal withdrawals

RACE QUESTION

member of the National Congress The introduction of the ordinance will have in his hands within a berg's declaration that this street ernor Wilham D. Stephens asking has been petitioned by the Southern slants too much toward the estuary that a careful study be made of the Pacific railroad to allow an increase and buries itself therein, whereas if Japanese problem in California as from 37% to 70 cents a hundred the course be turned less in a south. Stephens asking

is circulating petitions declaring further away from the short line. that Japanese in California are enment at the hands of the govern-nient, press and people," according to a statement made today by John S. Chambers. G. W. Whitman of Los Angeles. Chambers says,

The statement of Governor Stephens to the National Senators and Representatives follows: As Governor of the State of California presenting to the people of the United States a matter seriously involving the social, economical and political develop-ment of our State. I invite your attention to the Japanese race problem as it is presented in

For the past decade the people of this State have witnessed a tremendous development of the Japanese people as such and the even more serious development of their colonization activities.

BEST LAND ACQUIRED.

In many sections of the State the Japanese people control almost all desirable agricultural land. Their children outnumber the white children in the public schools and their economic competition is gradually driving the white farmer from the fields. The State of California, in a desire to deal with this great problem justly and effectively, has caused an exhaustive research to

be made of the entire Oriental problem. The examination has been conducted by the State Board of Control, and its report presents vital facts and figures dealing with the subject matter. I take the liberty of sending you. under separate cover, a copy of the report, together with my letter of transmittal to the Secretary of State. In my letter I have sought

Woman Buried Had Lived Here 70 Years Interment of Mrs. Ellen M. Rach-

ffe, who died in Monterey county on December 8, has been made in Mountain View cemetery. For more than 70 years she resided in Oakland and the bay cities. She was the widow of the late John Rachliffe, early Californian pioneer. Mrs. Rachlifffe has been ill several months. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Martha M. Duck, and the following grandchildren, Mrs. M. A. Weed, Sidney Claire and Ramons Duck. A sister, Mrs. Peach, resides

Petersen Hearing

CONSTABULARY IN 🌱 MANILA DISARMEU AFTER 11 KILLEU

MANILA, Dec. 17.—(By Associated Press.)-The entire constabulary garrison here has been disarmed for the prosecution of seventy-eight constabulary soldiers who admitted participation in the riot Wednesday resulting in deaths of four Americans and seven Filipinos. The body of he American police captain, W. Wichmann, will be cremated and the ashes scattered on the ocean. Wichmann leaves a widow and seven children, the eldest eleven years old. ARMY CLERK SHOT DOWN.

Witnesses of the riot between the constabulary forces and the Fillpino local police declare the shootfine of Augustus Jacuman, an army field clerk, was shocking. Jacuman held up both hands, indicating to the constabulary soldiers that he was not a policeman, but he was killed with two buliets through the head.

The riot was started by the constabulary seeking to wreak venger when the policeman was started by the constabulary seeking to wreak venger when the policeman was the started by the contract the started by geance upon the police for mistreat-ment Sunday of the wife of a constabulary private, followed Tuesday,

by the shooting of a constabulary private by a policeman.

LEGISLATURE ORDERS PROBE. A committee of six to investigate the riot was named by the sixteenth legislature in the adoption of a joint resolution. The Americans killed were Cap-

tain of Police W. E. Wichmann, Patrolman Albert H. Troge and John W. Driscoli, and Augustus Jacuman, field clerk of the U.S. army.

The enlisted personnel of the constabulary forces is composed entire-ly of Filipinos officered by Americans and Filipinos. The organization numbers 6000 and is stationed in various provinces of the Philippines

SWITCHING RATES HEARING DELAYED

The traffic bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce received of-ficial notice today from the state railroad commission that its application for a continuance had been granted in the hearing on increased switching rates. The case will come up before the commission on December 37.
This is the first case to be taken

up by the traffic bureau under its enlarged scope and is considered by

L. R. Bishop and G. A. Bahler, managers of the bureau, as of the most vital importance to Oakland, both from the standpoint of existing industrial plants and of those con-templating locating plants here.

The case involves not only an incease in switching rates, but a reduction of the present switching limits to a certain extent. The State Railroad Commission has been petitioned by the Southern

pounds for switching service in the district between Fiftieth avenue and the eastern Oakland city limits. The rate in this district is now the same as for the rest of the cuy.

The traffic bureau announces that a most vigorous fight will be made against the application, particularly as the section affected has recently shown great activity in

the sales of industrial sites. of the plants directly affected by the increase switching rates are: Chevrolet and Scripps-Booth auto-mobiles factories; reaged truck plant, United Cannetes, Libby, Mc-Neill & Libby's projected cannery, Best Steel Casting Company, the Palmolive Company's soap plant and

the Sturges Tire Factory. The increase also would affect switching from wharves to industries, the Traffic Eureau asserts, just at a time when the Oakland waterfront s being developed to a point of at-

NEEDY CHILDREN WILL BE GUESTS

tracting deep sea vessels.

One hundred of the city's poor and needy children will be guests of the Oakland Advertising Club at its annual Christmas jinks and dinner to be given in the Ivory ball room of the Hotel Oakland next Tuesday A Christmas tree will grace one end of the room, and a Santa Claus will distribute toys and other gifts to the children.

As a feature of the finks, a skit entitled "Spooks and Spirits." or "Death, Where Is Thy Sting?" will be produced with a cast including Fred Hunter, Archie Thomas, Charles Chace, A. C. Agnew, Al Golding and Ben Tooley. The Misses Doris and Zalda Taylor will sing and jazz orchestra will furnish the remainder of the music. The skit depicts the shades of ad

men putting over a campaign on Mt

to summarize the attitude of the people of California toward these non-eligible Orientals, and to do so impartially and justly and at the same time in a manner best to

protect the people of this State. CAREFUL STUDY URGED I most earnestly ask your careful study of the document sent you, so that you may become more thoroughly acquainted with this problem of increasingly grave aspect. You may be called upon in your official capacity to act on some phase of this matter; in which event I wish you to have the facts fully before you. California is so sangulate of the justness of her position and so certain that it will be entirely appreciated by the people of the United States, if it is but under-

cause to the sister states. 40,000 Red Army May Attack Poland

stood by them, that she takes this us one means of submitting her

PARIS, Dec. 17.-Forty thousand Bolshevik troops are concentrating along the Lithuanian border in preparing for another drive on Poland, the French foreign office was advised.

⊁ARE FREQUENT IN

NEW YORK Dec. 17. — Liberty bonds closed: 34s, \$\$0.96; first 4s, \$\$5.80 bid; second 4e, \$\$5; first 44s, \$\$5.50; second 44s, \$\$5; third, 44s, \$\$7.50; fourth 44s, \$\$55; victory 44s, \$\$5; victory, 34s, \$\$5.

COFFEE MARKET Coffee: No. 7 spot Rio, 6½@6%c; No. 4 Santos, 9½@10c.

BANK CLEARINGS Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$2,135,000. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Bank clearings today were \$28,700,000.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Chestnuts-20@22c a 1h. Dates-Golden, 21@22c; Fard, 33c a

Oronges—Fancy Washington Nav-els, \$4.50@5 a box; choice,\$3@3.50. Lemons—Fancy, \$3.50@4; others, \$3

2.50.
Limes—\$2.25 a box
Grapefruit — Sunkist, \$3.07.25;
Mhers \$1.50.03, according to size.
Pears—Winter Nellis, \$2.02.50 a
Decreased to size.
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Decreased to size.
Persimmons—\$1.65.01.85.
Citron—\$1.01.25 a crate.
Apples — Beliefleurs, fancy.4-tier.
2; 44 tier. \$1.75; Newtown Pippins,
2:2.56.250; Baldwins. \$2.02.25; Ben
Davis. \$1.50.02; Winter Pearmains,
2.02.25; Lady apples, \$1.50 a crate.
Mellons—Imperiai Honey Dews,

Pomegranates—\$1@1.25 a box.
Bananas—Central Americas.
106.04c! Hawaiian. 106.104c.
Cranberries—\$23.50@25 a barrel.
Cocoanuts—\$2.62.25 a dozen.
VEGETABLES
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VEGETABLES Polatoes -- River, \$2.25@2.40 sack; evada Burbanks, \$2.25@2.50 a hun-Gred.
Sweet Potatoes—# \$24½c.
Onions—River Fuckskins, \$1.15@
140; River Yellow, \$1@1.25; San LeBudro, green. \$1@1.25 a box.
Garlic—8@19c.
Leeks—40c a dozen bunches.
14thuca—1cs. Angelos. \$175@2

Lettuce—Los Angeles, \$1.75@2.
Celery — Sacramento, \$2@2.25.
Fate: local, 50%50c a bunch.
Peas—Los Angeles, 12½@15c.
Beans — Los Angeles, green, 20@
16@18c: wav 13@15c.
Artichokes—75c@\$1.25 a dozen, acception to alze

gozen. Brussels Sprouts—7@11c. Mushrooms—10@15c a lb. Bell Peppers—Los Angeles, 7@1c lb.

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices on Oakland market: Brollers, 15@18 lbs. to the dozen, 45@50c; fryers, 21@30 lbs. to the dozen, 42@45. dozen, 42@45c.

Toung roosters, 2@5 lbs. each, 24

\$35c; young roosters, staggy, 28@

\$6c; old roosters, 22c.

Large colored hens, 35@37c; medium colored hens, 34@35c; Leghorn hens, large, \$33@34c; Leghorn hens, small, 31@32c.

Turkeys, iive, No. 1, 48@50c; dressed, 55@53c; poor and thin stock lessed, 55@53c; poor and thin stock lessed, fat, 25@23c.

Pekin ducks, fat, 28@32c; do colored, fat, 25@23c.

Geese, young, 28@30c; old, 25@23c. reo, 181, 25@250. Geese, young, 28@30c; old, 25@28c Belgian hares, young, 22@25c; de Jackrabbits, No. 1, \$2.50 a dozen.

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

Frices quoted below are stilling prices from the jobber to the retailer established daily for butter, eggs and cheese by the San Francisco Woolesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

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Anglo Cal Trust 150
Auglo & L P Nat 1714
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Cent Nat of Oakland 200
First Nat of S F 101
Herentile Trust 101
Union Trust 200
Humboldt 128 Eid, Ask. NEW YORK, Dec. 17 — Price changes at the opening of today's stoca Diarket were confusive, Siehigh to 2 points, while Houston Oil fell 44. Crucible Steel was heavy, probably as a result of the failure of the directors to declare more than the regular dividend, and Hide and Leather preferred also reacted on rumors affecting its dividend prospects. Rails, notably grangers, also lacked a definite trend. St. Paul preferred rising 1 point and Northern Pacific making a corresponding decline. In the general list fractional recessions ruled.

Passing of the common and preferred dividends on Santa Cecilia. In the general list fractional recessions ruled.

Passing of the common and preferred dividends on Santa Cecilia in Sugar caused an extensive scellure movement in the sugar group at losses of two and eight points. Houston Oil extended its decline to six and one-half points, and rails also eased, although Southern Pacific and Reading were comparatively firm.

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Pacific Lightler pfd Pacific Lightler com
San Joaquin L & P pfd 6934
San Joaquin L & P com 14
Western Power pfd do common 19 do common INSURANCE. Fireman's Fund
Home Fire and Marine
Title Ins Gty
Vulcan Fire ins 133

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.'s Special Wires

Sugar—Alameda Calamba com Ewa 25%
Honoka Honoka 25%
Honolulu Plantation ...
McBryde 9
Oil 9 8034 Boston Oll Co. Lettuce—Los Angeles, \$1.75@2.
Celery — Sacramento, \$2@2.25.
Tate: local, 50@50c a bunch.
Peas—Los Angeles, 12½@15c.
Beans — Los Angeles, green, 20@
15@18c: wax 13@15c.
Artichokes—75c@\$1.25 a dozen, according to size.
Cucumbers—Los Angeles, \$1.75@2 a
20-1b. hox; Santa Cruz hothouse, \$2.50
a box.
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a box.
Tomatoes—Los Angeles, \$1.75@1.50
Spinach—5@5c.
Rhubarb—Los Angeles, \$1.75 a box; local, 8c ib.
Swiss chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Equalsh — Cream, \$1@1.25 lug:
Hubbard, \$1.25@1.50 a dozen; 20@25
a lb.
Cauliflower—\$1.25@1.50 a dozen; 20@25
b dozen.
Brussels Sprouts—7@11c.
Mushrooms—10@15c a lb.
Beil Peppers—Los Angeles, 7@5c lb.
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Miscellaneous—
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City of Paris
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Engels Copper 75 80
Goodyear ptd
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Matson Navigation
Moorehead Lab 10c
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Orpheum Circuit pfd 91
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Owl Drug pfd 100
Owl Drug com 75
Owl Rights
Peet Bros pfd 57
Standard Clay pfd 57
Standard Clay com 10
Western Pac pfd 69
Western Pac com 27 103 Banks-Bank of Italy200 Italian American 120
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S.F. STOCK EXCHANGE – MINING.

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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Prime mercantile paper, unchanged; exchange, strong; sterling, demand, \$3.52\frac{1}{2}; cables. \$3.63\frac{1}{2}.

Time loans, firm, unchanged. Call money, steady; high, 7; low, 7; ruling rate, 7; closing bid, 6; offered at 7; last loan, 7.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Tin, steady; pot and nearby, \$34; futures, \$35.50 is pot and nearby, \$35.50

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Colorado Sauthern
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Columbia Gas
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Corn Products
Cuba Gane
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Endicott Johnson
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METAL MARKET

Prodigal Spirit Is Curbed Among N. Y. Financiers

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Christmas in the financial district this year, judged by surface conditions, will lack the spontaneous and prodigal spirit which made memorable the holiday season for the last three years. This change is directly traceable to the world-wide reaction in finance, industry and general trade which has been brought home to Wall street with increasing emphasis during the past few months.

For the most part the hanks, trust companies and other financial institutions have had a prosperous year. Several prominent banks have announced bonuses ranging from 15 to 25 percent of salaries. In several instances Christmas gifts are expected to amount to 50 percent of the year's pay, accompanied by an increase of salary for the coming

Stock Exchange firms and commission houses are not expected to be so liberal as in the past.

S.F.PRODUCE

Figural -Southern, 768c per lb.
Summer squash -7564\$1.25 per hox: cram squash -7564\$1.25 per hox: cram squash, 564\$31. linkhard squash, \$1 per sack; Marrowfat and Phunckin, \$1 per sack. Marrowfat and Phunckin, \$1 per sack. October 51.000.15 for No. 1, Oregon Rurbards, \$2,006.275. Sallass, \$2.25; Idaho Geros, \$2,006.275; sweet notations, field, 13, 41 he per lb; cellar, \$1,256.4.35 per cit. Onlons-Abstrallan brown, 906.31.23 per cellat; white, \$1,002.175 per celtat, if cen onlons-\$1,2561.50 per lng box. Reads-156120c per lb; do, lima, 106.12 he, 6,000.25 per celtat, if cen onlons-\$1,2561.50 per lng box. Reads-156120c per lb; do, lima, 106.12 he, 6,000.25 per log contains -\$1,2561.50 per log box. Reads-2662.50 per celtat. Bell perpers-Per lng box: Bar, 75690c; do southern, 4672c per lb; Chile, 668c. Tourdies-\$2662.50 per deate. Choughers-\$2662.50 per deate. Choughers-\$2662.50 per deate. Children-Tolloc per lb. Calificover-96664\$1 rer down. Children-1c per lb. Cartois and turpups-\$161.23 per sack. Others-\$1,78 per sack. Reas-Southern, 121,6174.c. Persolu-\$1,75 per box. Reas-Southern, 121,6174.c. Persolu-\$1,75 per sack. Ringarb-\$2,2562,75 a box. Vegetables

Rhunarb-\$2 25@2,75 a box. Mushrooms-Nominal

Rindran-ex 2040-100 Mushrooms-Nominal. Sproots-566c ner ib. Lettuce-\$1 506.2 per crate. Artichokes-70c62\$1.25 per dozen, according o size. Spinsch—4@5c per ib. Fruits

Melans—Nomingl.
Citrus—Navel oranges. \$3.50@5; lemons. \$2.50@3.75 per box; lemonettes. \$1,50@2; grapefruit, new erop. \$2.50@3: do. Arizons. \$3.50@4.25; news. \$1.50@2; grapefruit, new erop. \$2.50@3: do. Arizons. \$3.50@4.25; news. \$1.50@2: for cold storage. \$1.50@2 for cold storage. \$1.50@2 for cold storage. \$1.50@2 for cold storage. \$1.50@2: for cold storage. \$1.50@2.27; do. 4%:-tier. \$1.85@2: for do. River Spitzen-Varie order. \$2.62.35; do. 4%:-tier. \$1.85@2: for do. River Spitzen-Varie order. \$2.62.35; do. 4%:-tier. \$1.50@2.27; do. Lady Appley. \$3.62.70 per lox; do. Loman Beauties. \$1.50@2.25; Delicions. \$2.50.3.50 per hox. Pears—Winter Nellis. \$2.62 per hox. Tears—Winter Nellis. \$2.62 per hox. Tiopical haumais—B@11c per lb; pine-spites. \$4.60 per dozen. Avocadoes—Florids. \$5.66; Tabiti. \$4.65; California, nominal. Pomegranate—\$1.50@2.25 per half orange hox.
Persimmogy—\$1.21.75 per hox.
Cranberries—Oregon. \$6; do Cape Cod. \$24@2.25 per bbl.
Dates—19.60.22c per lb; do. Dromedary. \$6.75.67; jer cise.

FOURTY

Fourtry—Per ID: California heas, colored, 250-75; white leghords, 336/25c; young consters, 50003/c; do old, 216/22c; fryers, 376/42c; hroliers 456/50c.

Sumbs—706/75c per Ib.

Duths—Pekin, 306/35c per Ib.

Belgian hares—live, 246/27c per Ib.

Turkeys—Dressed, 456/50c per Ib; do, fancy, 506/33c; live turkeys, 446/46c.

Pigeons—336/3.7c per dozen, Geese—326/35c per Ib.

Local Sugar Market The California and Rawalian Sugar Refining Company quotes sugar as follows per 100-

Ib bags or barrels, Cane-Granulated basis, \$8; C. & H. fine Cane—Granulated basis, \$8; C. & H. fine standard course dry granulated confectioners. A said berry, \$8; powdered and "Higrade" bar, \$8.25; cubes and cubelets, \$8.75; cubelets (in cases), 12.5 ib cartons, solid pack, \$10; extra C, \$7.60; Golden C, \$7.50; prinor D, \$7.40. Additionals per 199 lbs. 50 lb lags, 20c inort; half bids. 30c more; boxes, 60c more; for all grades except powdered, cubes and cubriets, which will b. 40c more it packed in helf bibs. Ear in 25 and 40 lb tins, \$1.70 more; in 10 lb tins, \$2.55 more. Cane granulated in 35 b tine, \$1.95 more; powdered in 30 ib tins, \$1.95 more; cubes in 18 lb boxes, 85c more; cubes in 12-lb store.

STOCK RECEIPTS

lambs, — yearling wethers, \$6 %8 25; ewes, \$3 25 %5, ewes, culls and common, \$2 %5, breeding ewes, \$4 25 @ 5 25; feeder, beatter

45% mon. \$290; breeding ewes, \$425@ .47% 520; feeder lambs, \$768.75. SUGAR MARKET

NIW YORK, Dec. 17,-Raw sugar centifical 4 62ct refined fine gran-ulated, 7 50c to 8 25c Oakland Clearings Show Big Increase

Oakland bank clearings for the sreek ending Thursday, December 16, 1920 showed an increase of 2063.-406.53 over the corresponding week last year. The totals as reported to the Oakland chamber of commerce by the Oakland Clearing House association are.
For the week ending December 16 1926, \$11,923 509 23.

For the same work in 1919, \$10,-For the week ending December 9, 1920, \$11,742,250 68.
For the same week in 1919, \$10,-860,070,30

BROKER'S FIRM FAILS

The five-masted schooner Inca, owned at this port, was reported to-day as being picked up at seu partly dismasted, and is being towed to Sydney. She left Eureka October 10 for Sydney, with a cargo of 1,300,000 feet of lumber, and was unfortunate to run into a gale. She was unit at Port Blakeley, Wash. 24 years tago, and is 1014 tons register. Captain John J. Winthe left here as master of the craft.

The steamer Hatchie en route to Michaels with boiler troubles. Sho was built at this port for the Shipping Board two years ago.

Star Arctic, Lluder, from Port Bragg: 70 m lumber to Union lumber Co. in tow of star. Arctic.

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It stur. Totas Williams for Wellbarton.

The Japanese Steamer Suer Mar from Calcutta for New York, was compelled to put into Port Saul with her cargo shifted in No hold, and her cargo of sugar greatly damaged,

Captain William Petzinger, well known bay and river pilot, died at his home in Stockton yesterday, at the age of 45 years. He has recently been appointed Master of the Stockton steamer T. C. Walker, and was a member of the Masters and Pilots Association of this port. Another gate is on along the Wash-ington and Oregon coast and blowing at the rate of 50 miles an hour from the east, although on the California

the east, although on the California coast the wind has reached as high as 30 miles an hour from southeast, and is liable to increase bringing rain along with it. The barometer indicates a heavy storm not far from this vicinity, which is gradually working its way here.

The steamer Empress of Asia sailed from Vancouver, R. C., yesterday for the Orient. She carried 1100 passengers and a full cargo of freight consisting chiefly of pulp, automobiles, eigarettes and canned milk. She also had a record-breaking mall cargo from the United States which consisted of five thousand bags.

into a four-masted schooner in Oak-land Harbor and is now ready for sen in her new rig. She goes to Puget Sound to load lumber for New Zen-land. The Johnson is well known here where she is owned. She ar-rived in this port November 22 from Apla, with 1152 tons of copra for the

Changes of Masters registered at the United States Custom House: Captain K. L. Svinding, schooner Taurus; Captain N. Johnson, schooner James Johnson: Captain Idrnest Mohr, steam tug Sea Wolf, Captain Erans Holmes, ferry steamer Melrose; Captain J. F. Higgins, steamer Willio A. Higgins.

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CANAL FORTS.

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ARRIVALS AND

DEPARTURES

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Singapore

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Grays Harbor Cape Henry Portland Loss City
Los Angeles Vanguari

Bunday, December 18,

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December 18,

Bunday, December 19.
New Orleans, atmr. Eastern Sword, p. m., plet

Cos Bay, stmr. Redondo, 12 m., pler 22.
Los Angeles, simr. Admirni Watson, 11 s. m.,
pler 18.

Monday, December 20.
Los Augeles, stmr. Queen, 11 s. m., pler 18.
Monterey, m., Margaret, 4 p. m., pler 18.
Monterey, m., m., pler 17.
Philadelphia, stmr. Cape Henry, --- p m. Parr
Terminal, Oakland. I'hliadelphia, atmr. Cape Henry, — p'm. Parr Terminal. Oakland. Point Arena, atmr. Sea Foam, 12m., pier 17. Eureka, stmr. Vangoreft, 12 m., pier 7. Los Angeles, atmr. Aralon, 11 a.m., pier 17. Toesday, December 21. Valparaiso, atmr. Selyo Maru, 1 p.m., pier 38. Seattle, atmr. Norwood, 5 p.m., pier 38. Coos Bay, atmr. Redondo, 5 p.m., pier 38. Coos Bay, atmr. Redondo, 5 p.m., pier 32. Los Angeles, atmr. President, 11 a.m., pier 16.

16. Seattle, stmr. Wapama, 6 p. m., pler 7. Los Angeles, sturr Cellio, 10 a. m., plet 7.
Los Angeles, sturr Homboldt, 4 p. m., pur 22.
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Los Angeles, etm. Home, 11 y., plet 30. 17. Santa Cruz, etmr Admirel Nicholson, 4 p. m.

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Thursday, December 23.
Yekohama, strur. Altai Mary. — p. m., pler 11.
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Seattle, stmr. Admiral Evans 3 ps. m., pler 16.
eMonterey, m. s. Margaret 4 p. m. poer 17. PIER DIRECTORY 2—Jackson 5—Pacific 7—Broadway I 8—Broadway 2 II—Vallejo II—Green II—Colon I

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FOR HAWAHAN ISLANDS--incomper 22,

Steamer Movements

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Assets totaling \$441,826.06. Included in the assets listed are 662 acres of Stmr. Steel Langer, May, from Bellingbam: unproved land in Kentucky.

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tound to New York, but in to finish leading.

Stmr. Parsiso, Hutton, from San Pedrobullast to Oliver J. Olsan.

U. S. stmr. New York, from Bremerton.

U. S. stmr. Litchfelld, from cruise.

Stur. Arctic, Lluder, from Port Bragg:
beund seath, called in with power schr Coonelle in tow.

Stur. Massa, Aord, for Portland via Astroria,
U.S. stur. Reno, for San Pedro.
Stur. Everett, Foldat, for Seattle,
Jup stur. Mandasan Miru, Watanbe, for
Seattle and Kohe,
Stur. Arctic, Linder, for San Pedro,
The Admiral Schley, Hansen, for Scattle,
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Thursday, December 16.

Storr Admiral Schley, Hansen, for Scattle;
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Hind, Rolph & Co.

Jap stort. Mandasan Marn, Watanabe, for
Kobe via Scattle: Mitsul Co.

Storr, Quiliwark, Rankin, for Portland; E. C.

Evans & Sons Co.

COAST PORTS.

Astoria—Salled Roc. 16, Br. storr. Mount
Errayn for Martellies and Genoa; storr. West
Apagin for Baltimore; Dec. 15, storr. Oleum
for For Trancisco.

Acrived Dre. 16, storr. Prank H. Buck from
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from Astoria.
Eureka—Arrived Dec. 16, 9 n. m., stur.
Salled Dec. 16, stur. Mayfair for San
Francisco. Francisco.
Polat Reyes—Passed Dec. 16, star, Phoenix from Greenwood for San Francisco. Redondo-Arrived Dec. 16, stmr. Sea Foam.

The former four-masted barkentine
James Johnson has been converted
Into a four-masted schooner in Oakland Harbor and is now ready for sen
in her new rig. She goes to l'uget
Sound to load lumber for New Zealand. The Johnson is well known
here where she is owned. She arrived in this port November 22 from
Apla, with 1152 tons of copra for the
Burns Philip Company, and unloaded
it at Oakland.

Changes of Masters registered at
the United States Custom House:

Cantain K. L. Syinding schooner

Rednand—Arrived Dec. 15, stmr. Brunswick for Fort Bragg.
Scattie—Arrived Dec. 15, stmr. Oschoch
Main from Anacortes: Dec. 16, stmr. Yosemite.
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Sunday, December 19.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or helow the plane of Coast Scored a moderate general upturn. Clais were firm, starting 1/2 off to:

Onkland and vicinity ind Northern Call forth-Todght and Saturday unsettled weather, probably showers, moderate southcasterly winds, Southern California Tenight and Saturday mostled weather light easterly winds. The Three Valeys (Polight and Saturday ubsettled weather, probably showers, light wortheasterly winds.

ASK FOR BANKREPTCY
PITTSETED, Pa. Dec 17—A voluntary polition in bankruptcy was filed in United States district court here by the Pennsylvania, Gasoline Company, Inc., of Bradford, Pa., and Rollvar, N. Y. The petition sets forth Habilities aggregating \$148,14749 and received to the Section Sets 56.66.

AUCTION SALES

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Monday, Dec. 20, 11 a. m. .. Salesroom 564-68 18th St.

Near Cor. 18th St., Oakland. ... 72 We have received the furniture and furnishings of a fine Pledmont home, consisting of Circassian walnut and birdseye maple bedroom furniture, F. O. dining room furniture, overstuffed parlor and living room furniture, with all the linens, drapes and curtains, bric-a-brac, etc. No limit or reserve. All must and will be sold. Goods on view Sature day and Monday up to time of sale.

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Must be removed. By order of the Oakland Board of Education. To be and the Boulevard.

Sale Saturday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Comprising a choice 5-room cot-tage and a 9-room house, cost \$16-J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. — The cotton market was a small affair at the opening today and without important to ten points lower because of casy cables and later rallied about 15 points on further covering from Janier unry shorts and then eased again on a statement by the National Ginners association, showing 10,820,000 bales ginned from the growth of the crop this season to December 12; against 9,397,000 hales, according to the Government, for the same time last, year, Business early was mostly. rear. Business early was mostly local, except the Liverpool trading on both sides of the market, Wall, Street was a seller. At the end of the first twenty minutes the list was about steady at a net decline of about.

LIVERPOOL. Dec. 17.—Spot cotton opened in limited request. Prices:
were irregular. Sales, 4000 baled."
American middling fair, 15.58c; good."
middling, 10.58c; full middling, 12.08c;
middling, 10.58c; low middling, 7316;
good ordinary, 506c; ordinary, 2.81c.
Futures opened standy.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- Active buying

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above on helpon of Cost Surey Cliart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless precedul by the minus sign or dash (-1), when the numbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart.

Note—In the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in he order of their ecturence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

WEATHER FORECAST

Interior, With March, \$1.64 to \$1.64% and May, \$1.68 to \$1.58%.

Corn ascended. After opening unchanged to \$6 to 58% c. the market, succeed a moderate general upturn.

Oats were firm, starting %c off to?

%c up, May 46% c to 47%, and then provisions reflected advances both in grain and hogs.

Corn—No. 2, mixed, 66c; No. 3, yellow 73% @756.

Timothy Seed—\$5.50@6.50.

Clover Seed—\$1.5920.

The close:

Wheat—May 48% c. July, 72% c.

Outs May 48% c. July, 72% c.

Corn-May, 71c; July, 72%c. Outs-May, 48%c; July, 47%c. Pork—January, \$22.80. Lard—January, \$13.42; May, \$13.65. Rths—January, \$11.45; May, \$12.02.



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S.P. TO COMBAT DEPOT DEMAND OF OAKLANDERS

Hearing on Matter Begins Tomorrow Morning in Council Chambers

The hearing of the application of the city of Oakland to compel the Southern Pacific company to erect a new depot at Fourteenth and Franklin streets will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the council chamber. Representatives of the Railroad Commission will

take testimony from both sides.

The subject of a new depot has been agitated by civic and commercial bodies for some time, it being argued that the old depot is antiquated, inadequate, and an eye-

sore to the city's appearance.
In a reply filed by the Railroad Commission, the Southern Pacific retorted that the depot is
plenty large enough for present
traffic and that its waiting room is far from crowded at any time. The railroad also asserted it has not the funds at present to divert to this purpose without injuring other projects which are more im-portant in the railroad's opinion. to argue the case for the city of Oakland and representatives of civic and commercial bodies are expected to be present.

PITIED RECLUSE. BELIEVED POOR. LEAVES FORTUNE

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. — Wealth, estimated at several hundred thousand dollars, was left by Michael Heron, 75-year-old recluse, according to bank officials

here today.

For more than a score of years

Heron, was ratied by his poor
neighbors for this apparent povin that time he lived in a single brick room. Its walls were unplastered and the floor was cold

He was found dead yesterday, having been overcome by escaping

gas.

Examination of his effects re-vealed a will leaving everything to the United Charities. Search of safe; deposit boxes showed that he held gilt edge securities worth several hundred thousand dollars. CORNELIUS CASEY, one of the Pledmont Boy Scouts who will have part in minstrel show to-night at Beach School in Picd-



and Linda avenues, by Piedmont Boy Scouts, Troop 24, are the Scotch sons and dance numbers which will be given by Cornelius Casey, John B. Booth and Lawrence Moore.

The principal numbers on the program will be the old-time blackface minstrel show by the Scouts and a comedy skit depicting the filming of "Some Baby," which is described as the latest release of the Darktown Film company.

While all the performers will be

boys of the troop, the production has been directed by N. W. Quinlan, with the musical direction in the hands of Miss Merle Hughes. George Cushing is scoutmaster of Troop 24.

Funeral Held Today Of Pioneer Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Adelaide Julia Haynes, Oakland pioneer, were held this afternoon from the chapel of the California Crema-torium. She died on Wednesday torium. She died on Wednesday following an illness of several months. Mrs. Haynes and her family came to this city to reside forty-two years ago. She was prominently identified with philanbropic work. Two sons, Dr. Fred E. Sawyer of San Rafael and Augustus A. Saw-

yer, survive. Mrs. Haynes was the widow of the late Willis H. Hanes. She was a native of Vermont.

Mexico Possesses Over 2000 Generals

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Dec J .als in Mexico can be obtained from the fact that thirty-six retired to civil life when the revolutionary forces were disbanded. This left in the army 10 generals of division and 168 brigadler generals, 3097 chiefs. 1.789 officers, 85.549 privates, 37, 193 horses and 5228 mules.

according to reports received here With the 36 generals who retired to civilian life went 253 chiefs, 424 officers and 28,120 private soldiers. It is said that there are more than After pursuing Mrs. Strath into her house, the former wife was said to have been taken away in an automobile by an unidentified man. The husband is in a hospital generals in Mexico, counting all that have received commissions unsuffering from an automobile ac-

Dollars Are Rolling In for Hospitals' Christmas Trees

Merry Christmas to the hundreds D. G. W.; May Jenkins, Fiedmont Parior, I E. G. W.; Carmen's Social and Benevolen f patients at the county-hospital Society Marcel Guldwater, Author Anderson f patients at the county-hospital near San Leandro and Arroyo sanritarium at Livermore. Three hundred volunteer Kris Kringles have contributed \$250 of the \$3000 which is needed to carry out the Yuletide plans of the county institutions. Christmas committee. There is yet time to send to E. F. Garrison, treasurer of the committee. Hall of Recurrence of the committee. Grill, Harry Diell, Herbert Jackson, Mes. J. Lunday, P. C. Hanson (Centerville), Miss Bullock. Minstrel Show

Minstrel Show

PIEDMONT, Dec. 17.—Featured on the program, which will be given tonight at the Beach School. Lake and Lindon where the send to E. F. Garrison, treasurer of the committee, Hall of Records, Oakland, the belated check for the festival at the two hospitals. Men's and women's clothing, books and toys will also be received. The following gifts were made this week and Lindon where the send to E. F. Garrison, treasurer of the committee, Hall of Records or the festival at the two hospitals. Men's and women's clothing, books and toys will also be received. The 32-C. Trederman, H. W. McIntier and Ervin Co.
32.50-Schwarz Grocery, Ray Gennally, Paul L. Sternbetz, Mrs. H. Snyder, L. A. Levenick, E. W. Shaw, Mr. Herzbetz, Voss & Rich.
32-Lewis Aber.
\$1-Mrs. J. A. Yeatman.

and toys will also be received. The L. following gifts were made this week: E. S. S. Bunk of Italy, Master Plumbers' Association. The Out Drug Co., 100 Alameda County Title and Insurance Co., Loyal Order of Moose, Oakland Lodge. No. 324, \$25—Bank of Italy, Master Plumbers' As-sociation, The Owl Brug Co. \$20—Alameda County Title & Insurance Co., Loyal Order of Moose, Oakland Lodge, No.

Loyal Order of Moose, Oakland Lodge, No. 324.

\$15.—W. P. Fuller Co. (Oakland).

\$18.—Our Saviour's Danish Lutheran Church,

\$10.—A. P. Rose, Oresto Blanca Wine Co.,
Harry Mills, Retail Clerks' Club, Horwinski
Co., Local Union, No. 127, B. of P. U. of P.
A.; Carpenters and Joiners of America, Union
No. 36; Royal Shloe Co., M. H. Kossio, Western Casket Co., New Orleans Cafe, A. F. Edwards, Burt & Packard.

\$5.—R. J. McMullen, Dr. E. R. Sill, Oakland
Camp, No. 94, W. O. W.; The Venus, Cooperated Credit Association, Fruitvale Parior, N.

Relief Council Will Aid Needy of Cork

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The European relief council will cooperate with the Knights of Columbus in alleviating suffering among children in Cork, Herbert Hoover, chairman of the council last night tale. of the council, last night tele-graphed James E. Deery of Indianapolls, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

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EUREKA, Cal., Dec. 17. - Mrs.

A Strath, divorced wife of William

Strath, shot from ambush and wounded Mrs. Ellen I. Strath, Strath's second wiffe at Engle-wood, south of Eureka, last night,

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Plain shades—neat stripes and serviceable mixtures.

The OVERCOATS

ALL ROUND BELTERS, HALF BELTERS,

LOOSE ROOMY BOX COATS, RAGLAN SHOULDER COATS IN A BIG SELECTION of PRET-TY HEATHER MIXTURES.

A HAT OR A

HAT ORDER

MAKE IT A MOST ACCEPTABLE

XMAS GIFT

ESPECIALLY WHEN THE VALUE IS UNUSUAL.

TWEED HATS IN HOMESPUNS AND PRETTY MIXTURES

OUR

FELT HATS

CHALLENGE COMPARISON

OF VALUE.



SPECIAL!

LONG PANT "HI-SCHOOL"

FOR LADS OF 14 TO 19 YEARS

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED OR BELTED MODELS.

ALL ARE SELECTED FROM OUR REGULAR HIGHER PRICED STOCK AND SPECIALLY

PRICED AT



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